

1982

1962

WE'RE THE
ONE!

WE'RE THE
ONE!

ETRUSCAN

Donor

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W/you this best of
the parties at of ever
going to Chicago

going to Chicago
with farm paper...
everything etc., etc!

You're such a great - guy - all
 never forget you. I hope things go
 your way because you deserve it
 Good luck in life & keep in touch!

for the one who

the summer!
Have a good

one & Thank you
everything!

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I really
 Chuck. I wish
 I went to that damn
 barn party it must have
 been great times. Love your
 car. I think I would like
 to work as a chicken man. I hope
 you like the Military School. I bet they
 drink (milk) (just for looks). Have a good
 The only guy with a cool VW

Chuck. Well what can I
 say, I'm glad we got to
 know each other this year.
 It's been fun. Well have
 fun next year at school.
 And \$100. See you on
 the Summer
 Love always
 Cindy

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Chuck-

Chuck -
 This was a great year huh!
 Even though I only got
 to really know you at the
 end of the year, I think
 you're the sweetest guy I
 ever met. You've had some
 really great parties and I
 hope we have some great
 times this summer! Take
 Care! Write me from where-
 ever you maybe next year!

Love Always,
Debbie

P.S. Call me
sometime

Charles N.
Eassa

Chuck,
Awesome year. We are finally out of high school! We will have to hit Apple Canyon for sure this year. Maybe I get along with you cause you always come up with wild parties. I hope to be seeing many more of those this year. Good luck at Citadel if you pass math. See you over the summer.

Tou M.

Chuck,
I am really glad that we are really good friends. You are a great guy! I hope you have a great time at college. I will really miss you. I'll even write. Have a great summer! I'm sure I'll see you.
Love & Suck
Keep in touch
(724-5876) Val DeGeorge

Chuck,
I have to admit I missed out on your 'BARN PARTY' but there will be other times. Ever since freshmen year I saw this short little soccer running around hitting people he knew. I know I'm one of them, is that good or bad? Good luck down at the Citadel.

Chuck,
We have really had one hell of a party year. Barn party, Toga's, TOGA! TOGA! We're just going to have to continue it this summer. Hope your looking forward to one great summer. I know I am. Well have to celebrate it together. Good luck in college and the rest of your whole life.
Mike R.
1945 Palmgren Dr

Chuck,
This year has really been something to remember! and you've really made it great for me. Have a good time this summer & at college! Hope I see you this summer to! Happy trails Buddy,
"Joan"

Jim Kascia
"Joan"

Dear Chuck,

I'll really what can I say. We have had some pretty fun times. You are such a special person to me (even though you are shorter) just kidding. What you lack in size you make up for in heart. I am really going to miss you this summer if you really are going to move! I might just drop in on you someday. Or if you go to the Citadel I may come down and you can go through your maneuvers for me. I wonder if you will look cute in a crew cut. I will have to say that some of your parties were memorable. I am really sorry that I broke your refrigerator door and you know that I never have figured out how to tie a toga. These 4 years have been an experience. Remember when you walked me home on crutches and came to see me in a skate. And whenever it was kicked the soccer ball back in the field! You sure are one mean soccer player! But you'll always be my little cutie.

As you would say
yours till I shrink

Chuck!

You have always been one of my best friends. Let's keep it that way. I know I'll see you a lot over the summer.

Best of luck always!

Love ya
always
Jeri

Mike Bradtko



Two of Glenbrook South's trademarks, the Titan Marching Band and competition between class floats, continue to exist. Homecoming brought them both together and, after the Band performed and floats were destroyed, set them apart for another year. A weary Band member, Lee Weir, retreating back to the school building from the football field, and members of the Junior Class, who helped construct the biggest float ever attempted at GBS, were just some of the people that pitched in for the all-school celebration. Looking back, we can all say that At 20, We're the One!

Chuck-baby -

Well what can I say?
You're a real sweetie and
I'm going to miss you next
year. What will I do with-
out you sweetie? Who is
going to drive me to school
in the morning when I over-
sleep? I really

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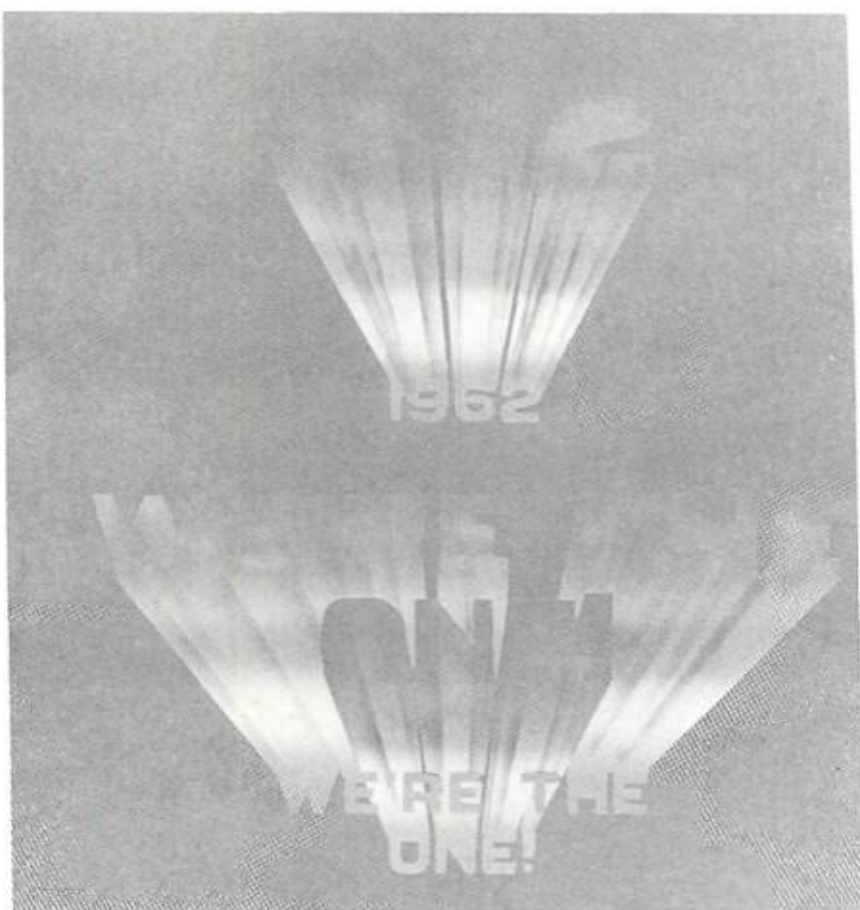
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Glenview, Illinois 60025

hope you
and
Steve &
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another
barn party

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cause
I'm
gonna
come
up
with
or
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Joe -
I'm

sure you really
care. Anyway - have an
excellent summer. Call me!
I love you - Kristen



A "yearbook" or a "yourbook" - the second word doesn't exist, but if it did, it also would accurately describe the 1982 *Etruscan*. For each person, the book tells the school's story during a year he spent at Glenbrook South. Although a staff actually put the book together, credit also goes to every single person at GBS, who, by just being here, contributed in his own way, to form the total picture at South. In a combined effort of about 3,000 people who shared the same school, everyone helped to make that number come together as "one."

Despite his opponents' efforts, senior Mike Neri manages to send the volleyball back over the net during a game in PE class.



Using a helium tank, juniors Geri Multack, Elayna Singer, and Linda Schmidt blow up balloons to be let loose on the Homecoming football field.

At the Coach's Day assembly in September Principal Dr. William Schreiner presents math teacher Mr. Ralph Ganzer with a plaque. Under Ganzer's direction, the boys' varsity golfers have captured the conference title eight times, including their championship in the fall of '81, making them the team having won the most conference titles in the school's history.





Freshmen Cheryl Neihengen, Sonya Stevens, Jackie Lyall, Jill Huber, Lisa Carlson, and a non -GBS'er spend some time together in the hall after school.

CHUCK ITS been
a great year with
lots of good time hope they
continue over the summer.
take care of george for
me + if your card needs
help dont think twice to call.
your mechanic + mine

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Chuck,
You sure are a great guy.
Thanks for all the parties, all of
them were great. This summer before you
leave I know will have a lot of good
times. Ill for sure see you at
Harrisons. Take care.
Love,
Belts

• Reader's note: The 1982 *Etruscan* coverage extends from May of '81 to March of '82.

After scoring a TD against Waukegan East, varsity runningback Bob Foley, proclaims "We're Number One!" As it turned out though, the game was a close call. Despite Foley's optimism, along with the rest of the team, South dropped the game 21-20 after fumbling on the one-yard line in the fourth quarter.



Chuck
I'm really
glad I
became
friends
with you
I had
a lot of fun the times we
went out! I would be
at some of your parties
if you invited me! I
had a lot of fun my
first year at GBS. It
was a new experience!
I hope you have fun
at college! Call me
over the summer and I will be at
your parties! Have a fun summer
Love always Denise Day

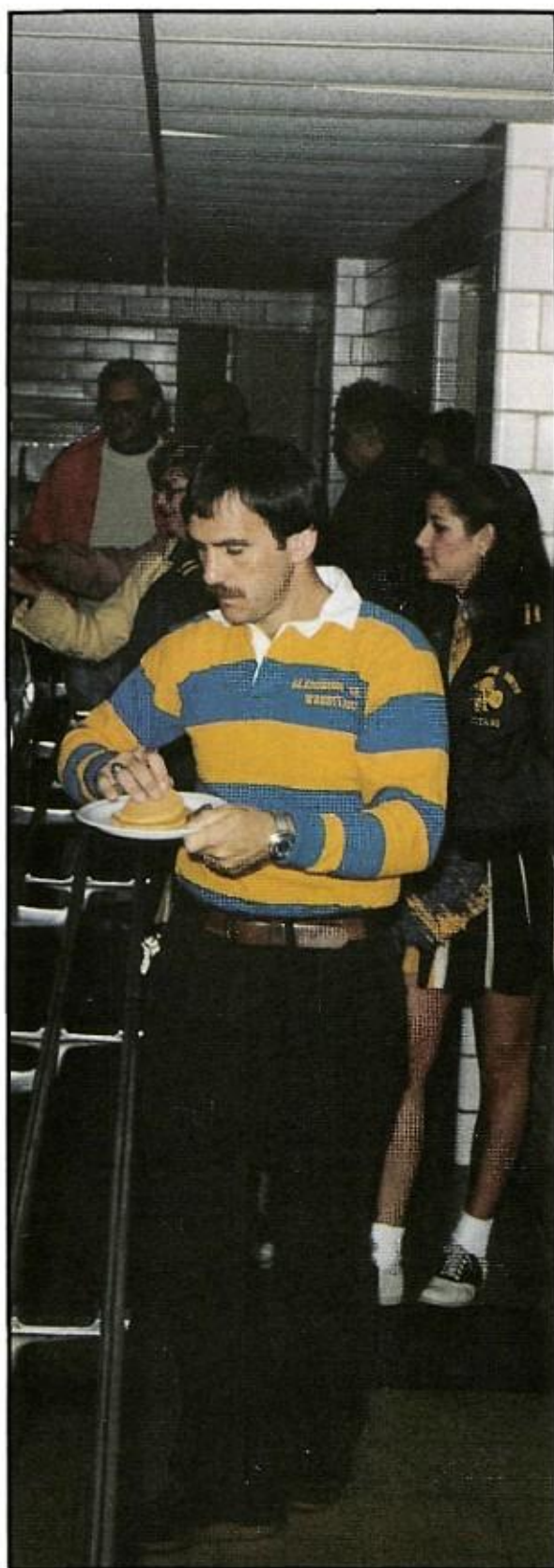
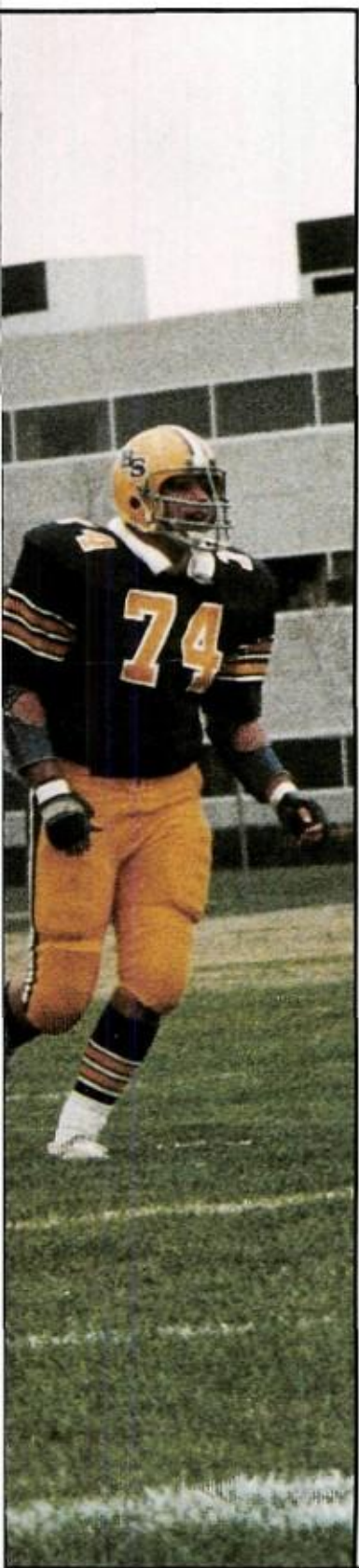
At the arm of her escort Jim Ertmann, Harriet Spears steps up to face the Homecoming crowd as she is formally announced junior attendant.

Lloyd Kolesky and Felice Wortman wait in the parking lot of the Glenview St. Phillip's Episcopal Church with the Homecoming parade banner before proceeding out into the street.



Senior Sue Winton manages to get a fingerful of fudge ripple from the Junior Class' ice cream sale.





Individuals make many into 'one'

Vast array of people pull together while playing duo roles at South

1982 marked the twentieth anniversary of Glenbrook South, although most people did not even realize it. There were no big celebrations, and seldom was the school's 20-year existence even acknowledged. Actually, the year did not hold many surprises or exceptional differences that made it alone stand out from any other year at GBS. For many, life at high school was already a familiar routine.

That didn't matter though, because those at South had settled down into a school system that took 20 years to build. They have established their way of life at school, and, in doing so, had made themselves a place to exist among everyone else. Each person was one out of many people who made up one huge multitude at South, or, one in one.

People acted both parts they had to play: as an individual, and then, as part of the group. Being an individual was a bit tough, since everyone was constantly subject to rules and regulations, both formal and informal. Of course, one's true character arose sometimes, but for the most part, everyone was just one in a crowd of numerous faces and names.

Mr. James Torsiello, associate dean of students, grabs a few pancakes at the brunch sponsored by the Parents' Association before making the long trek out to the football field.



Lab partners Lynn Schwartzberg and Lynette Potocnik collaborate on a workbook assignment in biology class.

CHUCK,

Four years
have passed through
our grasp. I'll
miss all of your ruddy
forties and now, Good
Luck at the Citadel.

Take Care,

Lynn
Potocnik

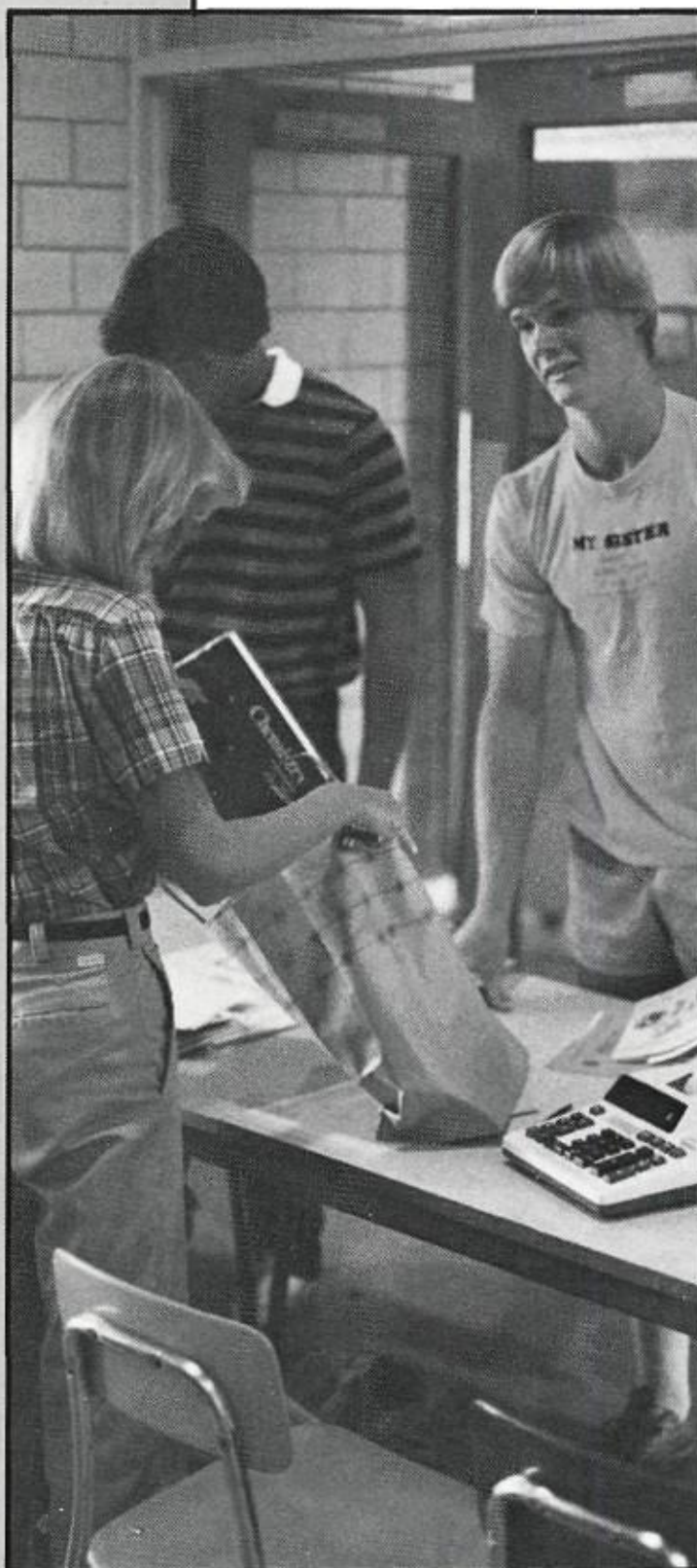
Finding ways to be 'one' in the crowd

Individualism was carried out to different extremes at South. Some were extraverted, doing exactly as they pleased, not caring what anyone else thought of them; others withdrew, showing little emotion at all.

A rotten mood may have brought out the worst in somebody, but tripping down the stairs while passersby watched, may have made one wish he didn't even exist. Being one in a crowd has some advantages though, such as inconspicuousness. If he wanted to, a student could almost "disappear," just by being where he wasn't recognized.

On the other hand, some may have felt they got lost somehow in the shuffle of faces—like the impersonal numbers on their ID cards, but people at South also found out that there was another kind of "one," besides being one in a crowd; that was being one of the crowd.

Preparing for his final year at GBS, senior Mike McPhilly waits for Amy Rauch to bag his books at registration.



Art student Jeff Puleo gave his time and effort to paint faces of adventuresome students like Marc Hartler on Halloween, for 25¢/face.





Freshman Ann Johnson and Molly Moran, along with a friend from a neighboring school, braved the weather to watch the sophomore football team beat the Highland Park Giants 22-12.

As a part of its halftime show, the drum section, including sophomore Brent Berdick on bass drum, plays "Popeye."

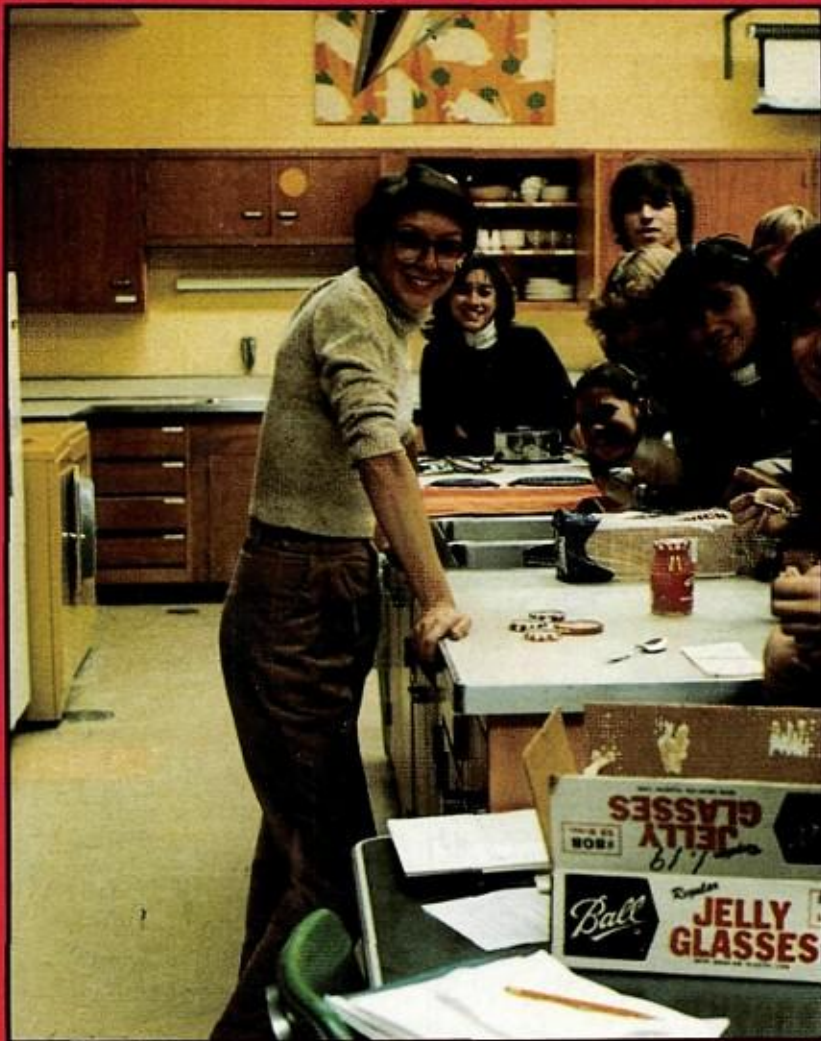


At the first pep assembly of the year Dan Schnell, captain of the boys' cross country team, gives listeners a run down on the team's upcoming meets. Schnell was cited as the most valuable runner at the end of the season.

John Witt passes a Waukegan West runner enroute to a first place finish in the frosh conference cross country meet.

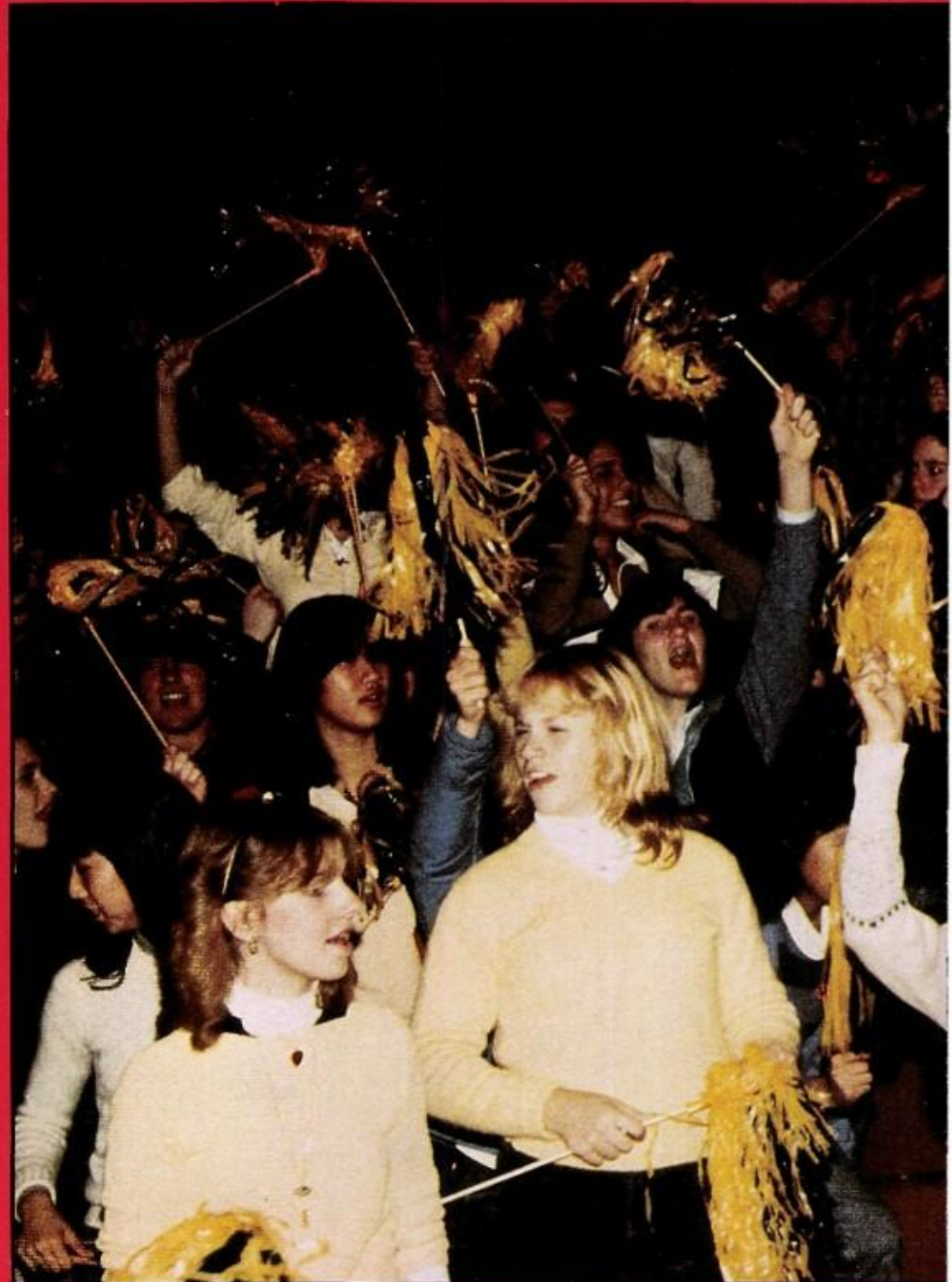
Amidst a rain-drenched Homecoming day, freshman attendant Pam Johnson and her date Steve Keyes observe the crowd in the stands.

A group regarded with renewed interest among students, the Pom Pon Squad, runs through a final rehearsal of their punk rock routine before the audience is let into the auditorium.



Ms. Ellen Monaghan gives a few pointers to her foods class students before they start on their cooking projects.

In a vocal battle between the four classes, members of the Class of '83 muster up all the Titan spirit they can, in an effort to win the spirit stick. As it turned out though, the Class of '84 managed to outdo its three competitors, thus claiming the prize.





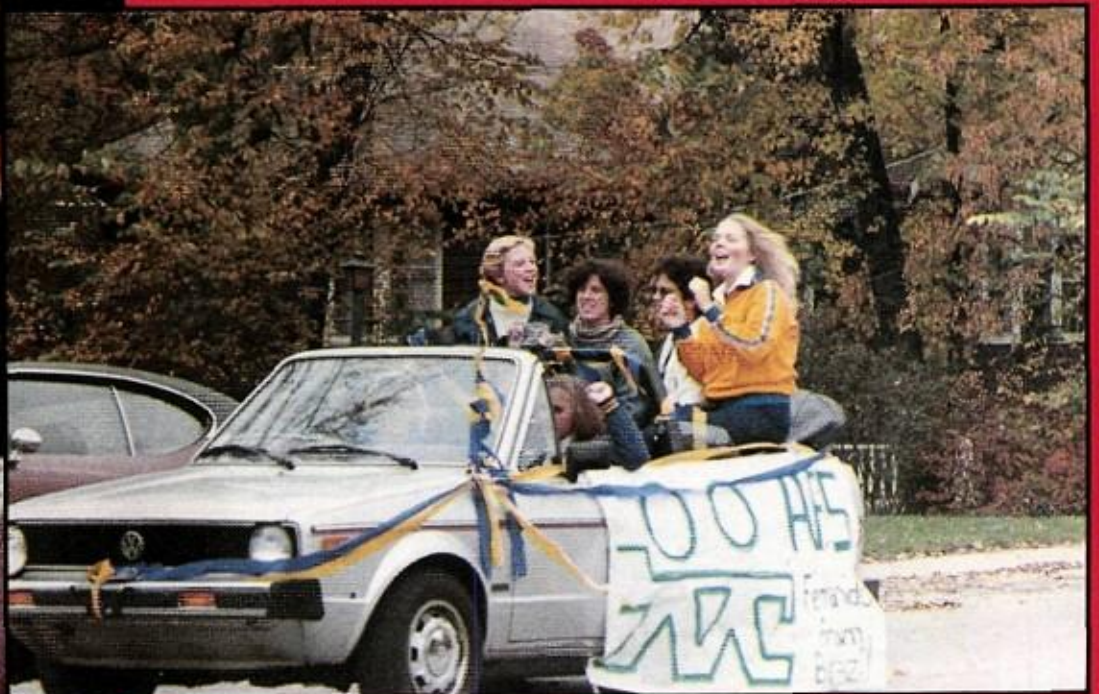
chuck, the year you are
during the year you are
the only guy who had the
most parties, and they were
good too! I'm sure I will
see you this summer, come
visit me ~~at~~ Flick since I
will be working there this
summer! Love
always
Lynn

'At 20, we're the one!'

*After reaching 20, GBS retains
ability to work together as 'one'*

The number "one" can be applied to an individual, but when multiplied by the number of people at GBS, "one" results again, in that all these people stand for one thing - Glenbrook South. The fact that 1982 marks the twentieth anniversary of the school shows that South has the ability to pull and stay together as "one." Otherwise, how could GBS have come this far?

The school is made up of many outstanding individuals, but it's when they all join together that GBS reaches its full potential. It's the people that really matter at Glenbrook South, not the building, or the grounds, or the finances. Glenbrook South could say, "Hey, we're the one!" and mean it in two ways- as a school comprised of many individuals, and as a group of many individuals joined as "one."



Representing AFS, Trudy Holeczy, Daphna Steier, Fernando Molina, and Marie Wikstrom ride down Glenview Road in the Homecoming parade. Molina spent the year at South as an exchange student from Brazil.

We're the one . . .

Adding a little life

Campus life plays an important part of every student's life. Since it is a break from typical school pressures, it is probably the most entertaining and enjoyable part of school for most students.

Students are offered several opportunities throughout the year to become involved in school activities, meet new people, and show school spirit. For example, when Homecoming time comes around students root for the football team, march in the parade, cheer at the pep rally, and pomp floats for their respective classes. Aside from homecoming there are also plays and musical productions such as the Variety Show, which has a job for almost everyone. Even if a student can't

dance or sing, he can still contribute to the publicity, scenery, and stage crew.

Senior Dawn Lundquist said, "I like to know that GBS offers me, along with the whole student body, a choice of many opportunities."

There are other people who contribute to school activities along with students. One of these people is Mama Glass, who boosts school spirit. "I love my job here because I enjoy working with young people. It keeps me young and knowledgeable and the rewards are very great," said Glass. It is through the extensive activities that make up campus life at GBS that the Titans stand out from everyone else.



Nancy Hoefs, John Bond, Lee Weir, Jim Figiel, Sara Flanagan, and Mike Bartsch perform the title song from "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

Senior Class president Melanie Corolis, along with secretary B. J. Babiarz, introduces fund raising ideas to class board members.



Chuck,

Well, this has been another hell of a year, we still never made it to I Ran, but we'll keep trying. We're going to have to have a great summer this summer no matter who we have to kill to do it. We are going to have to plan some more BAW parties too. We also have to go up to the lake to just relax a while too, although we usually end up having to rest from our rest.

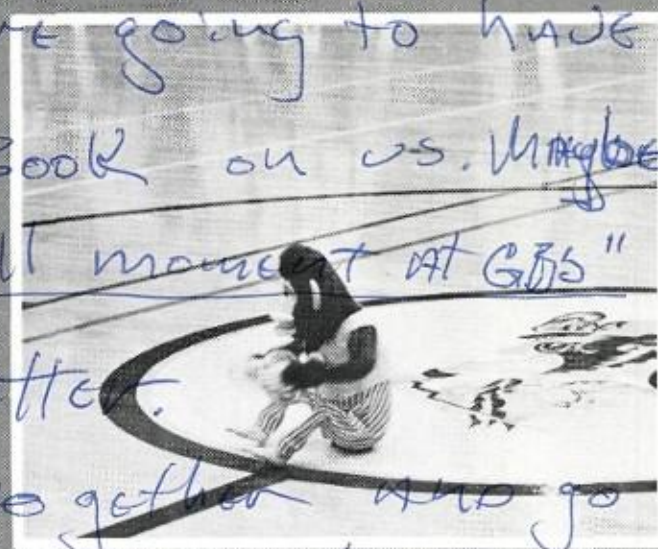
We also have to do a lot of stuff with Mahugh too. He's always got a laugh out two.

Maybe if you come up to the lake you can show Julie your stank. Knowing her she'll eat the same thing over the summer we're going to have to sit down and write a book on us. Maybe we can name it "Never a dull moment at GBS" or anything else for that matter.

We got to get everyone together and go to great America. By the time we leave they will probably call it Fair America.

CAMPUS LIFE

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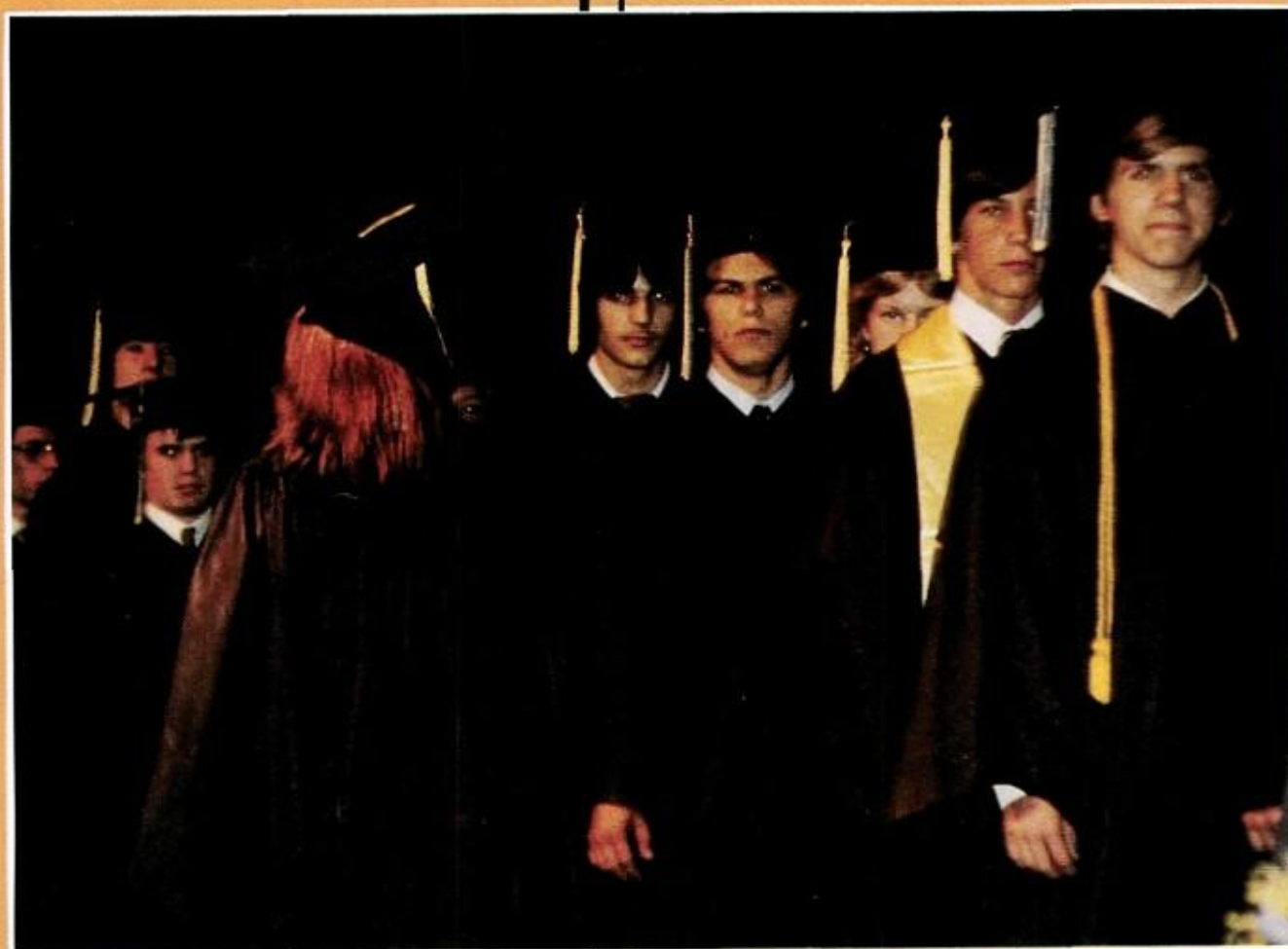
A toga-clad John Shannon looks into the assembly audience as senior John Oroni announces upcoming highlights for the boys' golf team.

The GBS monkey keeps time with the music during the first pep rally of the year.

Tracy Simkin and her date dance to the music at Prom 1981.

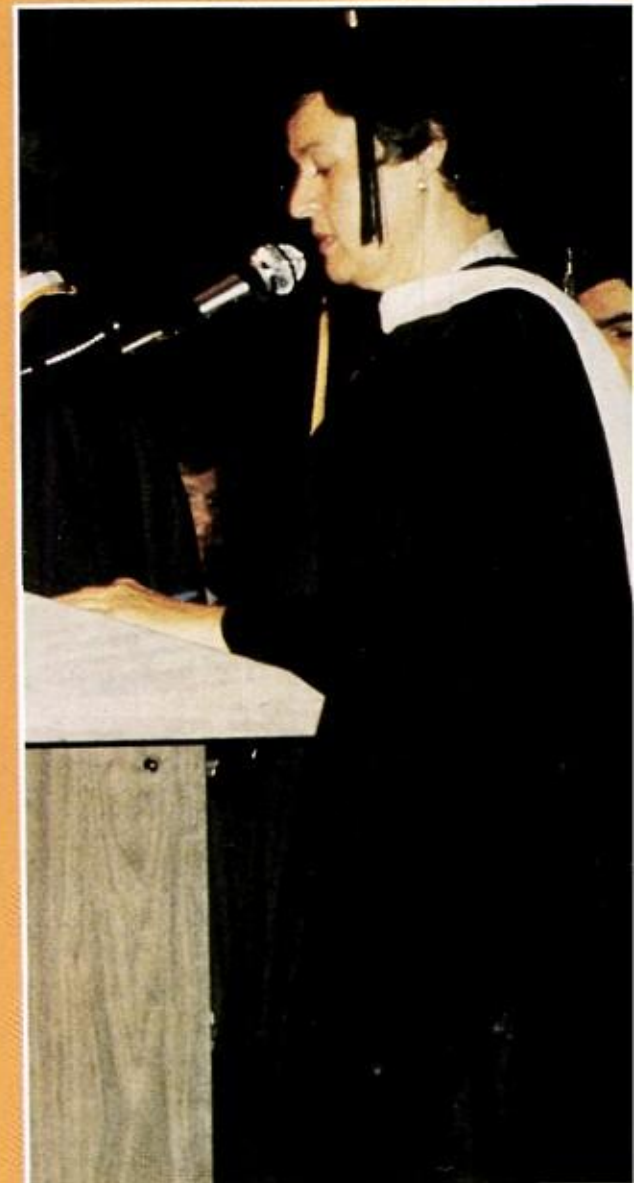
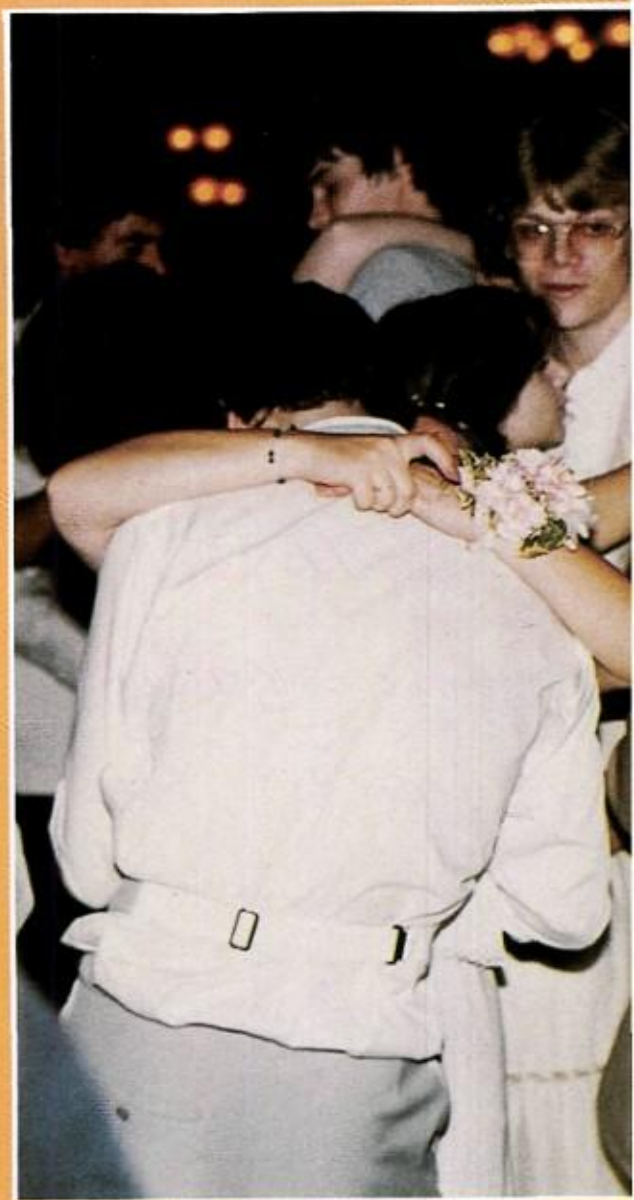


Gail Krueger is presented at Prom after being crowned one of the 1981 attendants.



The Class of 1981 walks across the stage to receive their diplomas.

Miss Sue Salay announces the names of the Class of 1981.



'81 Class says final farewell after four years at South

The Class of '81's years at South ended with the graduation ceremony, which was held in the Norman E. Watson Auditorium on June 7, 1981. This was a memorable occasion for most seniors.

"Everything was perfect, and the seniors could not have looked happier," commented Katie Foote, one of the juniors asked to usher the ceremony. Ten boys, and 10 girls, all from the Class of 1982, who are outstanding in their class, were members of the Junior Mortarboard.

Foote also commented, "There was a feeling of sadness because everyone knew this was the last time the Class of '81 would be together." Along with the distribution of diplomas, many of the seniors also received honors and awards.

The 1981 Prom, hosted by the Class of 1982, was held at the Marriott's Lincolnshire.

The Senior Class elected Grace Gattone Prom Queen, while Gail Krueger and Jane O'Brien were her attendants. The Junior Class tried something different for Prom — they put on a dinner-dance. "It turned out really well; most everyone seemed to enjoy eating together," remarked senior Stacy Aschenbrener, "I don't think there was one person who didn't get up to dance at sometime during the evening. It was probably the best way to end up their four years as a class."

Bob Ploen gives 1981 Prom Queen Grace Gattone a congratulations hug when she is awarded her title.



Any ^{way} ~~way~~ I want you to know chuck, that
 I really appreciate all the times I needed
Loud sounds don't bother concert buffs
 Someone to help me out and you came through

Today, people have opportunity to see top singers on TV, but also to see them in concert.
 for me. It means alot to me.

The crowd screams and cheers as the lights go out and the strum of a guitar chord heard. Then the lights suddenly flash back on as the favorite rock or pop singer walks onto a stage. This is a routine well-known to the devoted concert goer.

A favorite pastime for many GBS students is going to concerts. Due to the wide variety and large number of singers and music, students can go to many places to witness a concert. The Rosemont Horizon, Poplar Creek, Alpine Valley, Ravinia, and the International Amphitheatre are the more prominent places for concerts in the Chicago area.

"I've been to both Rush and Journey at Alpine Valley. The concerts were great and the crowds were rowdy," said junior Chris Dixon.

Aside from groups like Journey, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Rush, Styx, Foreigner, The Rolling Stones, Genesis, and Van Halen, students can see bands put together by peers.

Cimeron, meaning wild and Indian, is one such band. The band, consisting of seniors Tim Cullitan and Steve Ridenour, and sophomores Kevin Philman, John Flanz, and Andy Grundy, meets twice a week. "We play ever-

thing from medium to hard rock and intend to play at Springman or GBS dances," commented Cullitan.

Cullitan, who has done much musically, GBS continued, "When you've done shows (musicals, chorus get-togethers, jazz choir) you really appreciate the talent that GBS has."

Another crowd pleaser at South is WGBS, the school's radio station. Mike Mallegg, junior and disc jockey for WGBS commented, "It's a rush doing the show and we have great time doing it."

Music is a part of life at Glenbrook South.



Senior Janet Lucas selects two Pat Benatar albums at a local record store.

Bruce Springsteen, known as "The Boss," came to the Rosemont Horizon September 8th, 10th and 11th after cancelling out during the preceding summer.





Chuck, I read what wrote
 in my yearbook about Florida
 but I'm not to sure we're
 moving now, It looks more like
 we're not, which is good news for
 me anyways I'm sorry to see you
 moving, you've got to give me an address
 at The Citadel cause I know
 you'll go crazy there. Anyway
 your right about us having a whole
 Summer to break all records, so
 lets. Take Care, Friends Always
 Jim Van Zant

During the Homecoming pep assembly, senior Mike
 Bartsch entertains the audience with his nightclub ver-
 sion of "Blue and Gold."

Under the direction of Mr. Walter Lamble, the Master
 Singers practice "As It Fell Upon A Night."



Steve Perry, lead vocal for Journey, sings
 "Open Arms." GBS students had a chance to
 see Journey when they came to town in early
 September.

Chris Sommers, wearing his Rolling Stones shirt, con-
 verses with Chris Nuccio during a free period.

Chuck,
 well we made
 it through JR High, and now
 SR. High, and we're still good
 friends, I wish we had stayed
 closer like we were last
 year. we haven't both been
 so busy, me with gyle, but
 you know how important she is
 to me. and you been busy
 with just about everything.
 you're a great friend Chuck,
 good luck next year, I'll
 sure I'll see you this summer
 your friend always Paul

1961

Sept. 4-Glenbrook South High School opens with 752 freshmen and sophomores
Nov. 18-District 225 Superintendent Norman E. Watson hands the keys to GBS over to its principal, Dr. Sydney Salt
GBS divided into Eisenhower and MacArthur Halls

1963

Enrollment grows to 1,174 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.
July-Glenbrook South voted nation's "School of the Month"
4 conference championships

1964

Dr. Norman Haweeli replaces Dr. Watson as school superintendent
Voters approve \$3,500,000 referendum to complete South
1 conference championship

1965

GBS accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
June 10-first class graduates from Glenbrook South
1 conference championship

1966

Building construction finished: gym and auditorium completed; new pit built; speech, music, industrial education, IMC, and bus lobby areas completed; new school equipment purchased
Mr. Wesley Bovinet replaces Dr. Salt as principal
Administration mandates hair length standards for boys
2 conference championships

1967

Pool completed
Dr. William Schreiner replaces Mr. Bovinet as principal
"Brigadoon" performed as first musical
1 conference championship

1968

District 225 voters pass \$4.88 million bond issue and tax increase to provide more money for building and educational funds
Tennis courts built
"Games People Play" performed as first Variety Show
Varsity boys' golf team wins state championship
4 conference championships

1969

Dr. Forrest Sheely replaces Dr. Haweeli as school superintendent
2 conference championships

1970

Outdoor track and football fields built
Students stage protest march against Kent State shootings and war in Cambodia
5 conference championships

1971

GBS teachers strike for 13 days
Board of Education approves students' rights bill
5 conference championships

1972

Girls' sports begin at South
2 conference championships

1973

3 conference championships

1974

7 conference championships

1975

3 conference championships

1976

District 225 Administration building on Landwehr Road completed
3 conference championships

1977

4 conference championships

1978

Varsity football team goes to state semifinals
4 conference championships

1979

GBS accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
7 conference championships

1980

District 225 becomes first North Suburban School District to purchase Apple II micro-computers
Band televised nationwide in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade
10 conference championships

1981

Dr. Jean McGrew replaces Dr. Sheely as school superintendent
District 225 annexes District 207, bringing 126 former Maine North students to Glenbrook South
7 conference championships

1982

GBS stages fifteenth annual Variety Show "A Hero is More Than a Sandwich"
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Past catches up with present

Yesterday's accomplishments turn new high school into creditable institution two decades later

In 1962 Glenbrook South's first students walked through its doors; twenty years later, students still filed through South's doors, but they weren't walking into the same school. In a span of two decades, progress had done a remodeling job.

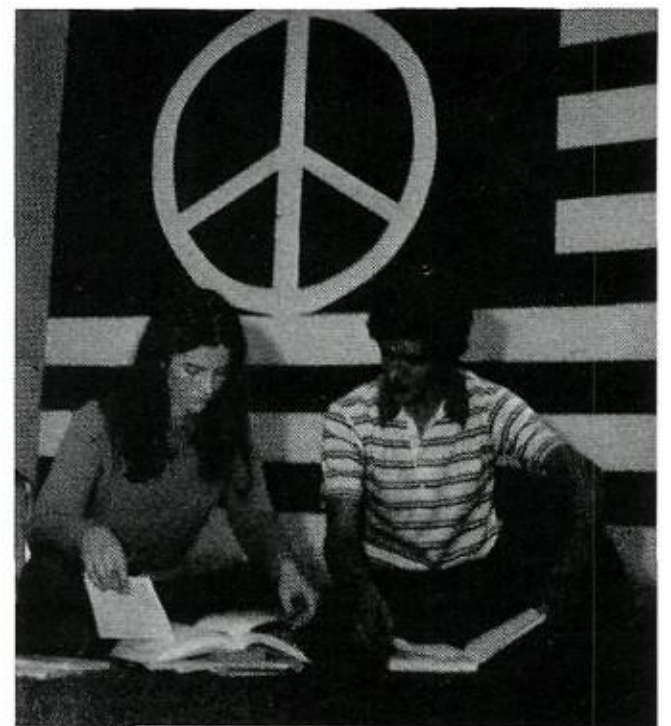
Those attending GBS in its early years had to contend with drilling, hammering, the smell of turpentine, and leaky ceilings, but a little suffering back then made it possible for Glenbrook South to develop into a quality high school institution. Standards were upped, new buildings were added, and other improvements were constantly underway that

changed the face of South.

"When I came here I wanted to make Glenbrook South a great school. I wanted to make excellence a byword for every aspect of the school-and it is!" explained Dr. William Schreiner, who has been principal of GBS ever since he came here in 1967.

Like any institution, Glenbrook South has had its good and bad times. The school may not have been at the overall high point it had been at the previous year, or vice versa, but, if anybody could judge what has been the most prosperous time in South's history, one of the few qualified to do so would be Schreiner, who said, "Basically, the best time for GBS is now. If this were an upbeat time in society, it would be reflected more in the students, but it's not. But still, in terms of what we're achieving, I would have to say this is the best time."

Alumni Dean Menegas, Joe Daab, Steve Levitan, and Ed Dingman sing a tune from "Grease" in South's last 50's day assembly in 1978. Although 50's day does not receive as much hype now as it used to, students still dress up for the event.



In 1972 two seniors study in the senior lounge, decorated in support of the peace movement, which, at the time, was gradually coming to an end.

Way back in 1963, students were doing "The Leg" at the Winter Dance. The traditional affair died out for awhile but was brought back in 1981 by the Student Council.

Chuck,

I'm so glad that we stayed such good friends this year. I'm really going to miss you next year while you're gone! You have been such a great help w/ my problems! I'm glad

GBS returns to life

From August 1-27 Glenbrook South students dragged themselves back to GBS in order to prepare for the school year. This meant buying books, getting schedules, and taking pictures. This was obviously registration time for all of GBS. For some it was the last time going through the registration routine, and for others it was the first time.

For those who were going through registration at GBS for the first time it was a feeling of a whole new beginning.

Freshman Joanne Nicolas stated, "I was really excited but a little bit scared about coming to South. It's like starting all over again."

During registration, students saw many of their friends they hadn't seen all summer. It was a time for students to get reacquainted before school begins.

Many students worked for the bookstore during registration.

"The students were reliable, responsible, bright, young adults and I was happy to have had them helping me," commented bookstore manager Phyllis Anderson.

It was only a week after registration that school got underway. The first day of school was hectic for many students. The new computer system had difficulty printing student schedules. Because of the malfunctioning, some students ended up in the wrong classes. Students spent much of the day just trying to figure out where they were supposed to be. As time moved on, however, students along with faculty got back into the swing of the daily school routine.

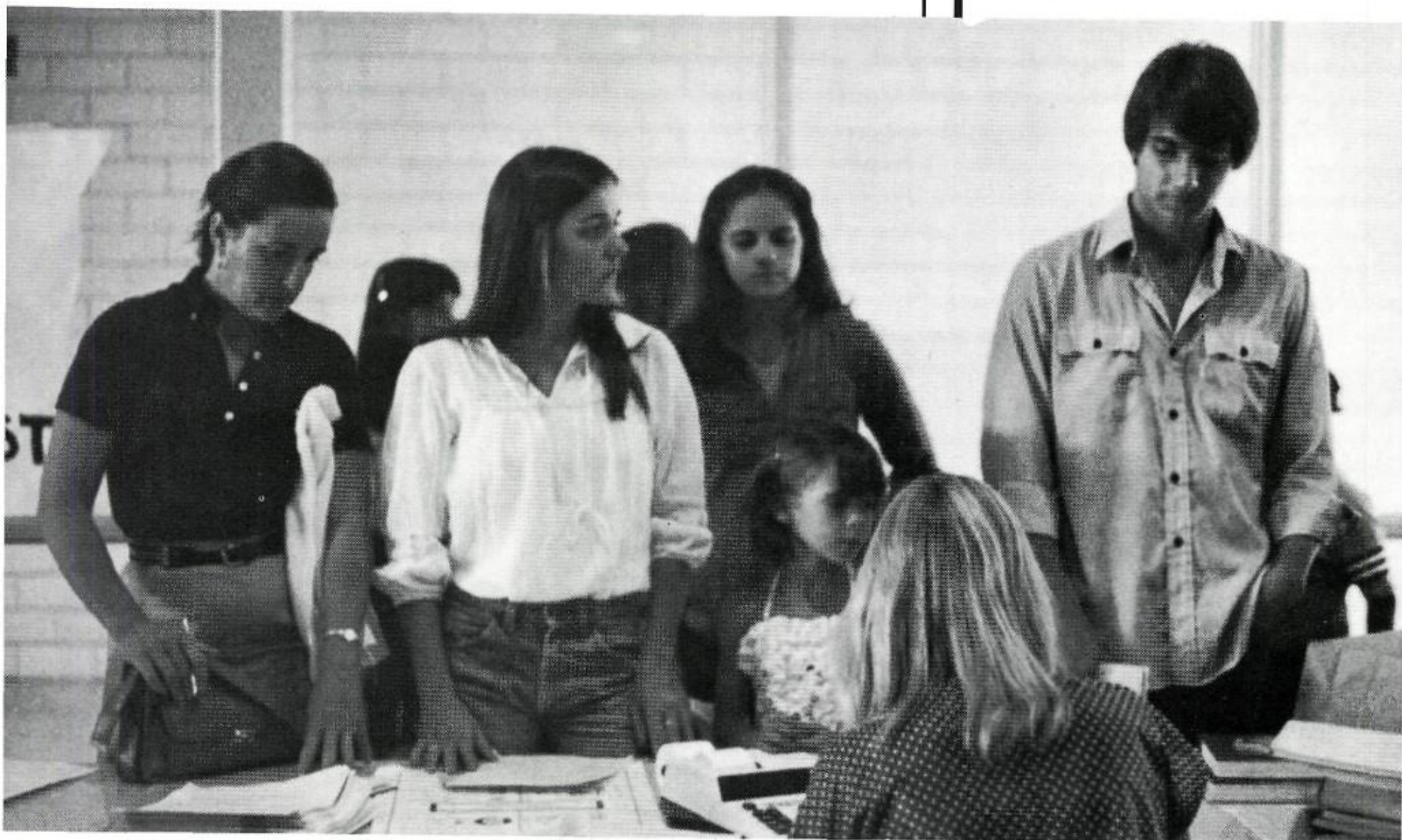
Ronald McDonald gives Mrs. Anderson a hug when he stopped by GBS during registration.

that you were there to talk to! I had a lot of fun w/ all your parties & I hope to see ya around (I'm sure I will) Love ya, Chris





Sophomore Sabina Zenkich and juniors Debbie Bloom and Angelica Oviedo discuss their outlook for the year.



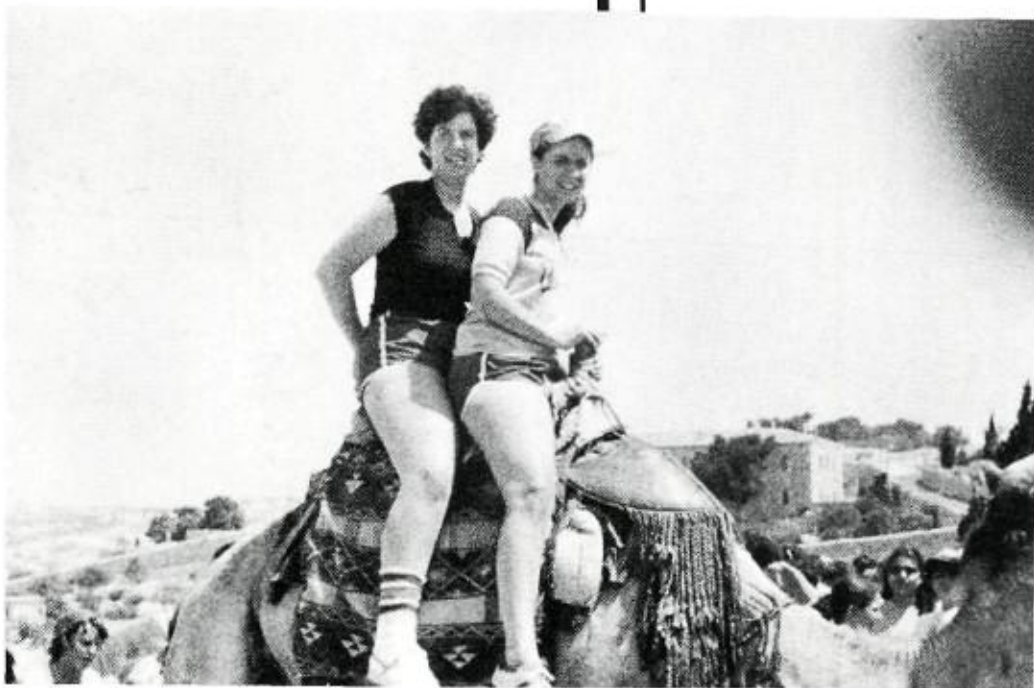
Alex and Maria Oviedo wait for their textbook bill to be totaled up.

One of the monotonous routines students must go through at the beginning of the year is standing in line at the bookstore to buy school supplies.



Eschewing more mundane summer activities, GBS students take a summer break at Gilson Park Beach.

Representing Northwest Glenview on Aug. 16, 1981, senior Jenny Laystrom competed in the Miss Illinois Teen All-American contest as she demonstrates here, in the evening gown competition.



Senior Daphna Steier and friend discover disdain with the automobile and employ a more primitive form of transportation while visiting Israel with her youth group.



Learning process continues despite big break

As the minutes ticked slowly by on June 1, almost every student daydreamed about being outdoors, instead of being cooped up in a classroom. Finally, the bell rang and summer was underway. But, for some students, summertime also meant summer work.

Several students had their ups and downs. Attending a summer workshop had its hassles when it came to the nitty-gritty of studying, but students managed to find time to have fun once studying was finished. Clubs such as Debate, *Etruscan*, *Oracle*, pom-pom and cheerleading were sent to programs across the nation to improve their knowledge and skills for the coming school year.

Debaters, for instance, attended workshops at Georgetown University, the University of Maryland, the University of Louisville, Northwestern University, Illinois State University, Augustana College, and the University of Kentucky. "I think the institutes provided the many students who went with the fun and experience of meeting new people. It also taught me better research skills and a

better insight on the upcoming debate topics," commented sophomore Eugene Baime. *Etruscan* and *Oracle* staff editors represented GBS by attending Ball State University's journalism workshop.

Twelve of the varsity pom-pom squad members participated in competitions held at Northern Illinois University and Rockford College, winning numerous awards. "Camp is an experience everyone should encounter; it was a lot of work, but also a lot of fun," commented senior Renee Hrejsa. Twelve of the varsity cheerleaders journeyed to Bradley University, where they brought back three awards.

Senior Jenny Laystrom became a semi-finalist in the Miss Illinois Teen All-American contest, held on Aug. 16. "I feel so very fortunate to have had experienced this and I felt good representing Glenview and teenagers all over," remarked Laystrom.

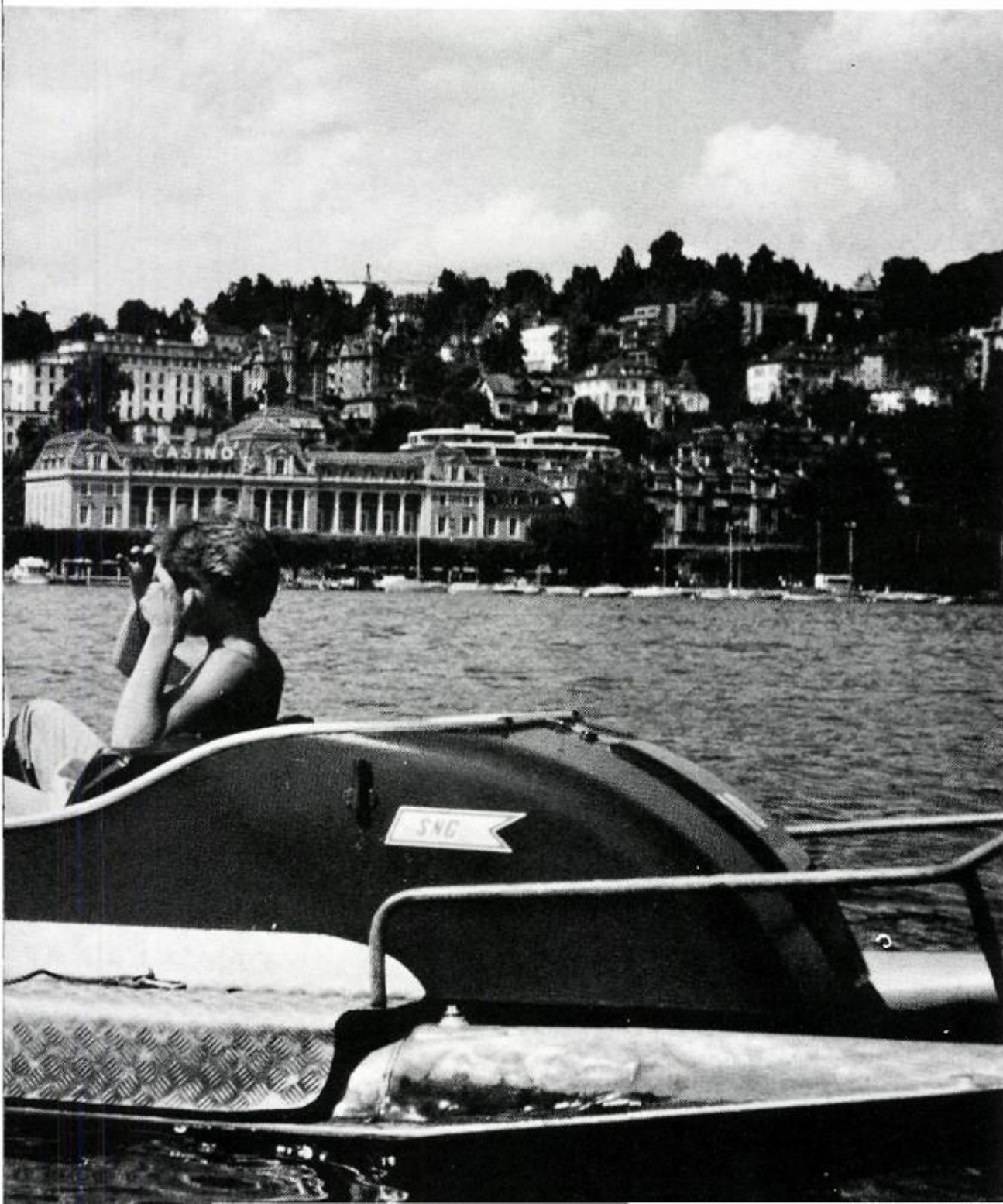
South students didn't just travel throughout the nation; they crossed the Atlantic as well. Eleven students had the opportunity to

become student ambassadors and studied in several European countries over the summer. "It was an opportunity of a lifetime, and if I had the chance to go again, I definitely would," commented senior Lisa Nordgren.

These students were not chosen on a voluntary basis; they had to be screened, and they attended several orientation meetings before being selected to become U.S. student ambassadors.

These ambassadors had a mission to perform when they were sent abroad. It was their duty to promote world peace and understanding by extending their friendship to others. "The ambassadors' mission was successful because the students were able to grow as people and develop their self-concept while establishing lifetime friendships with their host families abroad," stated Miss Sue Schnackenberg, who chaperoned the group.

The summer of '81 proved to be a valuable one for students. They acquired the experience of competition and promoted world peace and understanding.



Alumni Mark Koulogeorge and Jeff Wortman won the National Forensics League/National Debate Championship at Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 15 - 19.

While acting as a U.S. student ambassador during the summer, senior Kristen Griesser visited several European countries, such as Lucerne, Switzerland, along with 10 other students.

Check what can I say? Soer was one unreal loving person, but it was still fun. There's your a fantastic person and friend. We've been throughs no more. You know how I feel about you? over friendships. You friend forever the forever

Individuals draw together to form cliques

When over 2,500 people spent five days a week together at GBS, groups or "cliques" formed amongst them. Cliques derived from clubs, or from similarities that students and teachers exhibited. People in the same group could be found gabbing or working together during their lunch, free time, passing periods, or before or after school. The following is a brief synopsis of all the cliques at South:

BANDIES-If a student shows up in Geology class with a tuba, he's got to be a bandie. Bandies play in the GBS Marching and Symphonic Bands and can usually be found hanging around the Music Department. They are basically down-to-earth kids who are also frequent partiers.

SQUIDS-Squids spend their weekends partying with their chemistry and calculus problems. A typical squid is usually very easy to spot amongst other GBS students. He is clean-cut, wears glasses, is always attentive in class, and carries either a calculator or slide rule on him at all times.

PREPPIES-This is a predominantly female category, although there are some guys at South who have surrendered to the prep invasion, sporting coordinated docksiders, dickie pants, and oxford tops. A preppie always allows ample time in her daily schedule to perfectly mix and match tomorrow's outfit. This includes barrettes, purses, jackets, makeup, and any other suitable accessory they may think of, in addition to clothes. The vibrant purples, kelly greens, lemon yellows, and fluorescent pinks they wear make them extremely noticeable, even from the opposite end of the hall. Being preppie does have it's drawbacks though-it's expensive to keep buying different-colored alligator shirts and Bass shoes, and, of course, all these investments will be wasted when the fad wears out. See ya' later alligator.

ANTI-PREPPIES-Anti preppies are thoroughly and totally opposed to the prep mode of dress and have thus far refused to conform to prep standards. They usually wear anything they please, including ever-popular Levis or Lee jeans, gym shoes, and any non-preppie top.

JOCKS-To be a jock, one must be involved in a sport. Jocks love to be seen in their gym clothes and are always eager to exhibit their athletic abilities whenever they know they have an audience. In addition, they have, in a combined effort with the burnout clan, managed to leave no hallway or walkway uncuffed with hiking boot marks.

RAHS-RAHS-Cheerleaders socialize within their own groups, but wouldn't dream of being seen with anyone outside their own circle. They go out with jocks and wind up cheering for them as well, no matter how bad the team is doing. They're the only ones who will scream V-I-C-T-O-R-Y when GBS is losing 28-0 with one minute left to play.

FACULTY-Faculty members are the only people who are totally alert during the entire school day. In order to maintain this level of energy, the average teacher consumes at least four cups of coffee a day on the job. At GBS it is very easy to tell who the faculty are. They're the ones with chalk dust on their pants, and can be seen pushing AV carts, or covering their ears in the halls when WGBS is on. They usually walk in pairs for protection.

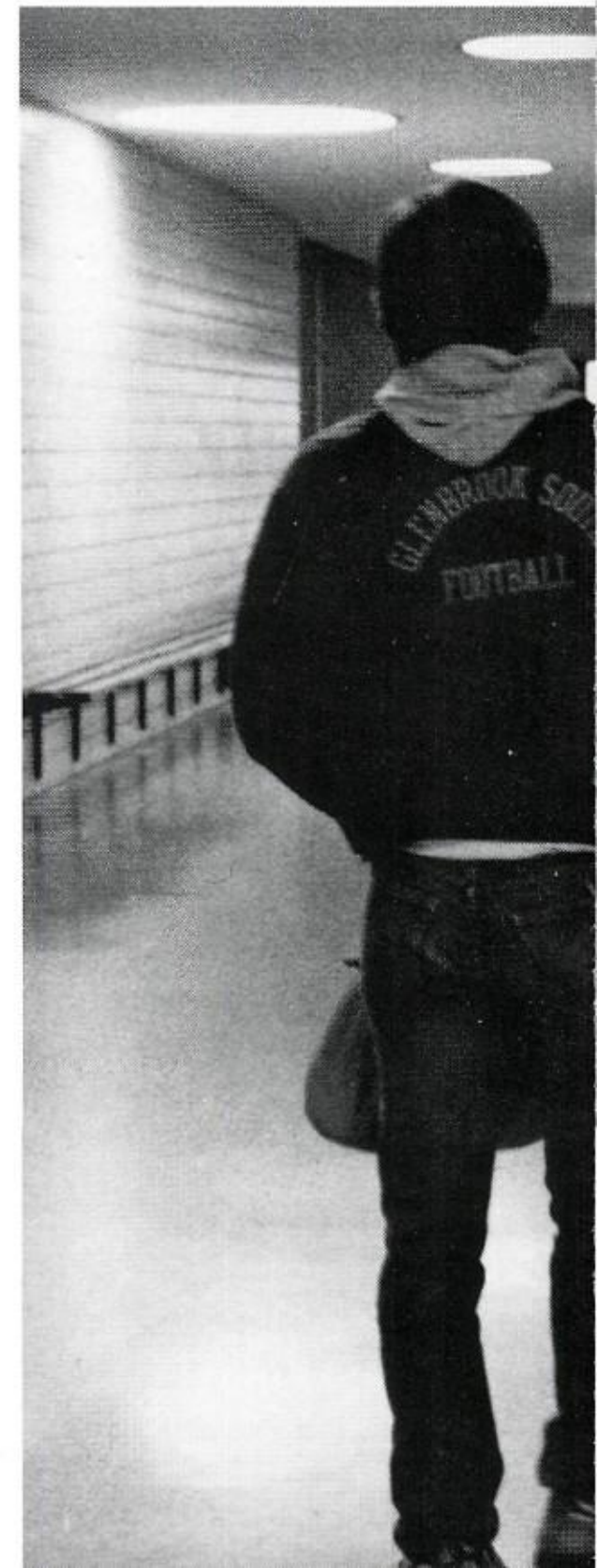
JOURNALISTS-Be careful of what you say around a journalist; the next time you see it may be in print. School reporters believe there is a bad side to everything and are constantly trying to find some hidden scandal in every story they investigate, as they walk around with pencils stuck behind their ears, flashing their press passes at paraprofessionals. They are the most nosey, persistent people at GBS.

BURNOUTS-Burnouts have definitely left their mark on GBS. The burnouts have unofficially declared the bench outside cafeteria 125 as their common school hangout, but they can also be seen around the outside of the greenhouse, and in the parking lot. They seldom make an appearance in anything other than jeans.

In order to make it to practice on time, football players carry their equipment with them as the end of the day nears.

DEBATERS-Debaters believe they are the best thing that ever happened to GBS. Their assumption is a bit bold, although their record is indeed impressive. Debaters have a real class though. They are the only students who would ever show up at school wearing a three-piece suit and carrying a briefcase. Never casually ask a debater his opinion on whether or not the federal government should establish minimum educational standards for primary and secondary schools, unless you've got time to listen to an oral recitation of an in-depth research paper.

• *Etruscan* hopes that no one is offended by its satirical look at South's cliques, as it was not written with malicious intent.





Mr. Stephen Gale and Mr. Richard Goodspeed converse while patrolling the cafeteria.

A science student, along with his TI-1250, spends a Sunday evening plodding through chemistry problems.



Two fashion-conscious freshmen take a short cut through the courtyard on their way to class.

After the Band's Homecoming performance, Jackie Lucarelli and Candi Graham head back to the Band room.

Senior attendant Alison Curry, accompanied by Brad Keyes, waits to be presented with her necklace.



The Assembly Writers' Guild rode in their "Wake Up Wagon" in the Homecoming parade.



The Breakfast Club, represented by Jim Blondell, Jeff Cozad, Mike McPhilliamy, John Bubala, and GBS principal Dr. William Schreiner, manages to eat a morning meal despite some rather shaky circumstances. Senior Jim Singer drove the group down Glenview Road for the Parade.

Homecoming Court-Len Asquini, Maureen Wilson (sophomore attendant), Rick Blesi, Alison Curry (senior attendant), Melanie Corolis (queen), Harry Gottlieb, Harriet Spears (junior attendant), Jim Ertmann, Pam Johnson (freshman attendant), Steve Keyes.





Celebrating the good and the bad times

"Celebrate Good Times" certainly described the Homecoming spirit during the week of Oct. 11. Students wore Homecoming ribbons, along with Titan buttons and blue and gold clothes. Windows were painted, floats were constructed, and, in some classes, campaigns were launched for the Homecoming Queen and her court.

"In our first period class, we were campaigning for queen and junior attendant," said junior Rachel Santos.

The Epicureans, South's new social club, took first place in the window painting contest. President of the Epicureans, Jennifer Rockford, stated, "I was very pleased with the way the window turned out, and I think Lora Engdahl deserves a lot of credit for her work." Their award-winning window depicted a Titan eating with one hand and drinking beer with the other.

Friday night, Oct. 16, was a time for final Homecoming preparations before the festivities on Saturday. Float construction drew to a close, while the queen and her court were announced at the pep rally/street dance on the same evening. Senior Dawn Gaynor said, "I think we showed a lot of school spirit." The pep rally turned out to be a "complete success" as many kids described it. Seniors John Bubala got fans all psyched up for Saturday's game as he pranced about the auditorium stage in a cheerleader's uniform singing "Ain't I Sweet." The queen, Melanie Corolis, and her court, consisting of senior attendant Allison Curry; junior attendant Harriet Spears; sophomore attendant Maureen Wilson; and freshman attendant Pam Johnson, were announced at the rally.

In spite of the bleak outlook of the football game, Coach John Davis still expresses optimism for the varsity team. GBS still dropped the game though, losing 7-6.

Titans make best of it despite drizzle

Though rain persisted throughout the day, Homecoming festivities went as planned with students, teachers, parents, alumni showing Southern spirit

Saturday, Oct. 17 was a busy day for GBS students. The day started out with the Homecoming parade, followed by the pancake breakfast, football game, and finally, the dance in the evening.

The Homecoming parade rolled down Glenview Road at 10:00 A.M. It featured clowns, the Band, parade entries from various clubs, class floats, and the queen Melanie Corolis and her court. The sky looked overcast, but luckily the rain started just as the parade ended.

When floats were judged, the sophomores emerged victorious. The class of '84 also scored another victory by winning the spirit stick.

The junior and senior floats were not completed for the parade, which resulted in their disqualification. The junior class brought

their slogan, "Flush the Giants" to life with an 18-foot toilet, the largest float ever constructed at GBS.

According to Junior Class president Harry Gottlieb, "There was simply not enough people coming to float construction after school during the week to help. I can't understand it. I thought people would've flocked to the autos courtyard after school."

After the parade, the Parents' Association sponsored the Homecoming pancake brunch. Many of those present speculated about the chances of it raining again later in the day.

Soggy streamers and toilet paper dotted the field by the time the varsity football players took to the field at 2:00. The rain persisted throughout the game.

During the first quarter, the Highland Park giants scored a touchdown. GBS re-

mained scoreless until they scored a TD in the fourth quarter. The game would have been tied 7-7 and gone into overtime had the Titans made the extra point, but a Giant defender blocked the kick, thus ending South's hopes of winning the Homecoming football game. The final score was the Giants 7, the Titans 6.

The dance started at 8:00 and was held in the old pit. It was still raining outside, but the queen and her court made it on time to be crowned at 9:30, as water dripped from the sunroof on to the couples below. The queen, Melanie Corolis, and her court danced to "Just the Two of Us" after their coronation. Junior Kevin O'Brien felt, "The scenery was very nice, I had a fun time."



Freshmen help work on their class float by stuffing pomps into chicken wire.





Although the weather was discouraging fans did brave the outdoors to show up for the game.

The GBS band, directed by drum major Lisa Simon, begins the halftime show with "Pictures In An Exhibition."



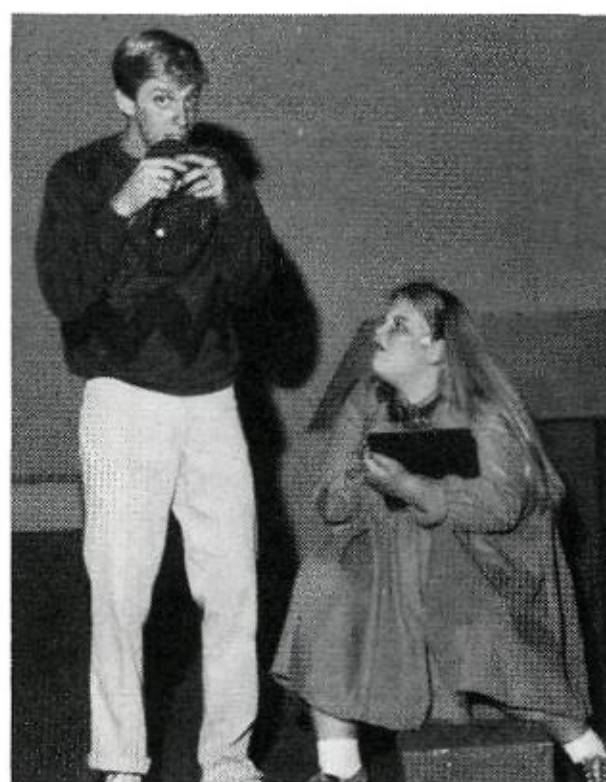
Queen Melanie Corolis accepts her Homecoming flowers from senior Kimon Menegas

The varsity cheerleaders watch the proceedings on the football field during a drizzly Homecoming day.



The Wednesday and Friday cast consisting of Mike Bartsch, Sara Flanagan, Lee Weir, Jim Figiel, Nancy Hoefs, and John Bond sing to the audience at the baseball game.

Lucy (Chris Larkins) gives a crabbiness survey to Charlie Brown (Tim Cullitan).



Peppermint Patty (Mimi Kite) plans a rabbit hunt with Snoopy.





Snoopy (Rick Warskow) sings "Suppertime" while looking hungrily into his bowl.

Between scenes, the Charlie Brown ensemble consisting of Brad Koloch, Joe Deluca, Dan Brame, Lisa Pontarelli, Katrine Wohlschlegel, and Mr. Walter Lamble review the musical score for the play.



Musical amounts to more than just 'Peanuts'

The Master Singers performed "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" as their first musical of the year. The play ran for four nights, Sept. 30 — Oct. 3.

Mr. Walter Lamble, the director of the play, said, "The last two nights were a much better turnover than the first two; however, the whole show was a complete success."

According to Lamble the play was chosen because of its simplicity at the beginning of the year. The play also insured a good production.

The musical, which centered around Charlie Brown, played by Lee Weir and Tim Culligan, mixed different scenes from various Charlie Brown books. It included songs like "Suppertime," "The Baseball Game," and "Happiness."

As Culligan remarked, "It was like a kaleidoscope of favorite scenes from all of the Charlie Brown books."

Other characters included Snoopy, played by Jim Figiel and Rick Warskow; Lucy, played by Sara Flanagan and Chris Larkins; Linus, played by Mike Bartsch; and Patty, played by Nancy Hoefs and Mimi Kite.

John Bond, who played Schroeder commented, "The show was not just for kids; it's numerous puns made it a delight for old and young alike."

So that they would be ready to go by Sept. 30, the cast started working on the musical several weeks before the start of school. They practiced everyday, Monday-Friday, until the start of the school, then they began practicing evenings, after school, and weekends.

Ex-master singers Jackie Shim, Vicki Lehman and Eric Gilliland, from last year's Master Singers musical "The Fantasticks," came back to provide a lot of help for the production.

"I believe the presentation of a small musical in the fall is very important to the musical and theatrical development of the students involved. It is a good complement to the much larger North/South Musical in the spring," concluded Lamble.

Nancy Raley, one of the Master Singers who didn't perform in the play, felt the play turned out well.

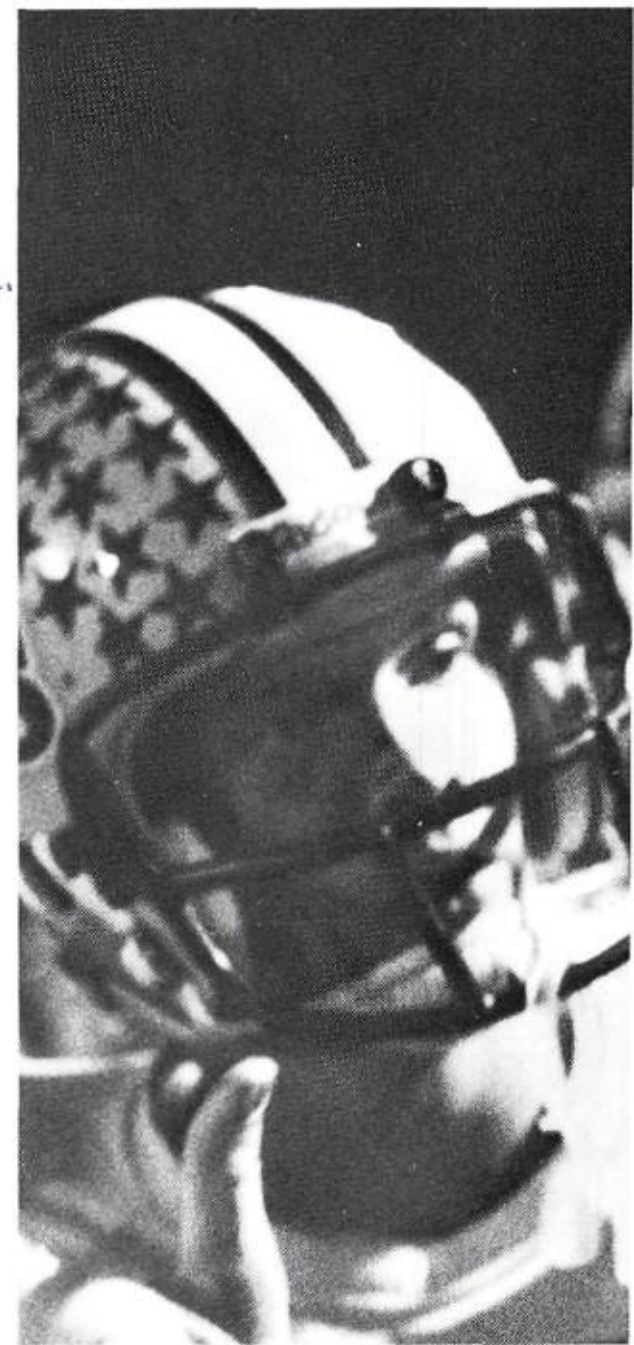
"The play went just as planned, very smoothly. Not only did everyone perform their best, but they had fun doing it," commented Raley.

Chuck, I thought I'd sign
 of your ways, playing
 just joking. I have never
 person in my life. I'm
 such a good person for
 couldn't work out for us
 I'll be seeing you this
 summer. Good luck next
 year and I hope things
 work out the way you

on this page to show you the error
 such a feminine sport must have been tough.
 met a more unselfish
 really glad to have
 a friend. Sorry things
 PMR's, but that's tough.

Seniors Pat Walsh and Mike McPhilliamy discuss
 offensive strategy.

After gearing up for the game, the Titans march on
 to the field to meet the Spartans.



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Varsity football player, Ben Jennings (61) wraps up
 a Spartan runner.

GBS students let out their emotions at the pep rally
 while getting ready for the evening clash with GBN.





Before the big game, junior Ardis Berghoff, along with other pom pon squad members, decorated the boys' athletic locker room to boost the team's spirit.



Losing a battle, but not the war

Disappointment followed pre-game hype as Titans left discontented after the annual Glenbrook clash



Ever since 1964, there has been a cross-town football rivalry between Glenbrook South and Glenbrook North. Overall the two teams clashed nineteen times in eighteen years. The Titans have won seven, lost eleven, and tied one against the Spartans.

Up until 1971, all of the games were played at Glenbrook North's field. Of those seven games, the Titans won four and lost three.

Since 1971, the location of the rival clash has alternated between the two schools each year. In the past eleven years, the teams have met twelve times. The Titans have won three, lost eight, and tied one.

The annual confrontation is so strong, that many promotional things are done during the week of the game. On the night before the game, GBS varsity cheerleaders toilet-pa-

pered all the homes of our own team players. Graffiti was written on a field house at Westbrook School. There also was a stuffed dummy resembling a Spartan hung from the underpass on Lake Avenue. Despite all of this preliminary emotional uplifting, fans were heartbroken from the result of the game.

GBN started off with a long offensive drive down to the five-yard line, but, thanks to the Titan defense, the Spartans did not score. Although the Spartans did not score then, they did score before the half. The game concluded with a score of 21-0.

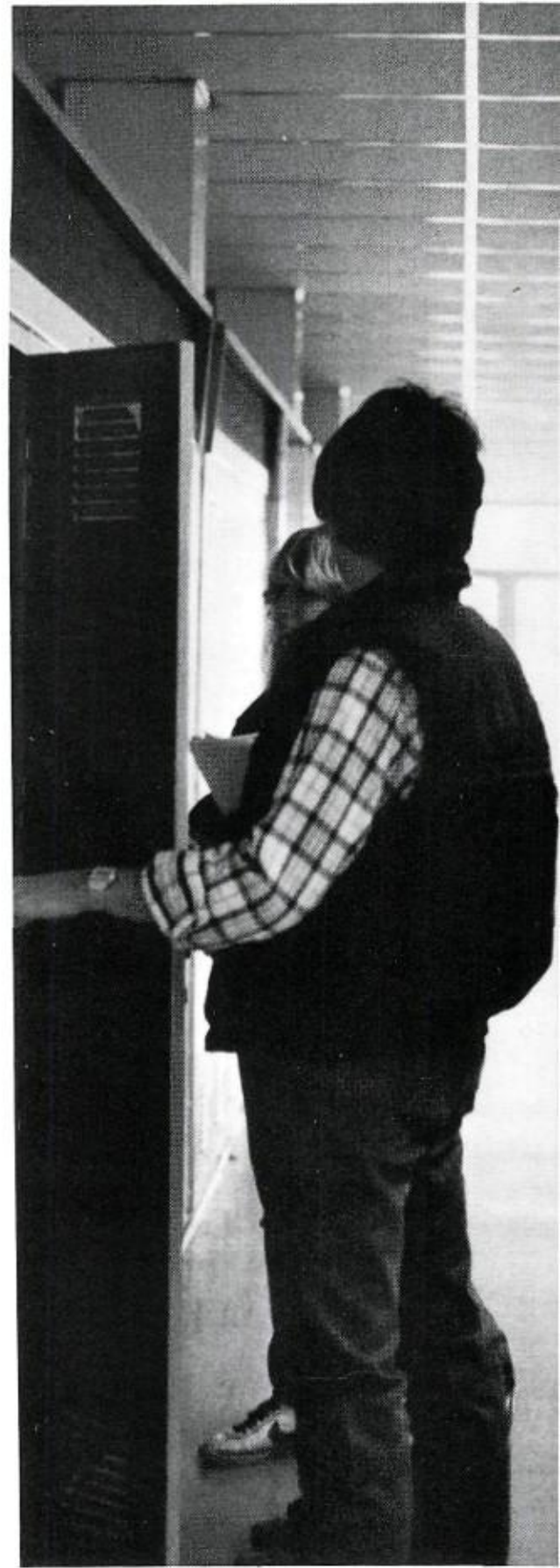
Senior Randy Walkowiak said, "I think that the Titans were beaten by three big plays. Otherwise, it would have been a close game."

From his defensive backfield position, Kevin O'Connor follows the progress of a play.

Chuck,
 I am really glad I
 met you this year!
 You are so nice.
 Thanks for having me
 to all of your parties
 they are always a
 great time. Last
 weekend I didn't need
 my I.D. but thanks
 anyway, I may need
 it in Florida. Have
 a great summer! Give
 me a call! Love
 Sandra

Junior Craig Mottlowitz and freshman Genee Delott
 get books from a locker between classes.

At the end of a long day, two guys walk to their car
 to go home.



AP Biology students utilize microscopes
 while conducting a class experiment.



A day in the life . . .

To 2,175 teenagers in Glenview, Illinois, the daily routine meant waking up, getting oneself to school, attending seven hours of classes, and collapsing on the way home.

Getting to school to begin with wasn't all that easy. After initial preparations at home, one had to accurately guess what time the bus would come. Junior Shari Hartzman explained, "It's a hassle. Sometimes the bus comes early and you miss it, and other times it comes late, and you end up waiting for a long time."

Driving to school had its advantages, but it also had its disadvantages. One had to contend with stubborn cars, heavy traffic, and the search for a parking space; however, the Lake Avenue underpass eliminated the train problem.

The monotonous belltones heard throughout the day may have been designed to wake sleeping students, although sometimes even they fail to do so. Teachers certainly didn't need them, because they were informed of the end of class by a three-second warning of rustling papers.

Of course, there were breaks in the day, such as lunch and unscheduled time. Juniors and seniors had the option of leaving school through the open lunch program, but those who had not attained upperclass status or could not get a car ate in the cafeteria or brought their own lunches. Some students found creative uses for their food. They could be seen having jello slurps, eating in unison, or using the consumables as ammunition in fights.

Finally, after enduring English, math, and gym, the final bell tolled at 2:45 p.m. to release students to go to jobs, do homework, or remain within the walls of South for extracurricular activities, thus ending a day of life at GBS.

Seniors John Shannon, Kimon Menegas, and Lisa Kahan check out the daily bulletin in the Student Activities Office.



With time to spare, "the gang" converses with each other at the Shamrock Cafe, the local hangout.

Mrs. Weldy (Lynn Schwartzberg) inquires about her son Buford, hidden behind "the gang" (Joe Vagher, Paul Margolis, Fernando Molina, Ted Freitag, Darin Greenblatt, and Larry Bluestone).



Bernardine brings back 50's

Fall play goes back in time; to days of poodle skirts, rock 'n roll

College frats, bermuda shorts, and ROTC were back in style on Dec. 10-12, for the annual fall play.

Directed by Mr. Douglas Kornelly, the play "Bernardine" was presented by GBS actors. "This was the first play we've revised here at GBS. I first directed it in 1972, and some of the members of the original cast came back to observe this play," said Kornelly.

"Bernardine" takes place in the 1950's in a town called Sneaky Falls, Idaho. "It deals with the problems and joys of teenagers growing up in the 50's," commented Kornelly.

The main characters were portrayed by Joseph Vagher (Arthur Beaumont), Darin Greenblatt (Leonard Carney), Laura Novak/Meredith Russell (Enid Lacy), Mike Santos (Will McElroy), Ted Freitag (Morgan Olsen), Vince Pusateri/Jeff Puleo (Dave Gibbs), Lynn Schwartzberg (Ruth Weldy),

Steve Genovese/Victor Cohen (Buford Weldy), Peggy Frazer/Joyce Peterson (Jean Cantrick) and Colleen Connaughton/Stephanie Cotell (Selma Cantrick). Assistant director of the production was Mrs. Gael Routenberg, and technical director was Mr. Richard Winship.

"It was a lot of fun trying to go back to the 50's," said Vagher. He also commented that "We had a big audience compared to past fall plays."

Kornelly concluded, "I was really pleased with the play's success in paying tributes to Mary Chase, Pulitzer Prize winner. A lot of people learned a lot about people and art. The play gives a number of multi-dimensional roles that actors can create."

Vernon Kingswood (John Shannon) and Mrs. Weldy (Lynn Schwartzberg) discuss her son, Buford, after he wishes to go to the Shamrock Cafe.





As "the gang" looks on, smooth-talking Buford Weldy (Victor Cohen) unsuccessfully attempts to get a date by phone.

After giving "the gang" the phone, Tammy Tobacco (Mary Sutter) requests a tip from Arthur Beaumont (Joe Vagher) while in the Barclay Hotel. Morgan Olsen (Ted Freitag) looks on as George Freidehauser (Paul Margolis) takes the phone call.



Enid Lacey (Laura Novak) looks on as Buford Weldy (Victor Cohen) acts out one of his fantasies without knowledge of her presence.

In the opening scene, "the gang" bops to "Peggy Sue."

As Vernon Kingswood (Larry Bluestone) chug-a-lugs his milk, Buford Weldy (Victor Cohen) plots how he and Vernon will manage to get to the Shamrock Cafe.



Sophomores Joy Gilbert and Chris Latimer spread some spirit among their class.

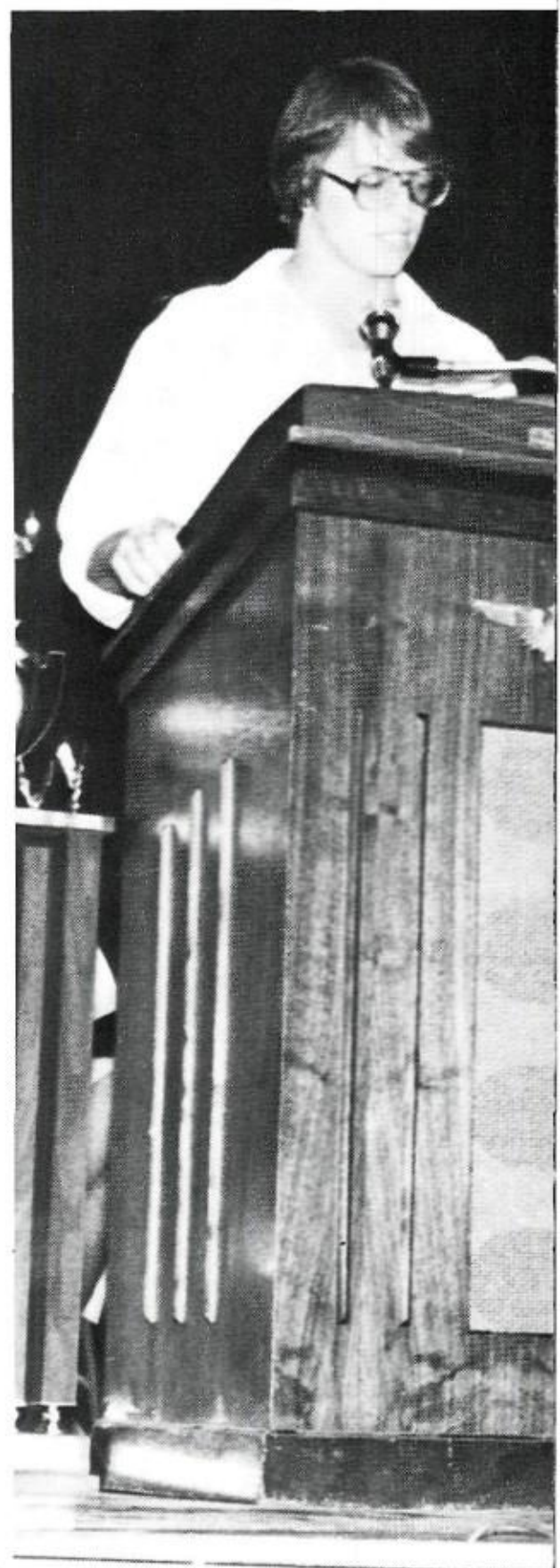


Fernando Molina, the exchange student from South America, gives students at Glenbrook South a description of his homeland.

The group Wavelength demonstrates the emotions paranoia, lust, anger, and boredom during the AFS assembly.



During the AFS assembly, senior Lyle Blue announces the next speaker to the podium.





South puts on assemblies to fulfill various purposes

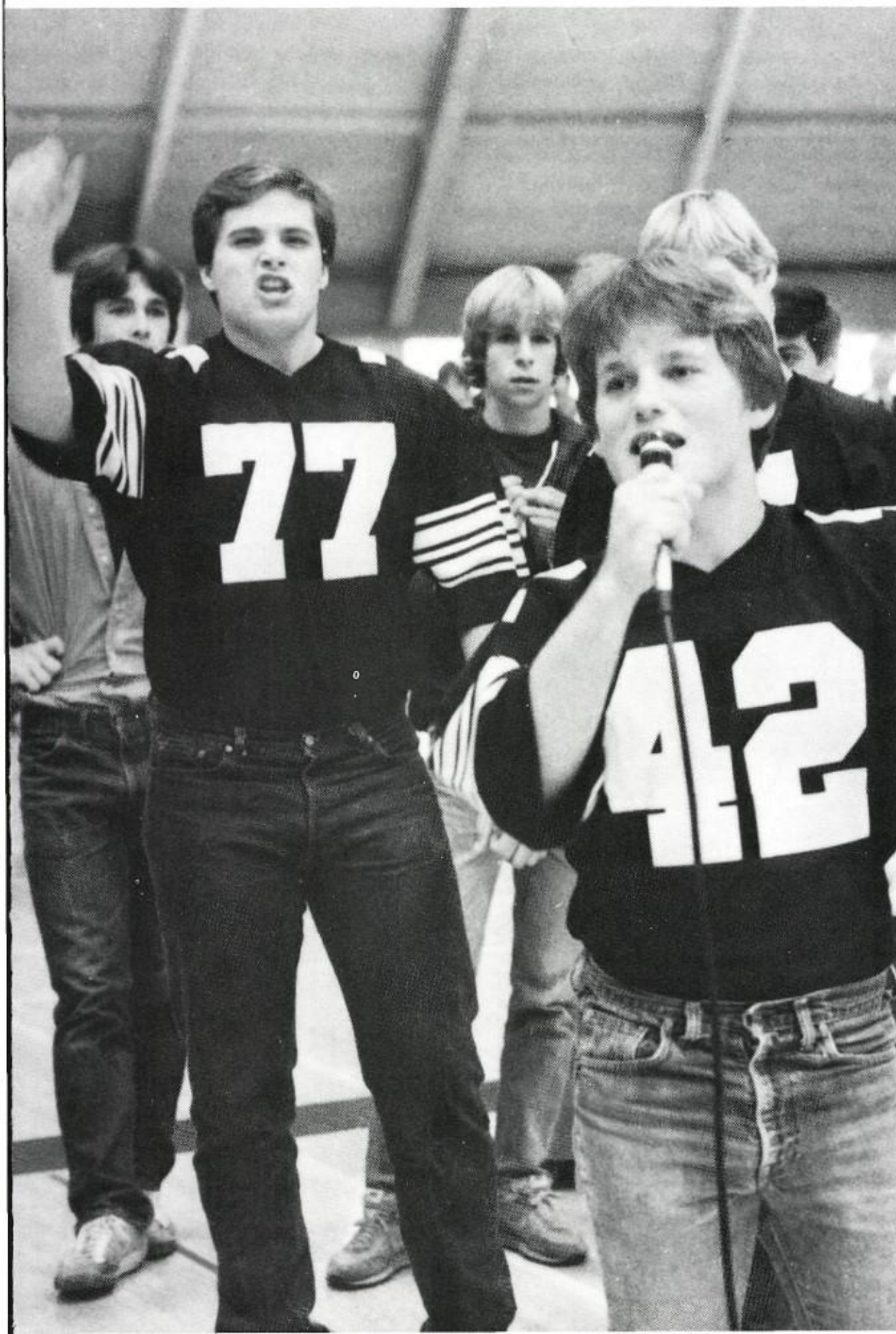
Throughout the school year one way to communicate things to the whole student body at one time was by holding an assembly. During the course of the year, different assemblies were held for various reasons. For instance, the Homecoming pep assembly and the Honors and Awards assembly were all done to celebrate upcoming events, whereas the AFS, winter sports, and student election

At the Coach's Day assembly, Helene Hindes and Matt Ferraro accompany the playing of the school theme song.

assemblies were simply held to inform the student body.

The Assembly Writers' Guild, which is a fairly new club at South, put on about half of the assemblies during the year. Jean Miller, a member of AWG said, "It is a good way to get students involved. When they see their friends up on stage they become more interested."

When sophomore Kristen Haynes was asked what she thought of the assemblies she replied, "Some of them are real fun when students are in them but others can get to be boring."



Mama Glass looks on as the fall sports assembly gets organized.

Football Players Ken Christensen and Jim Blondell announce the rest of their teammates during a pep assembly for the team's upcoming game.

Massive effort shatters record

The holiday season at Glenbrook South was full of spirit. The students gave of themselves to those who were less fortunate.

For example, every year, GBS sponsors its canned food drive. The cans which are brought in by the students and teachers are counted as they come in. There is competition for the most cans donated, not only among classes but between two schools. This year Glenbrook South competed against Glenbrook North in amassing the most cans of food. GBS defeated GBN by more than 3,000 cans. GBS brought in more than 13,000 cans while GBN brought in 10,000. The previous record at GBS was slightly more than 2,400 cans.

Another way in which students at South raised funds was by giving any loose change or money to a Claus Family. There were several Claus families at GBS. The families were made up of a couple (boy and girl, usually) who tried to raise money for charity by walking around school collecting small donations from students.

On Halloween some students got into the holiday spirit by dressing up in costumes that they wore at school.

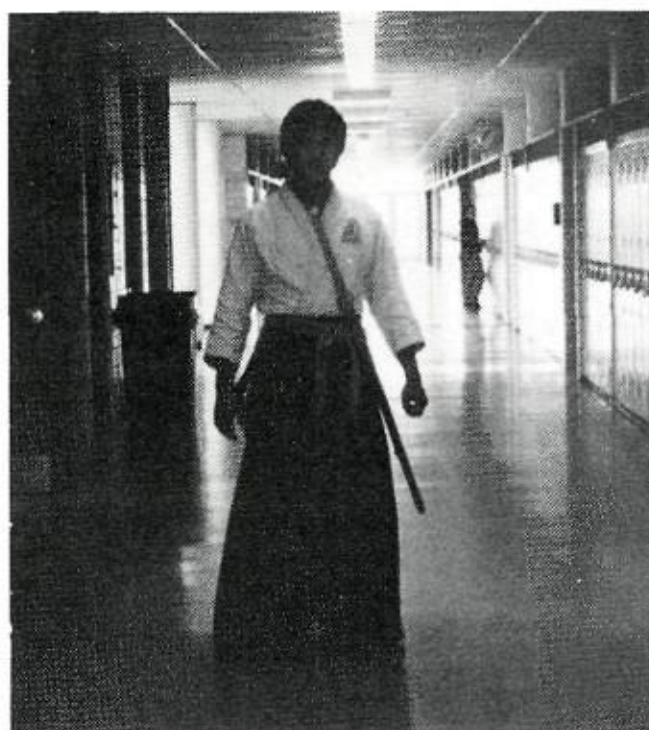
This year was the first annual holiday

alumni dance. It was not the traditional "boy ask girl" dance but was instead like "Turnabout," for which the girls ask the boys. Every couple which attended was asked to bring a Christmas ornament with both persons' names on it and the year (1981), to hang on the tree at the dance.

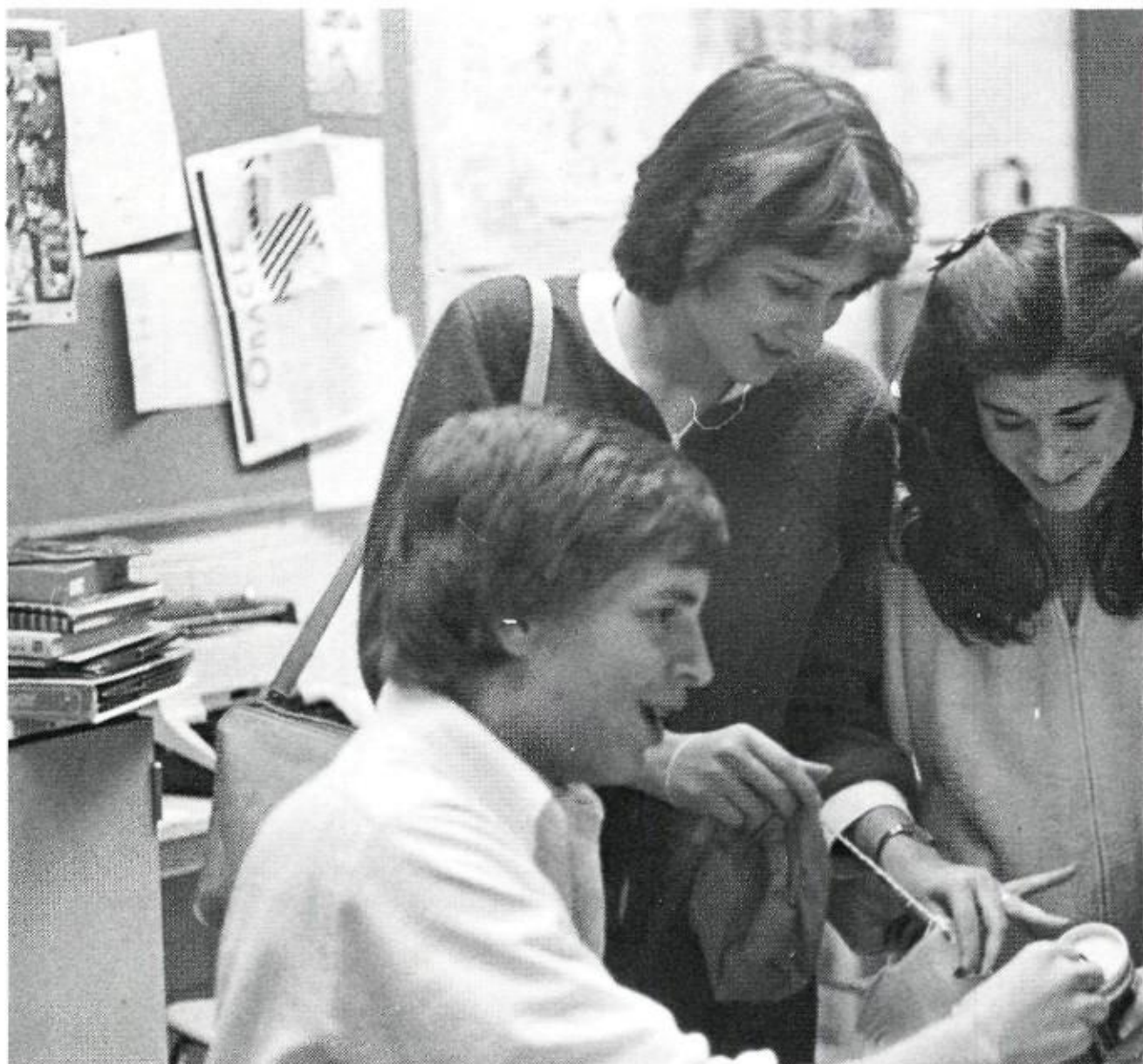
For each future holiday dance, these ornaments will return to the tree, along with new ones that are added each year. Harry Gottlieb, dance chairman, said, "This dance was meant to be different from previous dances. We wanted to find something to create a warmer atmosphere and to make people stay at the dance longer." Cafeteria 126 was decorated to such an extent that it was not recognizable.

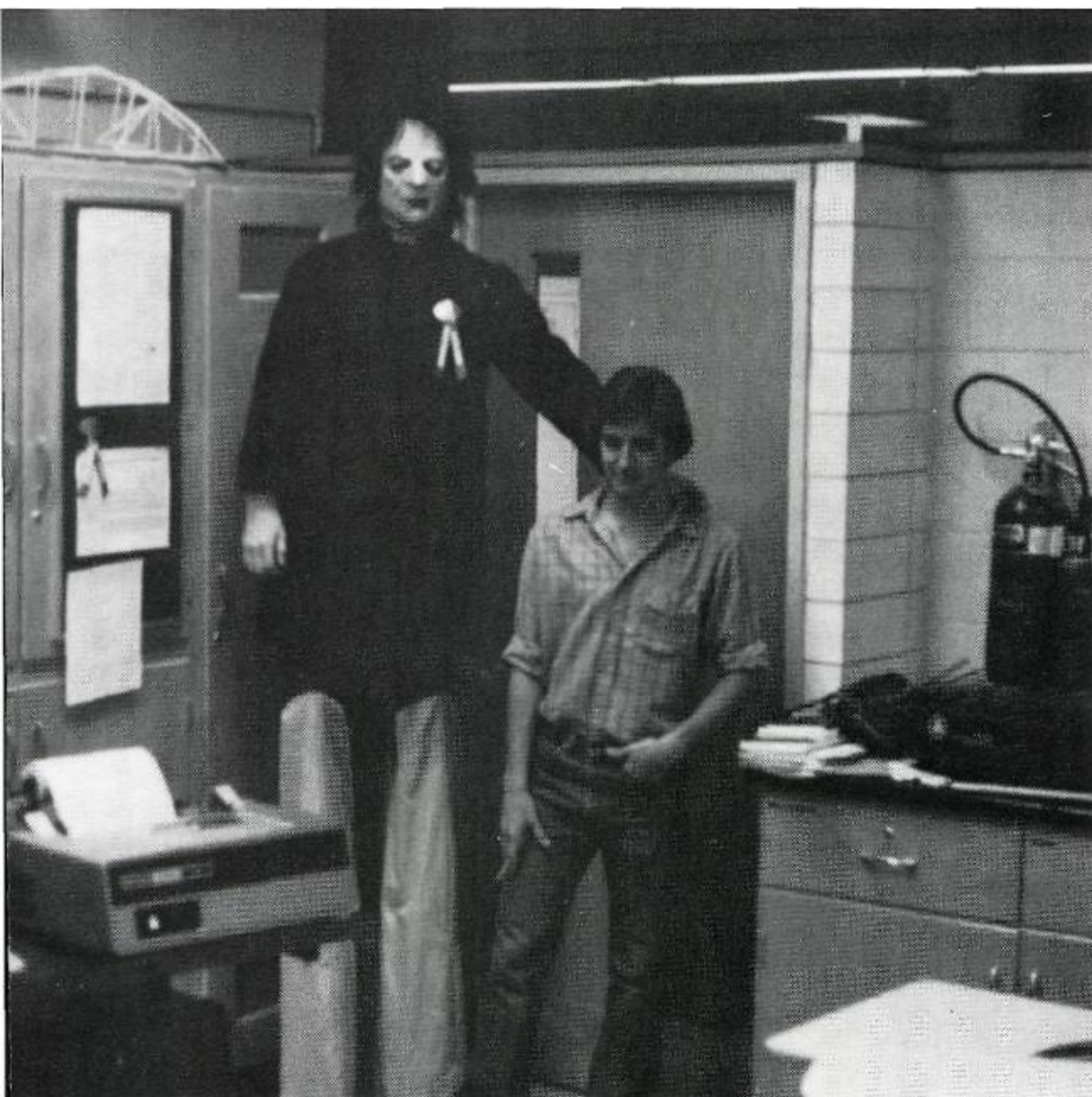
Gotlieb credit many for making the dance a success, but especially mentioned the efforts of Karen Patterson, Ellen McDonald, Kathy Haverty, Betsy Hare, and Marcia Xintaris who worked almost 100 percent of the time for the dance.

Art Department students paint other students' faces to add to the Halloween festivities.



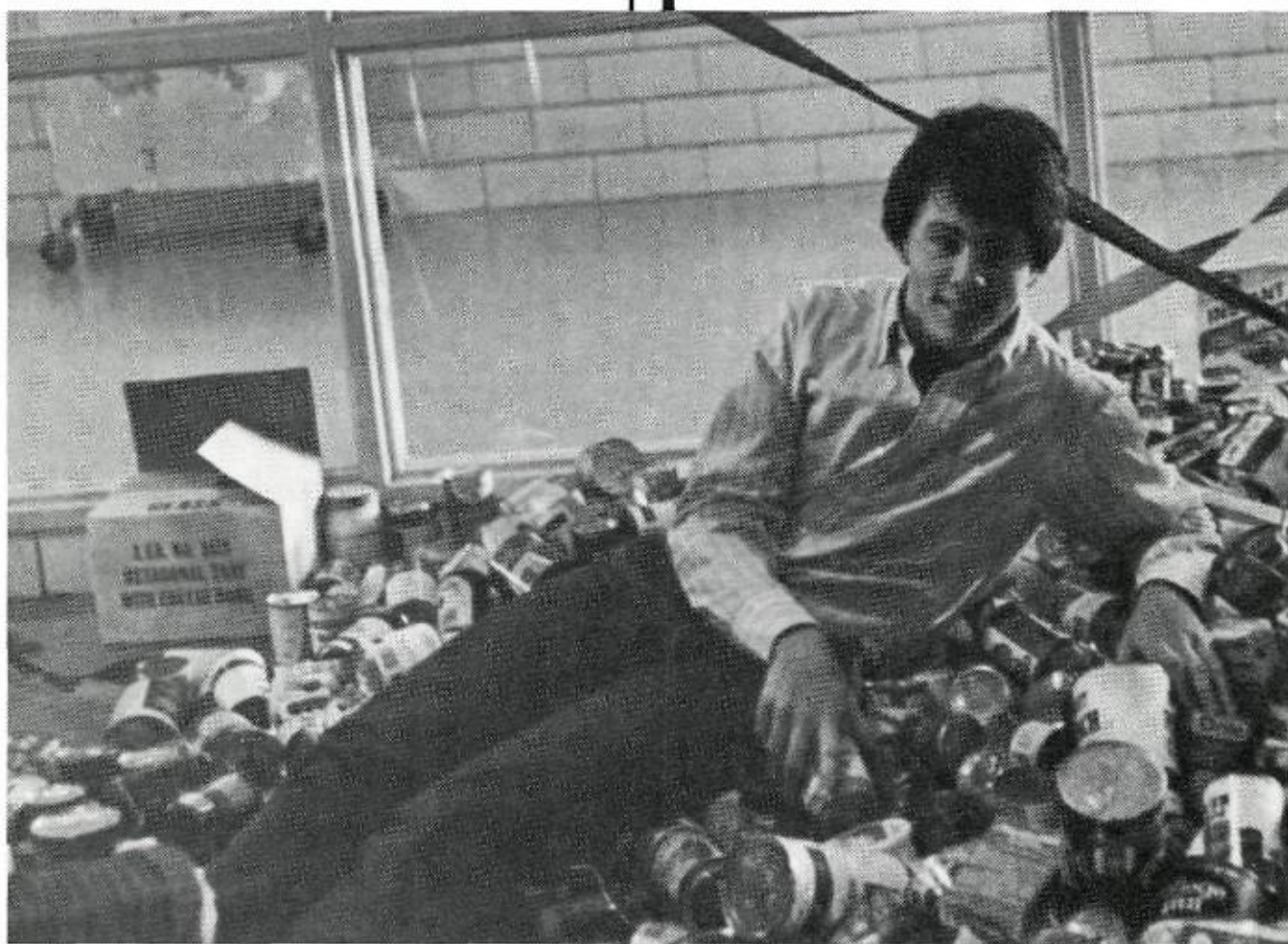
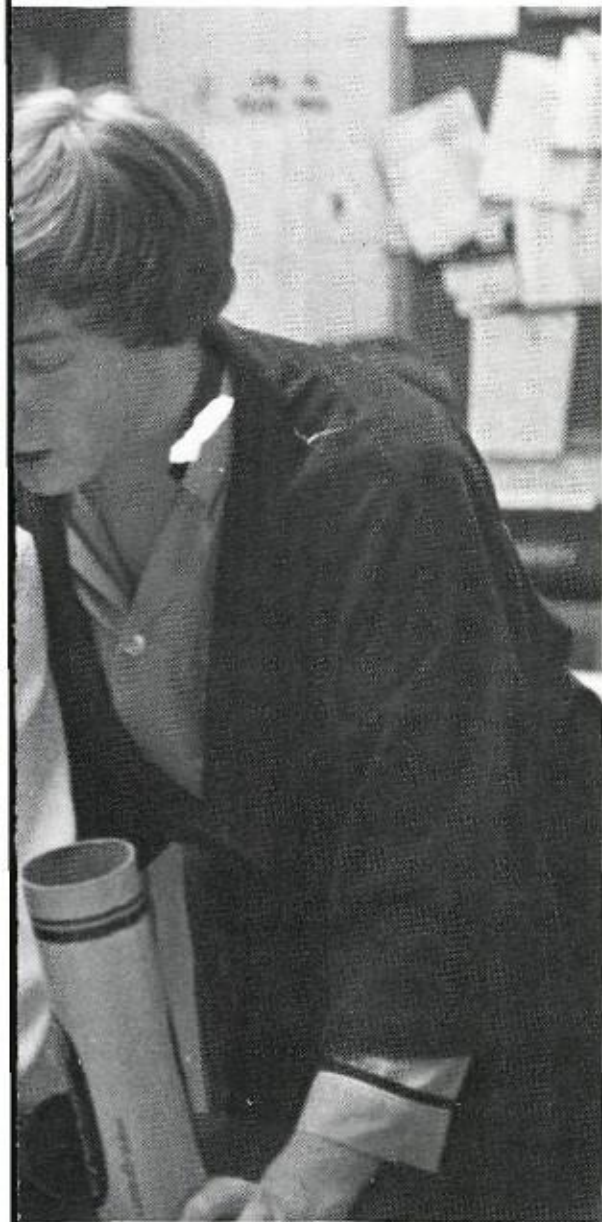
Among those who dressed in a Halloween costume was Gene Shin who came to school in a Samurai outfit.





Frankenstein (Mike Pederson towers over Mike Greenberg on Halloween. Pederson walked through the whole day on platform shoes.

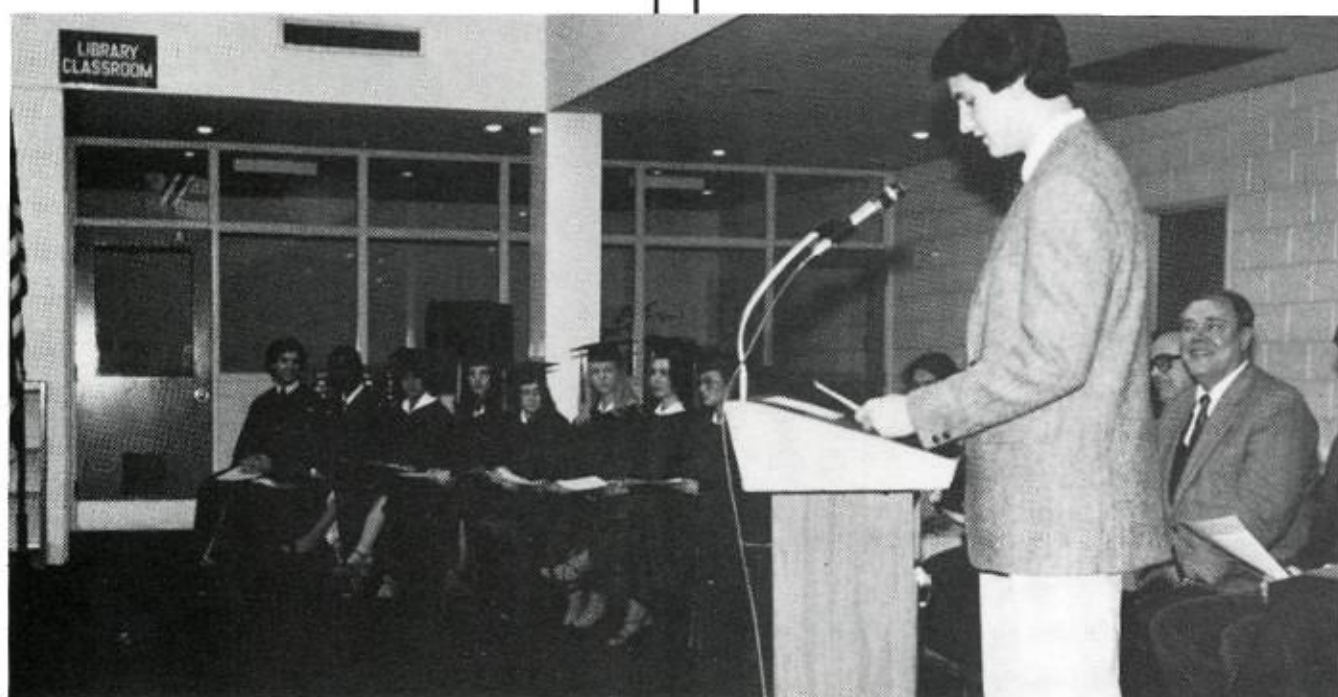
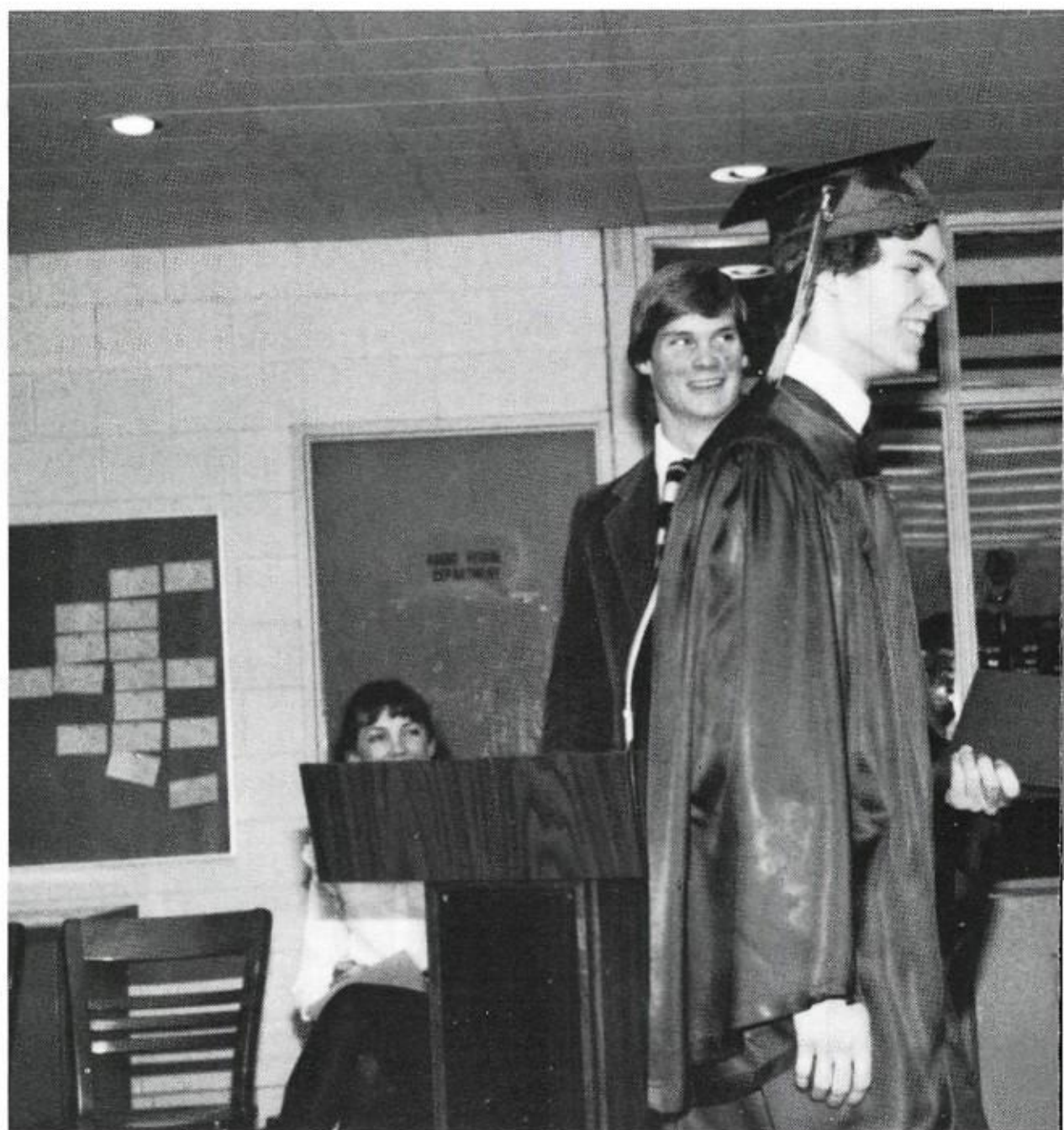
Sophomore Steve Vanover, Paul Margolis and Darin Greenblatt dress up as female Claus family members to raise money for Onward House.



Junior John Szillat donates to the Claus family consisting of Lisa Kahan, Denise Friedman and Victor Osmolak.

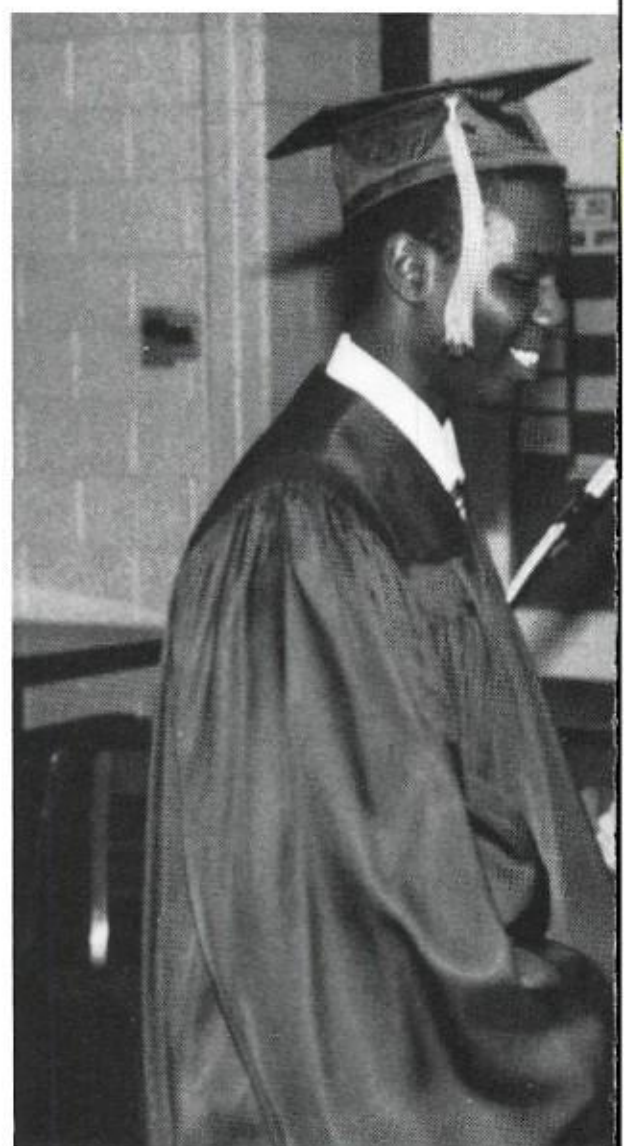
Junior Mike Mallegg sits on the mountain of canned food which eventually amassed to over 13,000.

Indy Birk gives the address in honor of the mid-year graduates.



As the mid-year graduates listen, Student Council treasurer Kip Kelley gives a commencement address.

Chuck Latimer accepts congratulations from board member Howard Anderson.



Study still in store for grads released after first semester

13 from Class of '82 choose January option to start college and career training before June

If a student at Glenbrook South acquires credits by the end of the first semester of his senior year, he has the privilege to graduate early. This year 16 people took the option.

"I left Glenbrook South early to get a job. Later on I intend to further my education at college," stated mid-year graduate Chuck Latimer.

The graduation ceremony took place in the Instructional Materials Center. The graduates received their diplomas Friday, Jan. 22.

Graduation addresses were given by Kip Kelley, Indy Birk, and Tim Thoelecke. The diplomas were presented by board of educa-

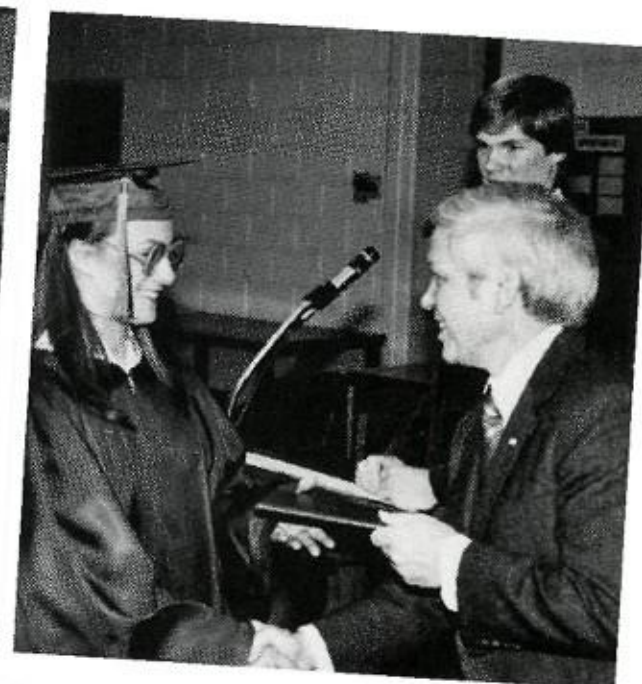
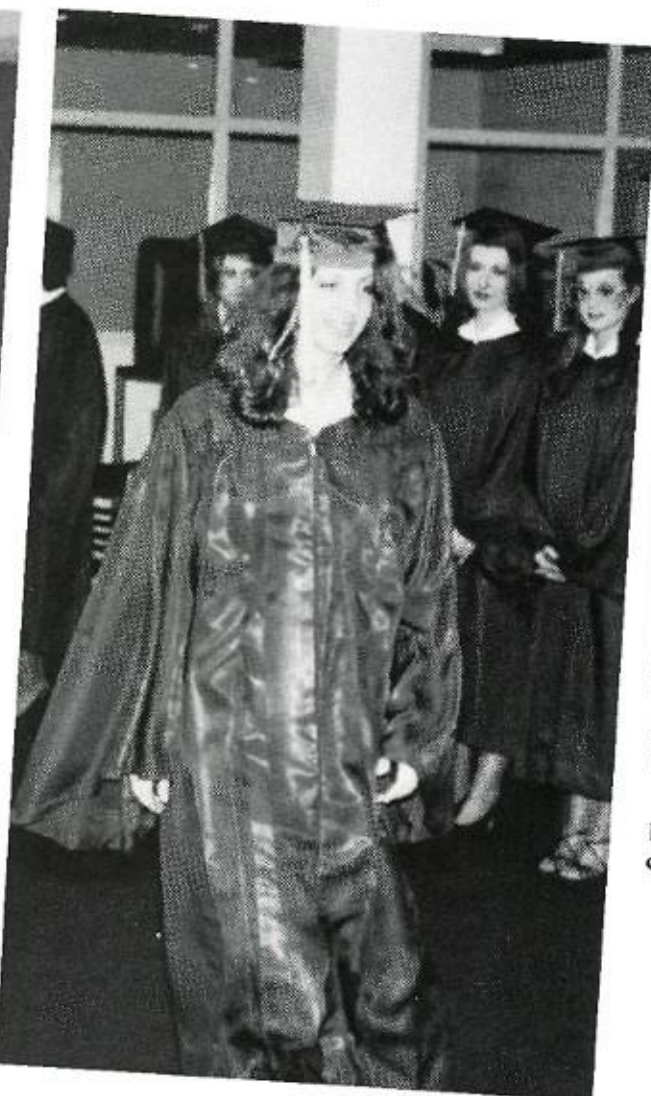
tion members Mr. Howard Anderson and Dr. William Schreiner, principal. The benediction was given by Student Council vice-president Moira McDonald.

Most graduates took the option of early graduation so they could get a full time job before going to further their education.

Graduate Donna Rikje explained, "I plan to go to beauty school in Fall, but since classes don't start till then, I'm working to help pay for them."

The graduates in the mid-year graduation were Nelson Cardenas, John Clonts, Mark Heverly, James Knapp, Charles Latimer, Angela McCabe, Martin Murphy, Evelyn Naylor, Jennifer Nugent, Christine Pearson, Donna Rikje, Elizabeth Tranter, Roslynn Wilde.

Howard Anderson congratulates John Clonts after handing him his diploma. Clonts also gave a musical presentation at the ceremony.



Roslynn Wilde displays her exuberance as she finishes her years at Glenbrook South.

Evelyn Naylor walks up to the podium as her name is called.



Variety Show features superheroes

Salami, ham, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mayonnaise, mustard, and many other ingredients all stacked high on French bread make up only one thing . . . a hero sandwich. According to the Glenbrook South variety show, though, "A Hero is More Than a Sandwich."

On Feb. 18, 19, and 20, approximately 166 students, not counting the jazz band and production crews, participated in the GBS variety show, "A Hero is More than a Sandwich." The show, directed by Mrs. Sally Clonts, included skits, singing, and dancing. To help with the show's choreography portions were Mr. Brian Lynch, who teaches the Dance Company, and John Clonts. Mr. Douglas Kornelly acted as drama director.

Putting the show together included many

steps. First a theme had to be chosen. This was done by choosing from a list of ideas prepared two to three years ago. It was then that the theme of superheroes was decided upon.

The idea of superheroes was carried out throughout the show with songs such as "The Greatest American Hero" and "Superman." Skits also reflected the superhero theme. For example, the players staged a superhero telethon with stars like the Mackenzie Brothers, Johnny Carson, Tom Snyder, Superman, Julia Child, and Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz."

Next came auditions which took place Jan. 5, 6, and 7. Each student who tried out for a singing and dancing part had to sing a song

that was picked out for him and then perform a dance he was taught. Those who auditioned for the skits had to perform a short skit to show their talents.

After auditions were over students were selected to perform in the show. The criteria that was used in making the selection were the quality of the performance and how closely it reflected the show's theme.

Once this step was done those chosen began rehearsals on Jan. 8.

Senior Lisa Mox, a singer/dancer in the show, stated, "In the beginning I was really nervous but once I got started I relaxed a lot more."



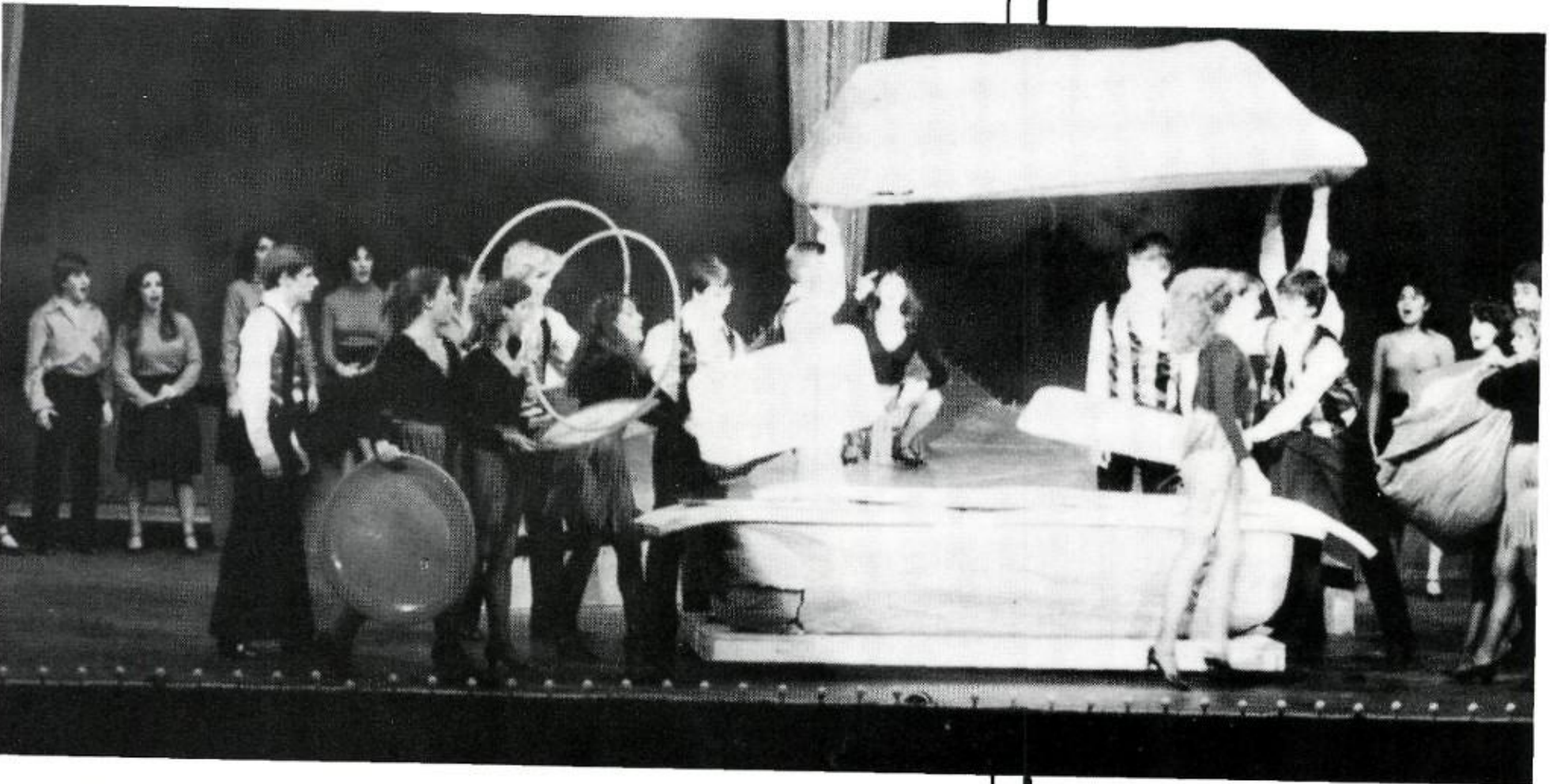
Sophomore Anne Gottlieb throws a stunning glance as sophomore Larry Bluestone "flashes" at her in the number, "City Lights."

Senior Karen Hayhurst sings "Sweetest Thing" as a solo in the variety show.





Tom Snyder, played by junior Dale Mitchell watches as Karnak the Magnificent, played by senior Kevin Demaret, makes a prediction.



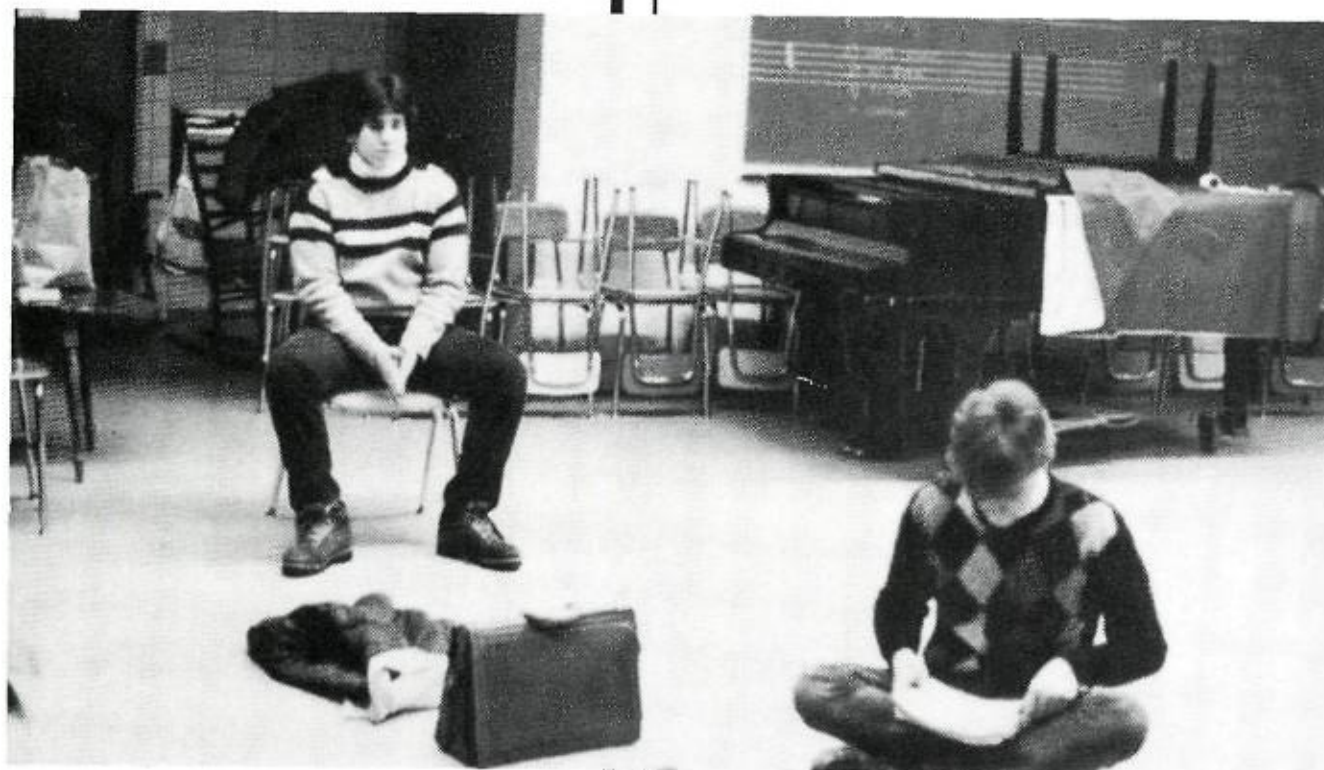
The singer-dancers and back-up dancers create a giant sandwich to start the show.



Posing as a sailor, senior Lee Weir salutes the audience during the act, "City Lights."

Director Sally Clonts discusses the upcoming show with producer Jodi Epstein, a senior.

Mrs. Gael Routenberg, director of the winter play, coaches Paul Margolis in an interpretation of some lines for his character.



Mark Dold reads lines for the winter play as Paul Margolis, his "double cast," observes.

Mark Dold practices his part in "Winners" in the music room.





Winter Play breaks tradition to present 2 one-act efforts

'Winners,' 'I'm Herbert' depict tragedy, comedy

At GBS where there have been traditions for everything from freshman homecoming to Prom, there was one thing that changed almost yearly. The winter play, which usually was some type of experiment, was two one-act plays.

"Winners," by Brian Friel, was a comedy-tragedy about two seniors in high school — a boy and a girl — in Northern Ireland in the 1960's. The girl was pregnant and the couple decided to get married. Mark Dold, Theresa

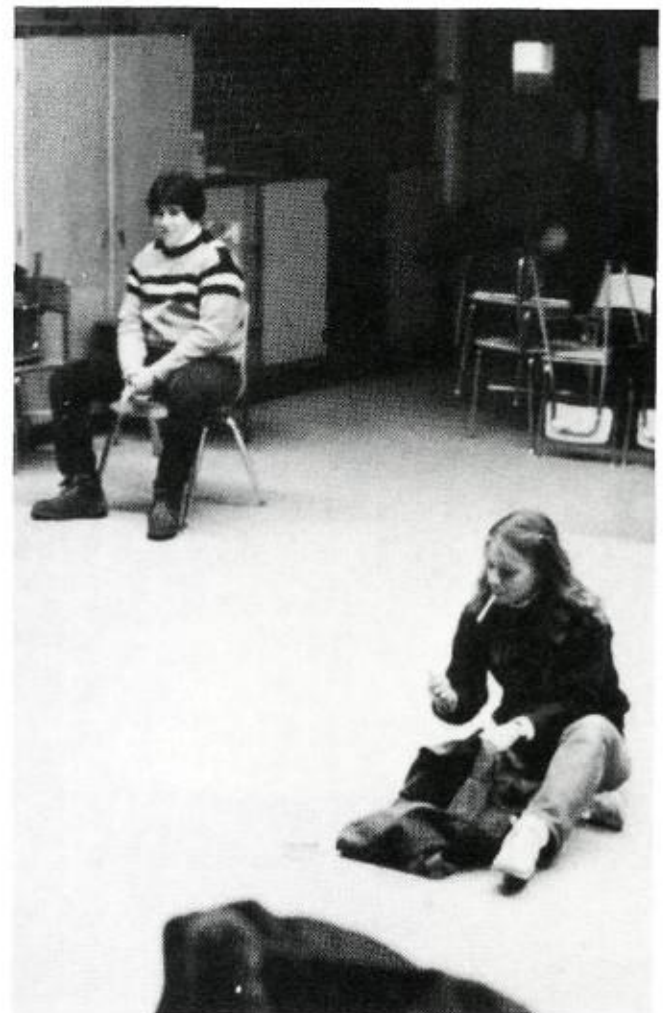
Carson, Paul Margolis, Jodi Epstein, Amy Aronson, and Laura Keeler were the cast.

"I'm Herbert," by Robert Anderson, on the other hand, was a funny tale of an elderly couple's relationship who seldom agree on anything. Sara Flanagin, Steve Genovese, and Darin Greenblat performed in the show.

As often is the case, winter plays, it was done in "little theater" style, with the seats actually on stage. This was done to take the strain off of the stage crew, who had V-Show to contend with a few weeks prior to the play.

"I'm pleased to see that the winter play features four senior drama veterans," said Mrs. Gael Routenberg, director.

Portraying an elderly couple Sara Flanagin and Darin Greenblat rest in rockers and reflect back on life in "I'm Herbert."



Paul Margolis watches senior Jodi Epstein rehearse her part in "Winners."

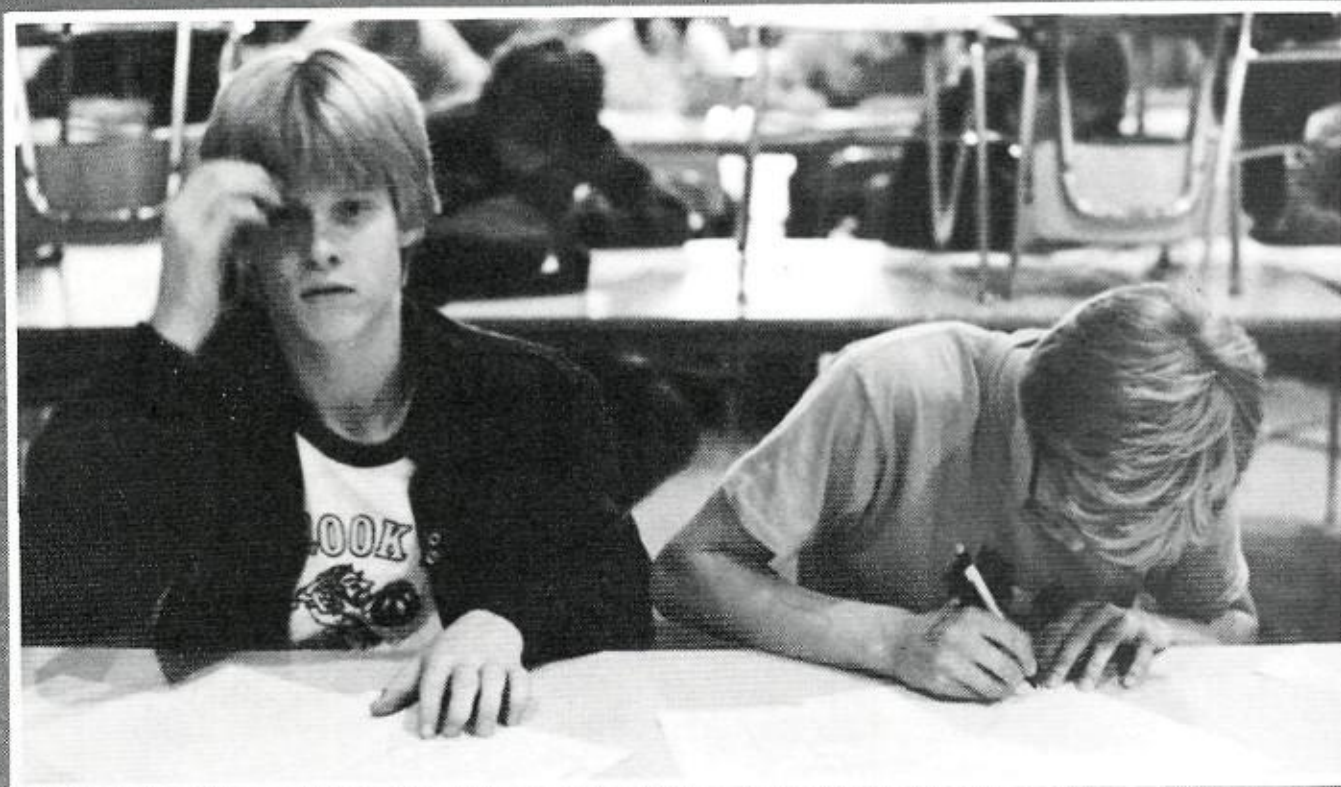
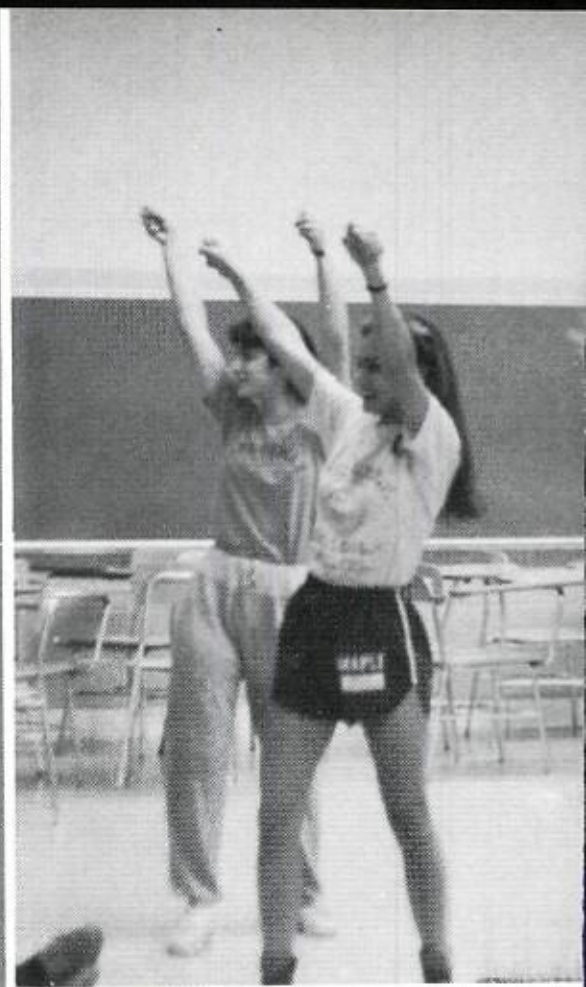
We're the one . . .

Leading To Success

According to a National Association of Secondary School Principals, a student's participation in extracurricular activities leads to success in later life. South's director of Student Activities, Mr. David Smith, explained, "The study showed that a person's success in later life is directly related to his participation in extracurricular activities in high school." South's extracurricular program provided students with ample opportunities to get involved. In Sept. 1981, the program received either an "A" or "B" rating from 82 percent of the local parents. The diversity of clubs at South has been exemplified by the old and new clubs of

the school; Student Council, Pep club, Drama Club, Synchronized Swim Team, Tutors, cheerleaders, *Calliope*, *Oracle*, and *Etruscan* hold the claim of existing for the 20 years GBS has been here. In contrast, Epicureans, Fine Arts Committee, Horticulture Club, Story Theatre Troupe, Newcomers' Club, and Chamber Choir have just begun two decades afterward. Since the school opened, the original 21 clubs have tripled to accommodate students' needs.

Varsity cheerleaders Jackie Roccasanto and Lisa Gerage practice a dance they will perform.

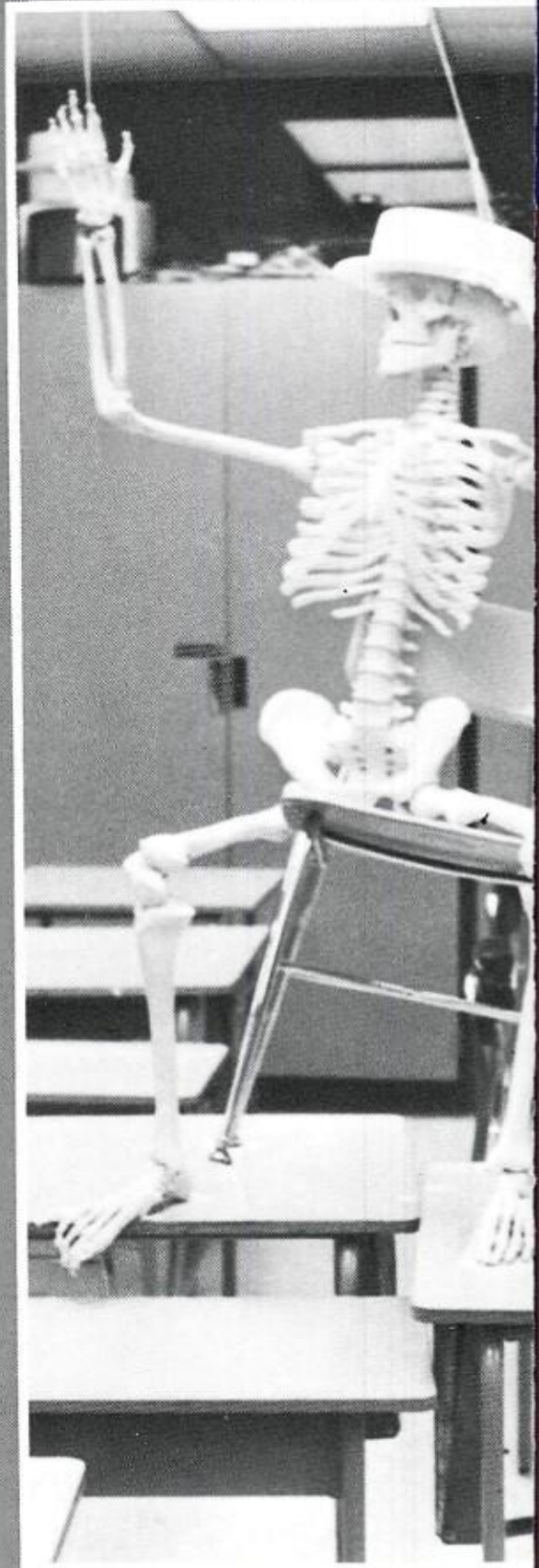


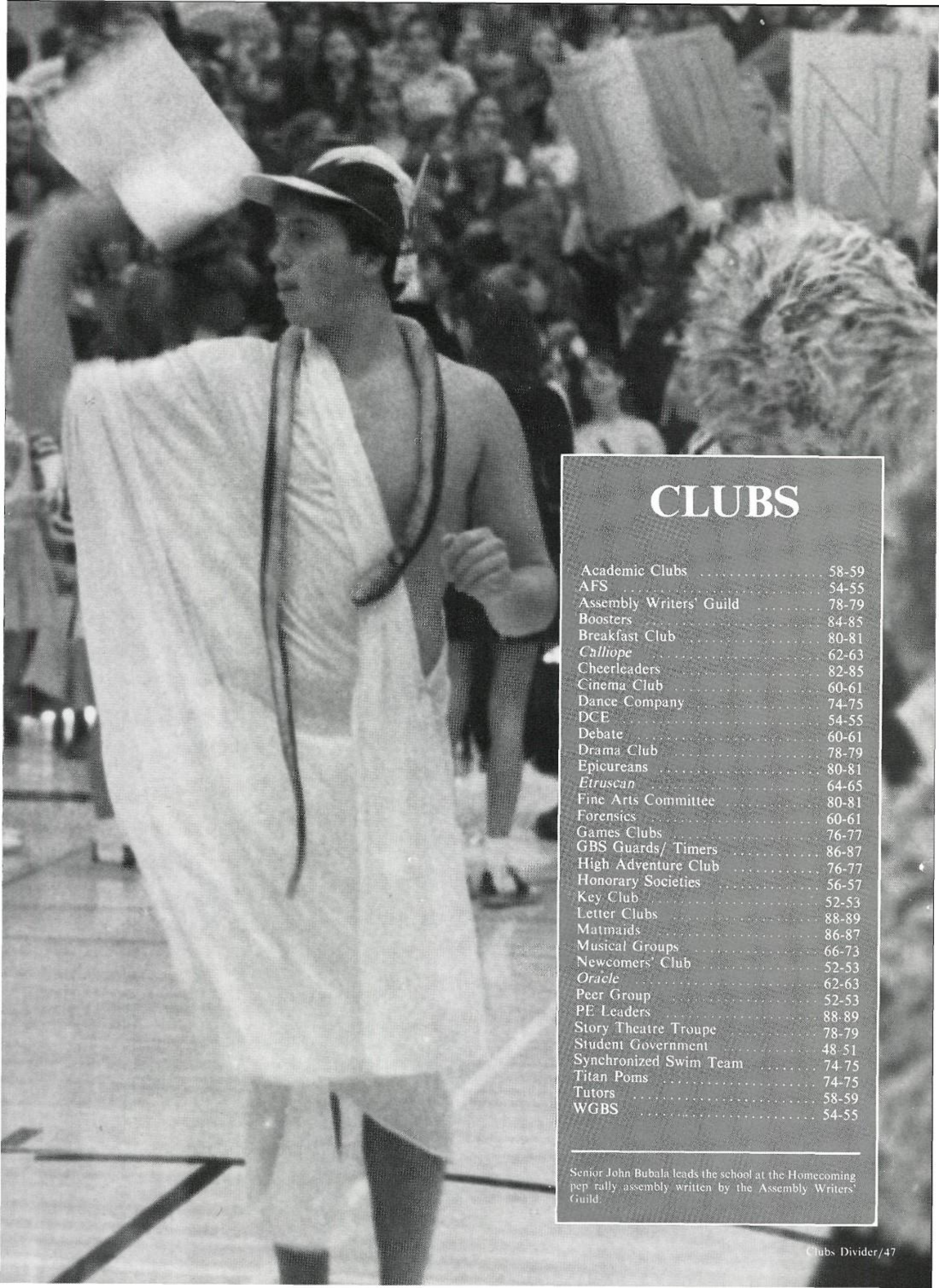
Freshmen John Novak and David Przybylski concentrate on finishing their ATPAC math contest papers, sponsored by the math club.

Scott Durchslag practices his debate skills in a mock debate between team members.



Mr. Bones visits the science club to put on a show for them.





CLUBS

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Senior John Bubala leads the school at the Homecoming pep rally assembly written by the Assembly Writers' Guild.

FRESHMEN CLASS BOARD-ROW 1: Lauren Kawer, Mike Sumption, Lisa Kivirist, Andrea Joihnson, Val Bianchi; ROW 2: Armee Martineau, Diane Katz, Christie Szillat, Pam Johnson, Jeannie Roth, Christine Gountains, Tani Roper, Sandy Gathercoal; ROW 3: Steve Smith, John Gilligan, Scott Simons, Illas Zenkich, Ted Spears, Jeanne Tracz, Jill Elter, Missy Knupp.



SOPHOMORE CLASS BOARD-ROW 1: Darin Greenblatt, Liz Gattone, Daragh Schlag, Julie Kapustka, Mary Attea, Karen Ryan, Jojo Corolis, Julie Portugal; ROW 2: Paul Margolis, Marcia Xintaris, Kathy Jackson, Stacy Rakowsky, Gail Manning, Sherry Smith, Mary Whalen, Joy Dy, Peggy Kelly, Christie Solvsberg; ROW 3: Lori Friedman, Cate Brown, Shannon Barr, Shelley Adler, Robin Blesi, Anne Gottlieb, Mandy Alspaugh, Debbie Peterson, Lynette Potocnik, Steve Manella, Wendy Keller, Lisa Rugen, Vicki Greisser, Beth Haverty, Cindy Johnson.



JUNIOR CLASS BOARD-ROW 1: Karen Patterson, Beth Krueger, Julie Walker, Cheryl Lulias, Pam Larsen, Andi Berg, Athena Frentzas, Deanna Silver, Geri Multack, Betsy Hinkle, Sheila Hoshaw; ROW 2: Linda Jospeh, Jill Rosengard, Kathy Haverty, Bonnie Fine, Elayna Singer, Betsy Hare, Val Colis, Ann Przybylski, Missy Mogensen, Ann Fagerberg, Karen Strey; ROW 3: Harry Gottlieb, Jack Downing, Victor Cohen, Greg Alexopoulos, Ann Dolphin, Ellen McDonald, Sandra Novick, Elise Hirsh, Katie Albrecht, Liz Schroeder, Denyse DiGilio, Sue Brunner, Jim D'Alexander, Carol Shannon, Scott Vogg, Doc Mutchmore; ROW 4: Gary Mages, Rich Hect, Jay Daab, Jean Miller, Mary Field, Lynn Boyle, Karen Schory, Jim Cuthbertson, Kelli Anderson.



Money aids class activities

One of the main goals of the Freshman, sophomore and junior class boards was to raise money for the Prom, which had to be paid for in the spring of junior year.

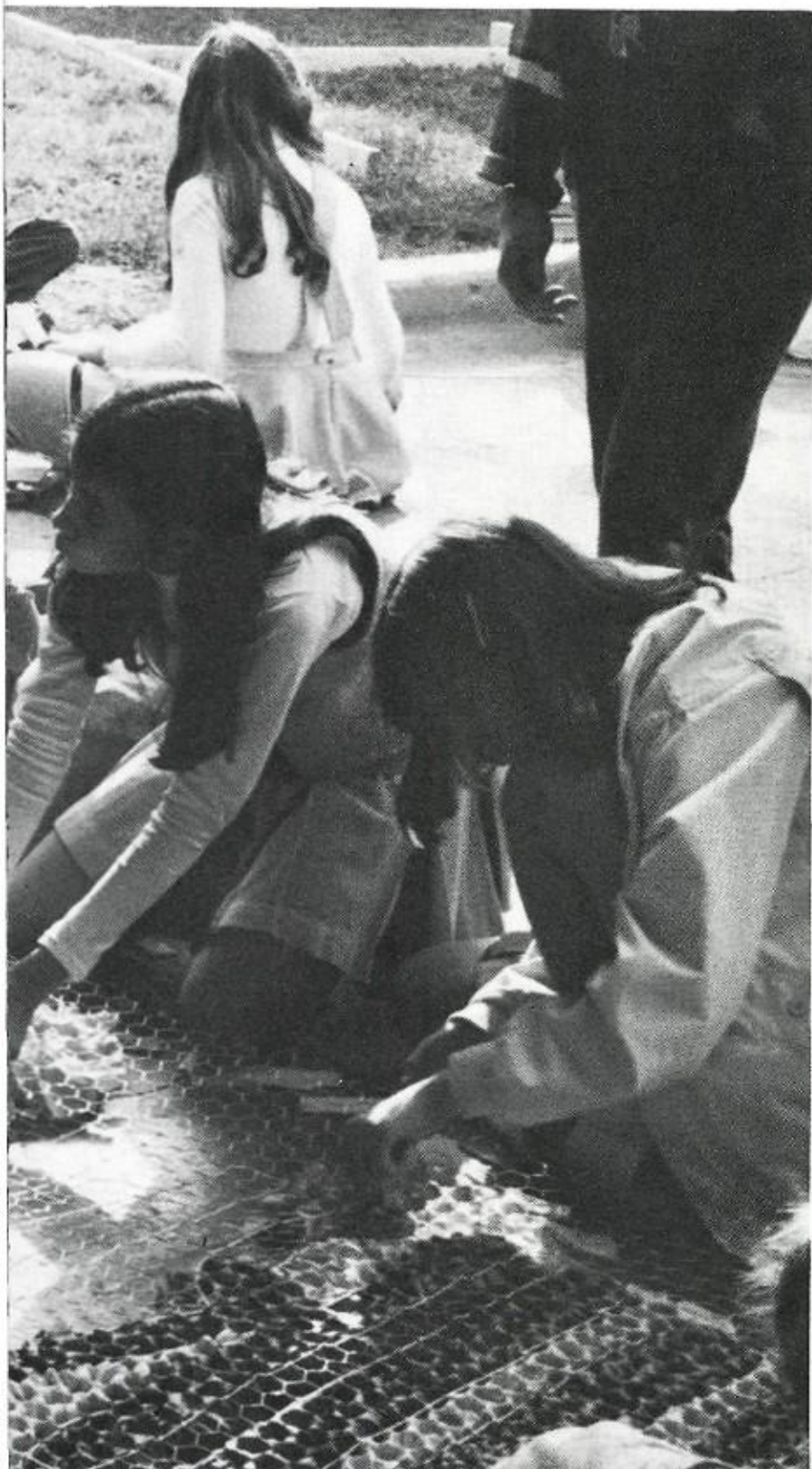
Freshmen, only beginning the quest for money, had button sales, bake sales, pennant sales, and other fundraisers. Sophomores had a car wash, popcorn sale, button sale, and numerous candy sales. They also got \$100 for winning the spirit stick for the fall pep rally.

Freshmen Class Board members put ramps through the chicken wire for their second place float.

lies. The Junior Class, whose primary function was producing Prom had about the widest variety of sales of any club in the school, according to president Harry Gottlieb. "Our successes balanced our failures [in fundraising]. I found that easy sellers are better than "big" things. In the Bonanza, we had fantasies of a huge response, but the school didn't work as hard as we had hoped they would," he explained. In the Bonanza, students competed for prizes by selling Seiko watches, Aloe-Vera products, and Christmas tree ornaments.

They also sold candy, ice cream, duffel bags, and key chains.

Other activities sponsored by the class boards were the Homecoming float construction and the first annual holiday dance. In float construction juniors were disqualified because they did not finish the float by the midnight deadline. Sophomores placed first and freshmen, second. The dance entitled "Under the Mistletoe," was a combination show/dance. There were two bands, games, and door prizes.



Harry Gottlieb informs the Junior Class Board of what is happening in the future.



Junior Donna Shim works hard to finish the Junior Class float.

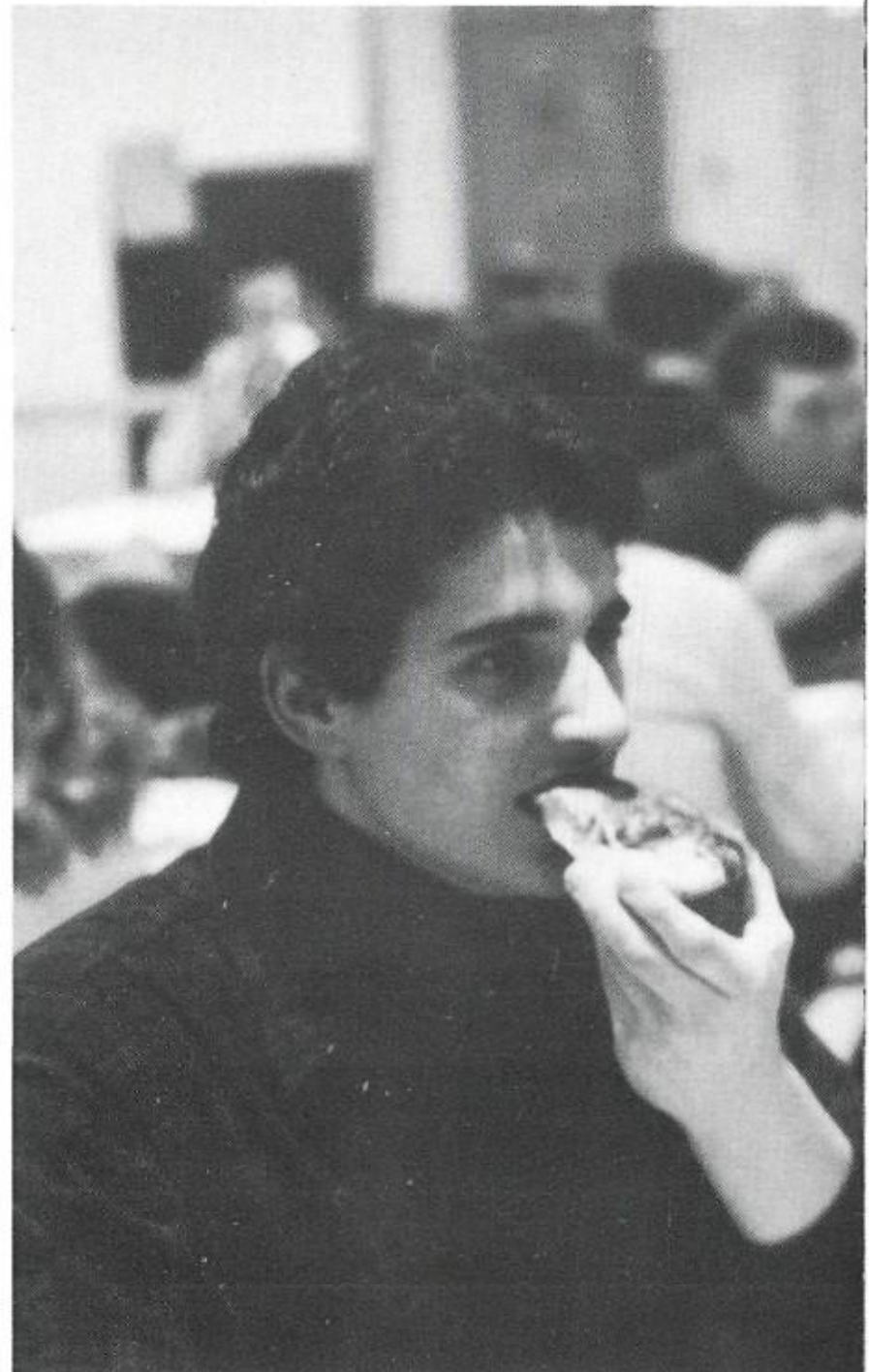
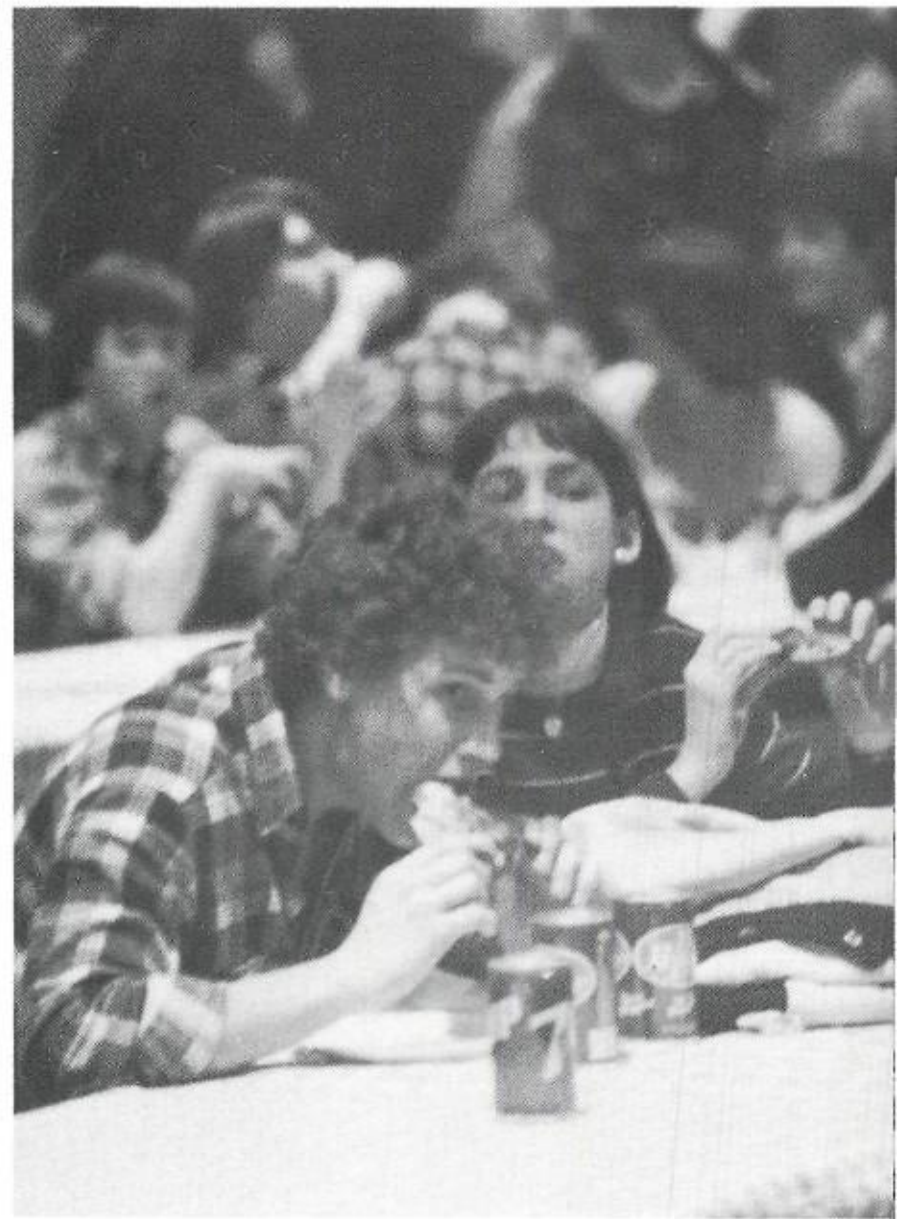
Seniors Paula Giannini and Karl Mockros stopped for food and drink at the pizza dinner after the basketball game against Waukegan East.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL-ROW 1: John Shannon, Lisa Simon, Jim Waechter, Melanie Corolis, Arlene Cohen, Sara Glanagin, John Bond, Jodi Epstein, Lisa Mox; **ROW 2:** Vicki Griesser, Jackie Roccasanto, Joy Pellochoud, John Bubala, Moira McDonald, Lori Cardoza, Joe Vagher, Jennifer Rockford; **ROW 3:** Lisa Burda, Denise Kmiec, Laura Novak, Peggy O'Hara, Therese Sullivan, Renee Hrejsa, Daphna Steier, John Muckenhirn, Martha Russis; **ROW 4:** Marie Wikstrom, Trudy Holeczy, Bridget Schneider, Dave Juhl, Roscoe Rush, Lisa Kivirist; **ROW 5:** Scott Bloom, Jeff Herbert, Tim Thoelecke, Harry Gottlieb; **ROW 6:** Lyle Blue, Rick Warskow, Mike Ryan.



STUDENT COUNCIL-ROW 1: Sandi Stevenson, Harry Gottlieb, Tim Thoelecke, Kevin Demaret, Mike McPhilliamy, Kip Kelley, Kimon Menegas, Paul Margolis, Jeff Herbert, Sue Brunner, Katie Albrecht; **ROW 2:** Liz Gattone, Marcia Xintaris, Jay Daab, Karen Strey, Betsy Hare, Jean Miller, Ann Gottlieb, Mandy Alspaugh, Vicki Griesser, John Gilligan, Ted Spears, Joanne Mourikes, Kelli Anderson, Kathy Haverly; **ROW 3:** Moira McDonald, Lyle Blue, Val Bianchi, Andrea Johnson, Christine Szillat, Jennie Roth, B.J. Babiarz, Lisa Kivirist, Sheila Hoshaw, Melanie Corolis, Steve Smith, Cindy Johnson, Gail Manning, Vicki Petersen, Rich Hecht.

Student Council president Lyle Blue, with some assistance from Kevin Demaret and Kimon Menegas, works out an agenda for the group's next meeting.





Councils aim for interaction

Groups assume upper hand in activity leadership to promote involvement within school community

Each class board, assigned to its own activities for the year, was responsible for getting these activities accomplished.

Senior Class president Melanie Corolis commented, "There are a lot of responsibilities that each class must uphold, and their goal is to do this."

Class Board is a chance for everyone to see how they work together as a group." The Presidents' Council, which consisted of approximately 40 students, gave clubs the opportunity to compare ideas and thoughts of what happened during the school year.

Betsy Hare, Student Council member, finishes her homework before a meeting.

"The club gives members a clear perspective of what's happening in the school," commented Corolis, also a member of Presidents' Council. She continued, "After events we discuss what we can do to make those events better for next year."

Moir McDonald, head of Presidents' Council said, "The reason for the club was to have all the clubs together for Homecoming since all were involved anyway. For the canned food drive last December, the clubs challenged each other."

With five sets of officers, the Student Council was the overlooking agent for most school activities.

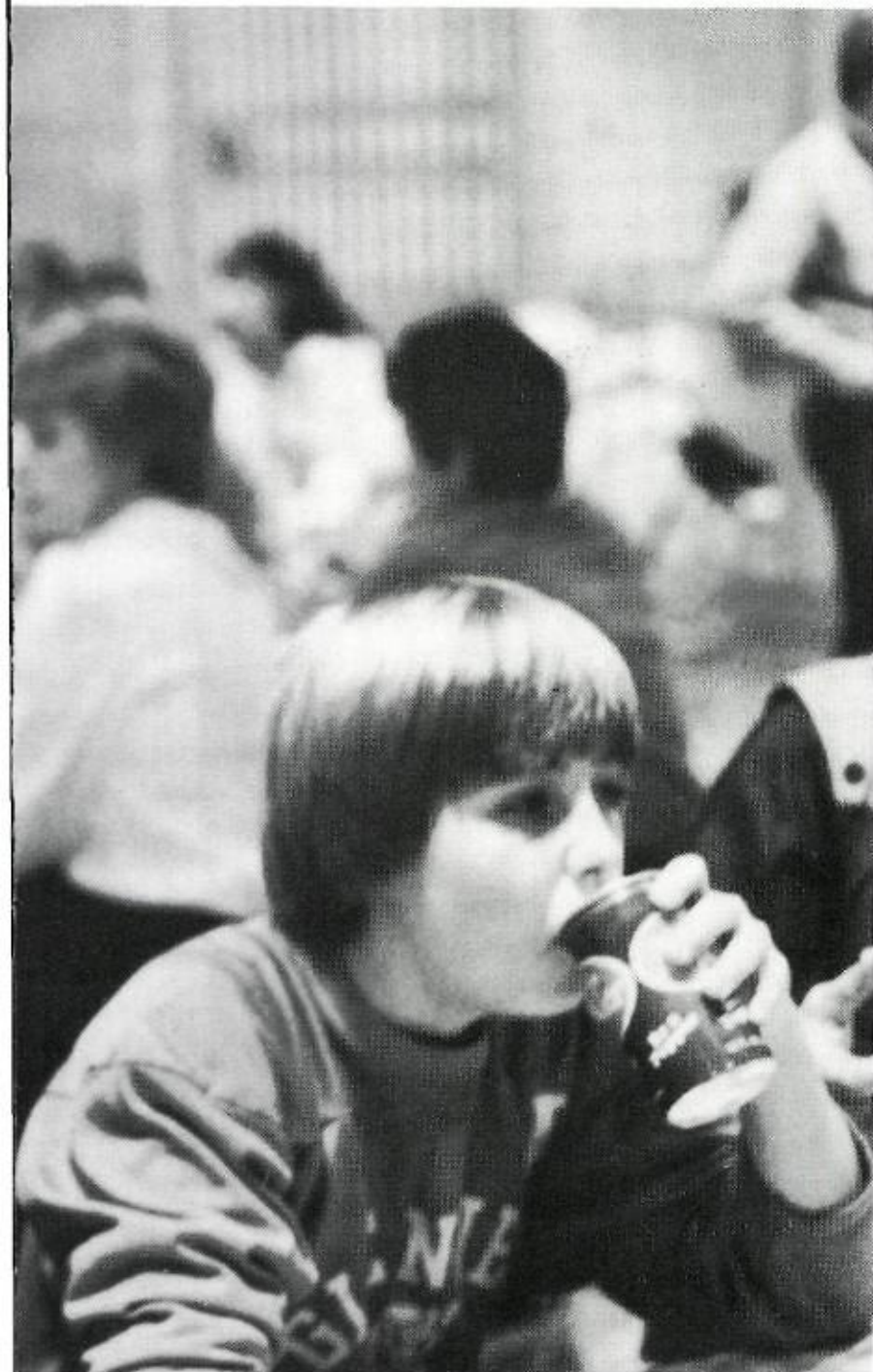
Some of the more memorable events sponsored by Student Council were Homecom-

ing, intramural basketball, the pizza dinner, and the Christmas dance.

"The Christmas dance was the first of its kind. We wanted to do, something that was different," commented McDonald, Vice-president of the council.

The canned food drive, which even got Chicagoland with television coverage, proved to be the most successful one in the history of Glenbrook South. Winning the competition against Glenbrook North, GBS had a total of 13,042 cans.

Mr. David Smith, head of student activities, commented, "It's probably the most gratifying thing I've been in since I have been at GBS."



SENIOR CLASS BOARD-ROW 1: Kimon Menegas, Cindy Clark, Lisa Burda, Cindy Kieffer, Joanne Mourikes, Peggy Fletcher, Mark Dold, Sharyn Rosenbaum, Judy Gebert; **ROW 2:** Melanie Corolis, Stacy Aschenbrenner, Margo Kandelman, Marla Greenberg, Jodi Epstein, Mary Carlborg, Lisa Cowan, Ann Brennan, Linda Shulhafer, Donna Giampetro, B.J. Babiarz; **ROW 3:** Kevin Demaret, Sue Carlborg, Jackie Roccasanto, Terri Swick, John Rainone, Cindy Cottell, Vic Osmolak, Arlene Cohen, Jeff Herbert, Susan Siegel, Kristen Griesser, Lisa Kahan, Lori Margolis, Wendy Hansen, Tim Thoelecke, Trudy Holeczy, Susan Hurwith.



Senior class board members, Trudy Holeczy, Mark Dold, and Sue Siegel decorate posters in the Student Activities Office.

Juniors Brian Paich and Steve Boersma enjoy Caravel pizza served at the Student Council's pizza dinner. Over 460 tickets were sold for this event.



NEWCOMERS-ROW 1: Linda Shulhafer, Deanna Silver, Wanda Arakaki, Mark Dold, Laurie Cardoza, Jodi Epstein, Susan Siegel, Holly, Schwartz, Hee Soo Kim; **ROW 2:** Melanie Corolis, Karen Fjallberg, Brian Paich, Gail Silverstein, Lori Margolis, Lyle Blue, Lauri Spooner, Jay Daab, Marla Greenberg, John Rainone, Shari Wohl, Aviva Pollack, Chris Blaumeller; **ROW 3:** Mrs. Bonnie Okun, Mrs. Carolyn Glass (sponsor).

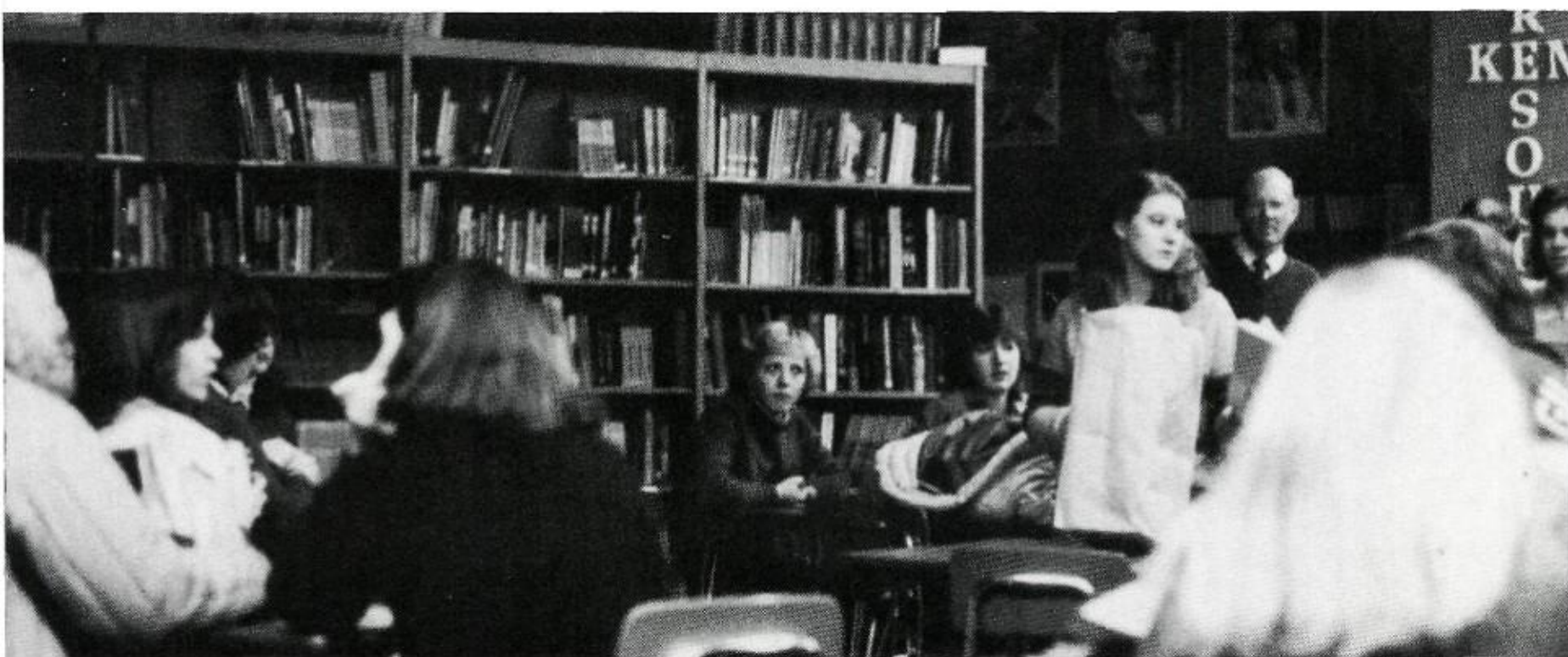


PEER GROUP-ROW 1: Anne Mourikes, Lori Margolis, Joe Vagher, K Menegas, Lori Glenner; **ROW 2:** Jeff Herbert, Jenny Laystrom, Vic Os Sara Flanagan, Susan Siegel, Judy Frazer, John Rainone, Jodi Epstein, Sh Rosenbaum, Rick Warskow, Scott Vogg, Mary Carlborg, Judy Gebert; **ROW 3:** Wendy Siegall, Dee Dee Himel, Alisa Lambert, April Hartzman, Karen I berg, Lori Cardoza, Laura Keeler, Margo Kandelman, Val Colis, Sean Mu Anne Attea, Jean Gilbertson, Lee Weir; **ROW 4:** Scott Patterson, Barb W Lisa Cowan, Linda Shulhafer, B. J. Babiarz, Jackie Roccasanto, Jack Dow Matt Mulvihill, Jay Daab; **ROW 5:** Greg Gricus, Kip Kelley, Dan Mc Mike McPhilliamy.



KEY CLUB-ROW 1: Wendy Percy, Bob Grodsky, Donna Giampietro, Susan Hurwith, Trudy Holeczy, Marie Wikstrom, Sophie Friedman, John Shannon, Arlene Cohen, Tim Thoelecke; **ROW 2:** John Bond, Rick Warskow, Joe Vagher, Dee Dee Himel, Alisa Lambert, Scott Patterson, Susan Siegel, Jodi Epstein, John Rainone, Wendy Hansen, Terri Ostach, Mandy Alspaugh, Vicki Griesser; **ROW 3:** Lisa Cowan, Renee Hrejsa, Lynn Boye, Barb Weber, Peggy Fletcher, Jeff Herbert, Marcia Xintaris, Linda Shulfafer, Cindy Johnson, Mary Attea, Melanie Corolis, Joy Dy; **ROW 4:** Patty Lloyd, Sue Reusche, Stephanie Cotell, Laura Cowan, Dana Goldsmith, Ilese Klinsky, Ann Tobey, Paula Giannini, Janelle Koshgarian, Elayna Singer, Jane Adams, Chris Siomopoulos, Pam Shapiro; **ROW 5:** Bridget Schneider, Caroline Ponsbach, Dawn Lundquist, Lisa Kahan, Anne Attea, Diane Brown, Daphna Steier, Mike Bradtke, Tom Gilligan, Bob Lamonaca, Jim D'Alexander, Scott Vogg; **ROW 6:** Marla Greenberg, Cindy Cotell, Sheri Wohl, Marcy Kaplan, Dolly Pillman, Peggy O'Hara, Diane Dohnalek, Kristen Griesser, Jill Zakon, Elyse Silverman, Bonnie Fine, Lisa Cohen; **ROW 7:** B.J. Babiarz, Ellen Daskal, Susan Winton, Kathy Groh, Stacy Aschenbrenner, Cindy Clark, Anne Brennan, Lora Engdahl, Lyle Blue; **ROW 8:** Sharyn Rosenbaum, Margo Kandelman, Geri Multack, Ellen McDoinald, Sandra Novick, Linda Joseph, Ann Dolphin, Mary Field, Jean Miller, Kaen Schory, John Bubala; **ROW 9:** Kevin Pittner, Janet Lucas, Betsy Hinkle, Katie Albrecht, Carol Shannon, Missy Mogensen.

During one of their Tuesday morning meetings members listen to president Vicki Bold gives a rundown on upcoming Key Club activities.



Newcomers aided in adjustment to GBS

The Newcomers Club was designed to help new students transferring to Glenbrook South find their way around school and meet other students. Non-transfer students who were in the club were notified when new students came to GBS. The old students would show the new students around the school to familiarize them with the layout of the school.

The student would also introduce the new student to people and would eat lunch with him so he wouldn't have to eat alone.

The members of the club planned social activities for

one night on the weekend to get the new students familiar with the area and to get them started in making new friends. The club went to school functions, restaurants, and other places.

Key Club is a nationwide club that specializes in community services.

The Key Club at GBS did many community services. The club held a Halloween party at Lutheran General Hospital for the bed-ridden children, a Thanksgiving lunch at GBS for the senior citizens at Maryhaven and St. Anne's nursing homes, and Christmas and Easter parties at Kirk Center.

The major event of the Key Club was the Kiwanis Peanut Day. It was the club's largest fundraiser. The members of the club stood on the street corners and sold the peanuts. Key Club was the largest club in GBS, with its total membership of 105.

Peer Group was designed to make Glenbrook South a more comfortable school for students. In Peer Group there were two student leaders that led discussions for around eight students. There were a total of 20 peer groups.

In the groups they discussed topics such as the school grading system, feelings on teach-

ers, why cliques exist, friendships, family, values, and dating. One important thing that was learned was how to work with others and to trust others.

There were a total of 49 leaders. In order to have been a leader, one must have gone through special training. This training was for five consecutive days one week from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. During this week the students learned many listening and speaking skills, and leadership.

The leaders were juniors and seniors chosen by recommendation by teachers, students, and counselors.

DCE-ROW 1: Amy Rauch, Bonnie Andersen, Barbara Wind, Karen Wind, Jackie McGowan, Kathleen Morrison, Karen Seinitz, Barb Robinson, Gina Reid, Nancy Kroll, Anne McMahon, Ha Lam; ROW 2: Cindy Spiccia, Kristi Ness, John Barnett, April Hartzman, Ellette Brown, Chris Pearson, Jamie Lazar, Lisa Ginsberg, Robin Rushing, Lynn Miresse, Raeanne Sutz, Marla Pearlstein; ROW 3: John Woolley, Sean Parmley, Diane Koenig, Dave Gans, Mike Neri, Steve Meyer, Dave Paolicchi, Bill Nestos, Greg Zorn, Sharon Fitzgerald, Pam Doetsch, Denise Walker, Evie Naylor, Roslynn Wilde, Carrie Neiweem; ROW 4: Mr. Steve Von Boeckman, Tom Gorz, Skip Nielsen, Paul Hartfield, Dan Pease, Bob Ness, Steve Koscielak, Patty Cavanagh, Tricia Nolan, Alan Armstrong, John Summerfelt, Valerie Brodt, Michelle Mergener, Anne Schory, Anne Nelson, Jodi Dendler, Sandy Linke, Kristy Wesenberg, Violet Gajewski, Dr. John Reimer; ROW 5: Bob Valko, Jeff Ploetz, Larry Herskovitz, Larry Goldenson, Bill Clement, Jim Poulos; ROW 6: Ty Johnson, Todd Ashbacher, Mike Marsh, Steve Lasky, Mike Pederson, Louis Carow, Mike Polera, Beth Young, Sue Kuzan, Marty Karlin.

Receiving instructions from her supervisor, Barb Robinson learns to operate a Basic Four computer as part of her DCE job at MDA Scientific Laboratories.



“It’s a lot more than just fundraising”

American Field Service, to most people, meant traveling from country to country, state to state, or city to city. But to AFS students, it was a way to learn different lifestyles and customs around the world.

“When I was an exchange student in Argentina this summer, I learned the lifestyles of a much poorer country than the U.S., and I also learned to judge people not by their face, but by what their personality was,” commented Marie Wikstrom, co-president of AFS. Daphna Steier also acted as co-president.

AFS provided a way for students from different countries to experience school at Glen-

brook South. But in order to do this, they had to raise money to support this activity. They held two candy sales, which earned them approximately \$1,500, and several bake sales in addition.

“But it’s more than just fundraising. The main purpose of AFS is to promote the cultural exchange of ideas and customs and to teach high school students from other countries to understand each other and to work together,” said junior Lori Holst.

DCE, Diversified Cooperative Education, helped students learn about the employment industry and oriented them as to what the different jobs have to

offer.

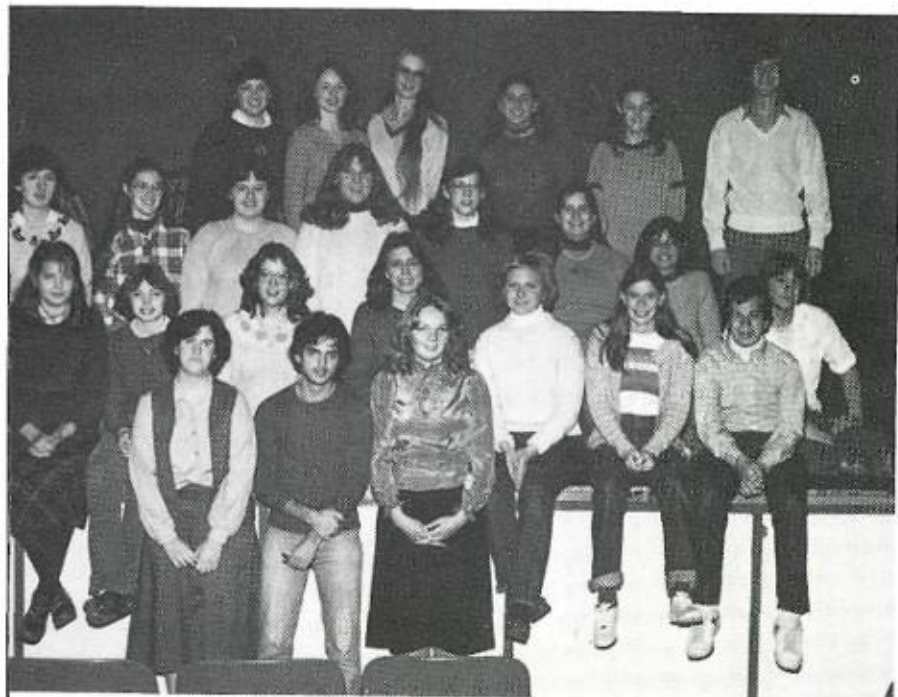
With approximately 100 students, the DCE program helped students acquire jobs in fields of dentistry, computer programming, drafting, printing, restaurant hostessing, and many other areas.

“In 15 years’ time, many businesses have learned about our program and have sent letters requesting part time help,” explained Dr. John Reimer, coordinator of the program.

Another organization that aided the student body was WGBS, South’s radio station. The club broadcast information, such as the “Daily Bulletin,” as well as music in the mornings, during lunch mods,

and after school. For the first time, the club was able to broadcast from the Student Activities Office with the assistance of a 100-watt speaker for each cafeteria, a tuner, turntable, cassette, equalizer, and power amp. Not only did WGBS aid students and faculty, but it also provided broadcasting experience to club members.

“I plan to be a disk jockey, radio broadcaster in college and hopefully as a career, and being on WGBS has given me experience in this field,” commented senior Joe Vaghs, president of WGBS.

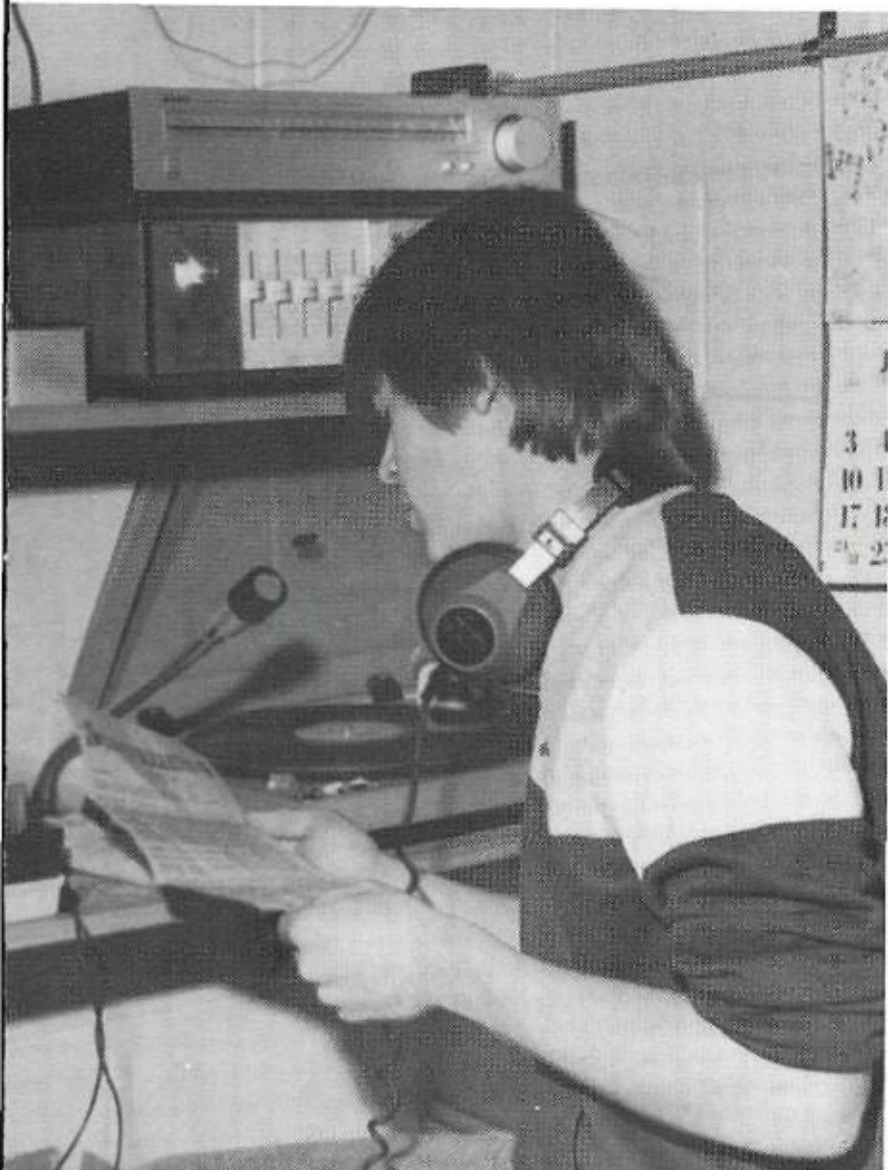
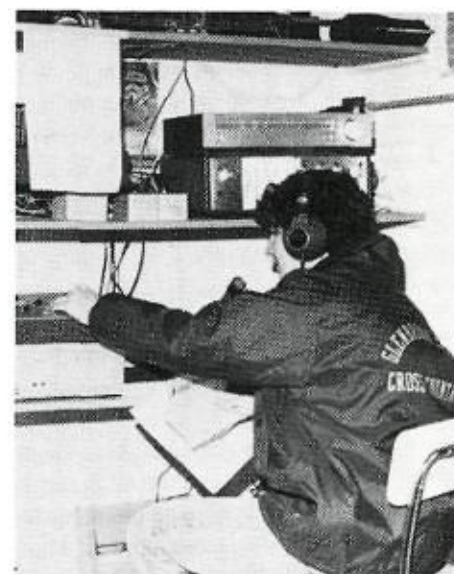


AFS-ROW 1: Daphna Steier, Fernando Molina, Marie Wikstrom;
ROW 2: Amy Lenz, Lori Holst, Wendy Hansen, Daiva Grigaitis, Trudy Holeczy, Sandra Lindley, Dave Roth;
ROW 3: Donna Giampietro, Susan Gavin, Lisa Adams, Barb Weber, Karin Stimmler, Wendy Percy, Lori Cardoza;
ROW 4: Karen Fjallberg, Melodie Resetar, Diane Brown, Terri Ostach, Chris Ruddell, Rick Warskow.



During her 1981 summer stay as an AFS student in Argentina, senior Marie Wikstrom cooks a lamb at the home of her host family.

Junior Harry Gottlieb operates the controls of the new WGBS facilities located in the Student Activities Office.

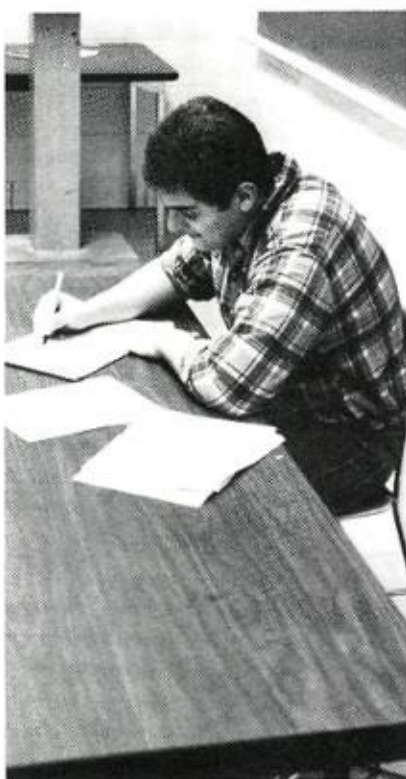


WGBS-ROW 1: Kevin Eagan, Bob Owens, John Shannon, Joe Vagher, Marcia Xintaris, Brad Koloch, Pat King, John Bubala;
ROW 2: Frank Kasczak, Jeff Puleo, Camron Amin.

WGBS president Joe Vagher reads the daily announcements to his listeners.

Senior Scott Bloom, a three-year member of Quill & Scroll, compiles a list of story ideas for the *Oracle's* next issue, one of his duties as editor of the school paper.

NHS-ROW 1: Lisa Luppino, Lori Margolis, Wendy Hansen, Tim Thoelecke, Sandi Stevenson, Anne Attea, Ann Brennan; ROW 2: Peggy Fletcher, Anne Mourikes, Daiva Grigaitis, Renee Hrejsa, Sharyn Rosenbaum, Kristen Griesser, Arlene Cohen, Jackie Roccasanto, Terri Swick, Susan Winton, Stacy Aschenbrenner; ROW 3: Donna Giampietro, Lora Engdahl, Margo Kandelman, Katie Foote, Jeff Herbert, Sue Siegel, Marla Greenberg, Joy Schaum, Danielle Theriault, Cindy Clark, Cynthia Cotell, Jean Gilbertson, Karen Schmidt, Brad Baum, Anne Corley; ROW 4: Martha Russis, Daphna Steier, Bridget Schneider, Scott Bloom, Mike Bartsch, Matt Gordon, Sue Hurwith, Jim Fiegel, John Spalding, Rick Warskow, Kimon Menegas, Cindy Kieffer, Janet Lucas; ROW 5: Paul Cho, Lyle Blue, Steve Cousins, Kevin Demaret, Doug McCarthy, Kevin O'Connor, Ben Jennings, Tom McCauley.



CUM LAUDE-ROW 1: Peggy Fletcher; ROW 2: Tim Thoelecke, Donna Giampietro, John Spalding; ROW 3: Lyle Blue, Jennifer Rockford, Anne Attea; ROW 4: Jeff Herbert, Ann Brennan; ROW 5: Barb Weber, Wendy Hansen, Kevin Demaret, Susan Hurwith, Brad Baum, Dan Brame, John Spehlmann.

Renée Hrejsa earned membership in NHS partially because of her involvement with the Titan pom pon squad.

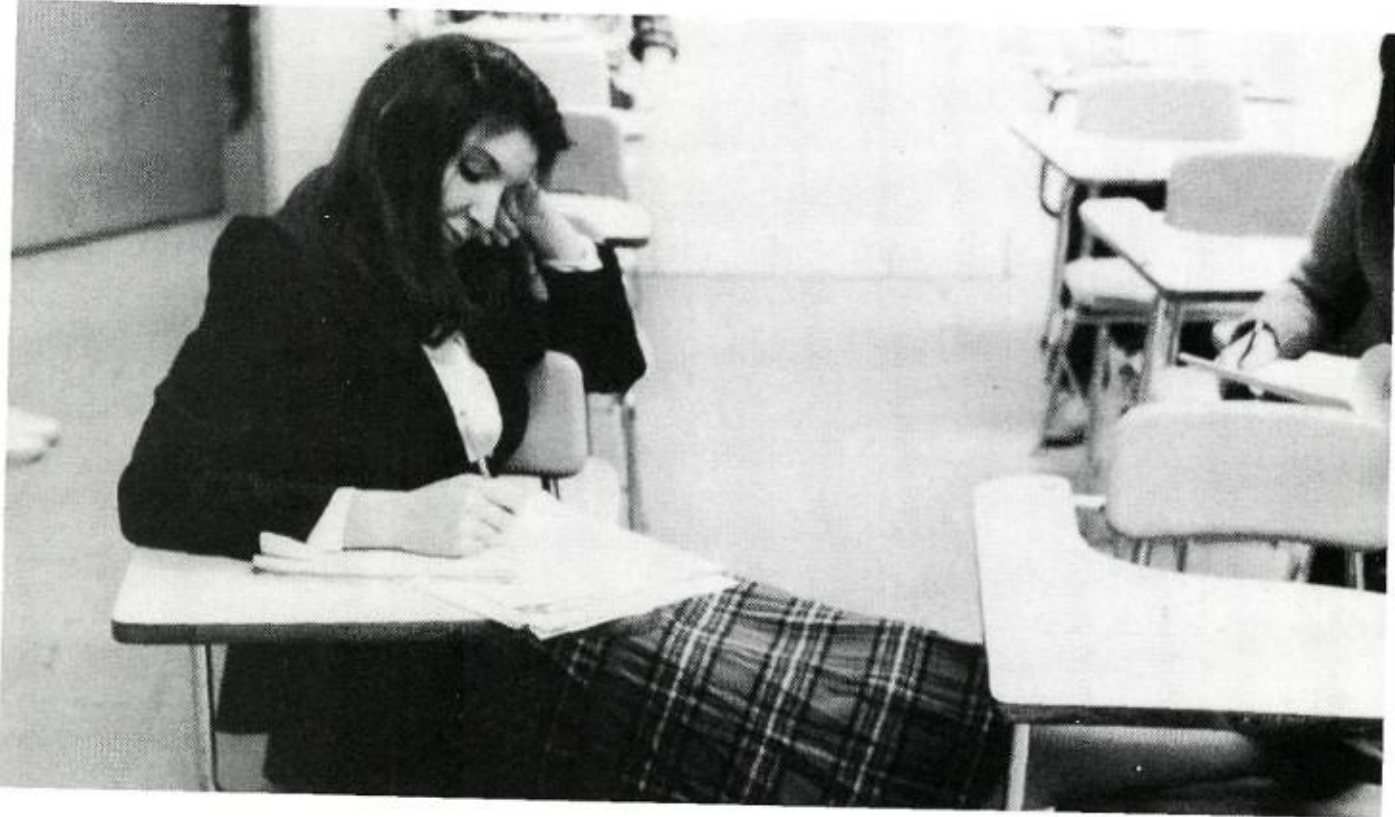


After being inducted into both NHS and CUM LAUDE in his junior year, senior Kevin Demaret portrays "Karnak the Magnificent", one of celebrities imitated in the V-Show.



QUILL & SCROLL: Dana Davenport, Scott Bloom, Deanna Silver, Kim Letavay, Kristy Ashleman, Martha Russis, Jeff Kim, Brian Nadig, Marlene Nicolas.

Quill & Scroll president Martha Russis checks over a yearbook spread before it is mailed to the Topeka, Kansas plant for production.



Effort pays off when students qualify for honoraries

Membership in the *Cum Laude* and National Honor Societies represented outstanding achievement in academic and social areas. Members of both societies from the Class of '82 were initiated in March of the previous school year and became the '81-'82 group members.

To be in Cum Laude, students must have attained at least a 4.3 academic grade point average at the end of five semesters. While NHS also required academic qualifications, participation in extracurricular activities was also a factor. Students had to have a 3.0 GPA and must have been involved in six or more activi-

ties collectively, out of at least two pre-designated categories. This year's NHS group was the first to have been inducted under these qualifications.

"This system makes students meet a set standard. Before we made this system, students had to compete against their classmates to get in," explained Mr. David Smith, who is partly responsible for coordinating NHS. "Now students in NHS are more well-rounded."

Senior Janet Lucas, a 1982 NHS initiate, felt "It means that you worked a little harder than necessary. It's not really an honor society, it's an activity society because it's pretty easy to make the 3.0 requirement."

Another honorary society open only to yearbook and newspaper staff members,

Quill & Scroll, recognized those who contributed superior journalism work to their respective staffs.

The society did not really come together as a group until March, when Quill & Scroll's main activity, planning the annual publications banquet, began. Otherwise members of the honorary were pretty much immersed throughout the rest of the year in the actual work involved to put out their own publications.

"It's an honor to be recognized for your writing," said Kristy Ashleman, and Oracle staff member in Quill & Scroll, "My writing is important to me because I'd like to pursue a career in writing someday."

NHS members Susan Siegel (center) and Marla Greenberg (right) perform in the V-Show.

Clubs offer students academic challenges

Three clubs had academic focuses. The Science Club had speakers and field trips relating to various aspects of science, the tutors tutored underprivileged children in Chicago, and the Math Club held math contests.

The Science Club met periodically on Thursdays after school. They had speakers on such things as owls, snakes, and China's technology. They also made use of local places, like the Glenview Animal Hospital and the Glenview Naval Air Base. "We do anything that is interesting and science related," explained vice-president Alison Van Egeren.

The Uptown Tutoring Project involved busing GBS students to Onward House, a settlement house in Chicago. The high school students would each tutor one child in first, second, or third grade in reading, math and other basic activities. On special occasions, the tutors brought their stu-

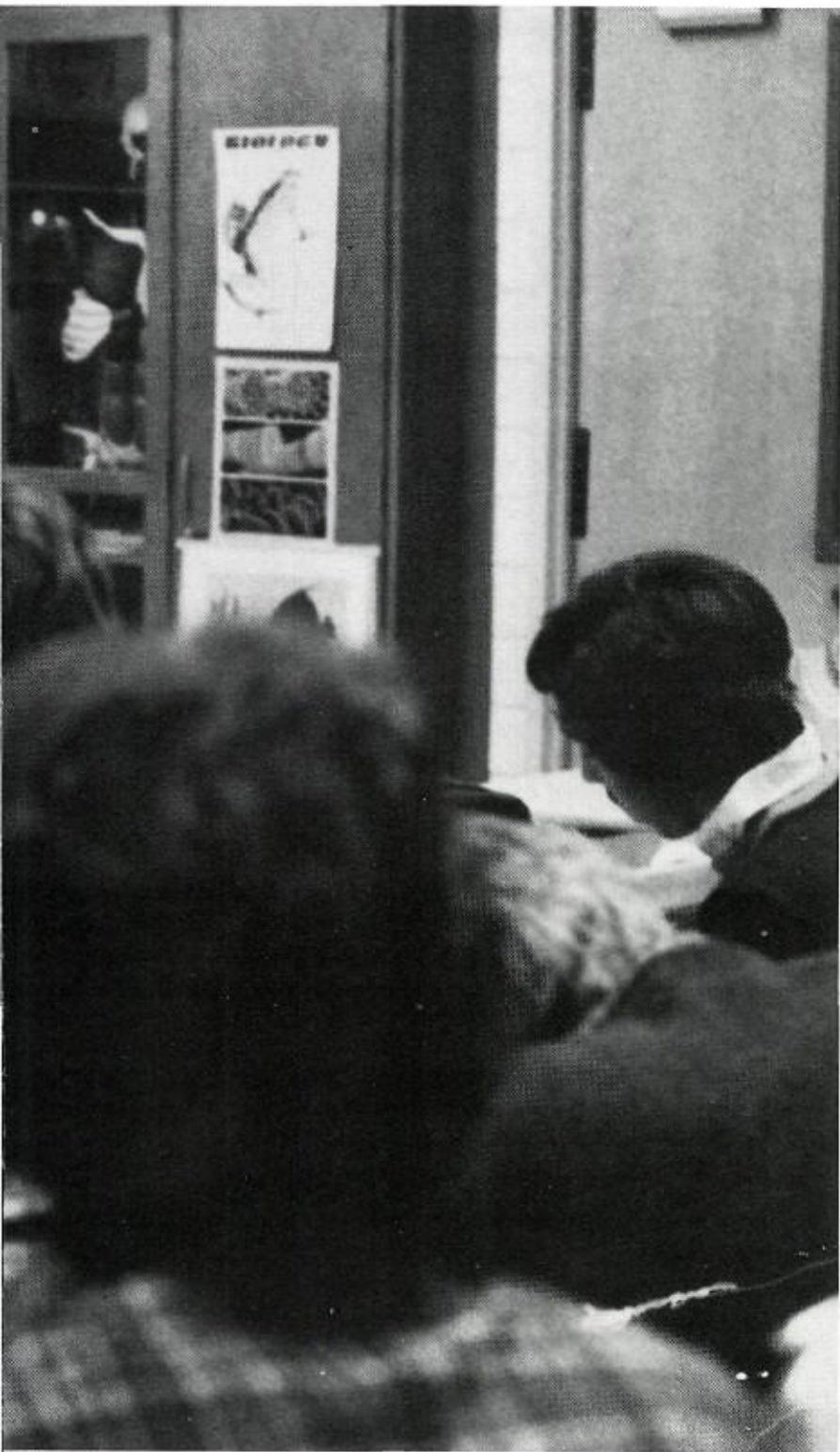
dents small gifts. South collected over 13,000 cans of food for Onward House during the Christmas season, and in the spring, the tutors had a walk-a-thon, with the proceeds going to Onward House.

The Math Club sponsored 10 after-school national math contests. Top participants went to regional finals at Lake Forest College on March 27. The results there decided whether or not South would compete in state finals, but at the time of publication, the contest had not been held. In 1981 South finished first in regionals and sixth in state.

SCIENCE CLUB—ROW 1: John Tonkin, Heidi Appel, Rachel Graber, Doug McCarthy, Roscoe Rush, Andre Pavkovic; **ROW 2:** Alison Van Egeren, John Szillat, Bob Reddy, Howard Haas, Steve Cousins, Lauren Swain, Louis Pappamihel, Francine Paradise, Tom Gronau, Sanjay Logan, Jeff Kim.

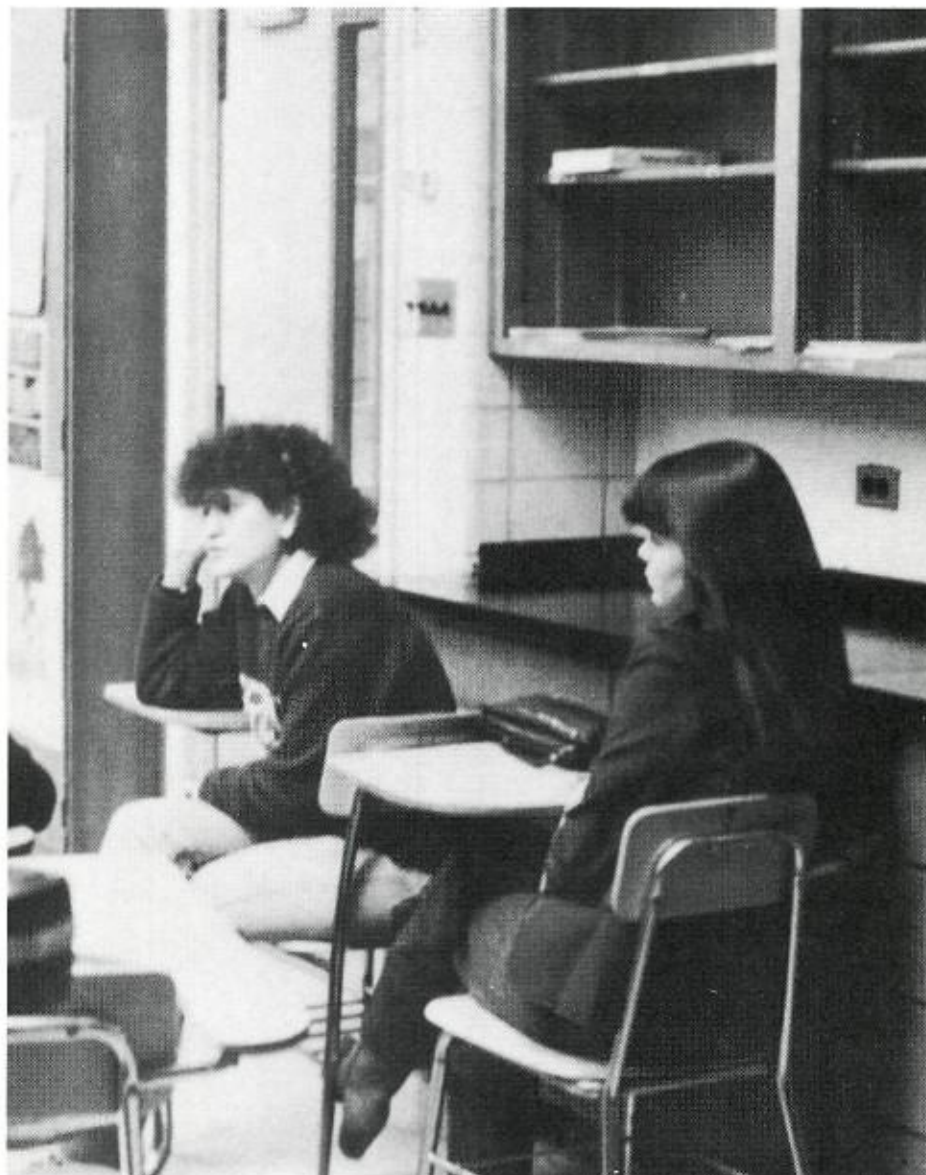


MATHLETES—ROW 1: Deanna Silver, Chuck Goodsite, Jim Ertmann, B. Baum, Brett Barksdale, Mike Ziegler; **ROW 2:** Mike Dy, Rachel Graber, K. Reczek, Susan Siegel, Jeff Herbert, John Shannon, Kevin O'Neil, Sanjay Logan; **ROW 3:** Wendy Percy, Heidi Appel, Karin Stimmler, Lori Margolis, A. Brennan; **ROW 4:** Kevin Demaret, Ira Brenner, Darryl Wilson, Steve Cousins, Doug McCarthy, Peggy Fletcher, Daphna Steier, Brian Nadig; **ROW 5:** David Juhl, Andre Pavkovic, Tim Thoelecke, John Spehlmann, David Hanson.



Ms. Karen Kuehner talks to students about her trip to China.

Juniors Laurie Heller and Heidi Appel listen to a lecture at a Science Club meeting.

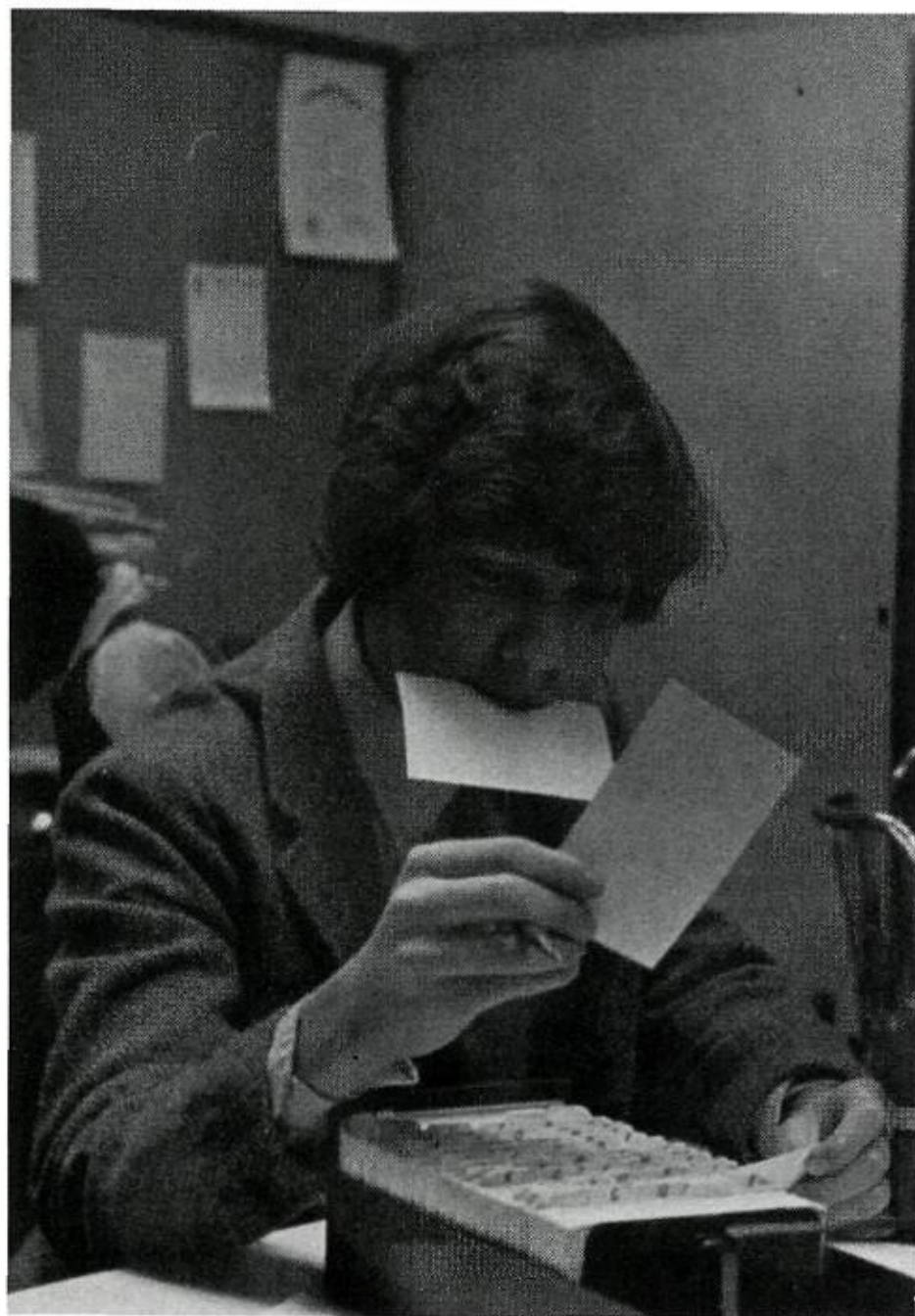


Keith Shepstone is amused at what is being said at the Science Club lecture.

TUTORS-ROW 1: Sheila Hoshaw, Julie Mallegg, Patty Harrington, Heidi Appel, Rachel Graber, Karyn Danielson, Larisa Graziani; **ROW 2:** Michelle Adler, Wendy Percy, Jennie Roth, Christine Szillat, Chris Siomopoulos, Kim Powers; **ROW 3:** Janet Lucas, Kirsten Hognestad, Pam Larson, Patty Lloyd, Maria Oviedo, Kelle Reczek.

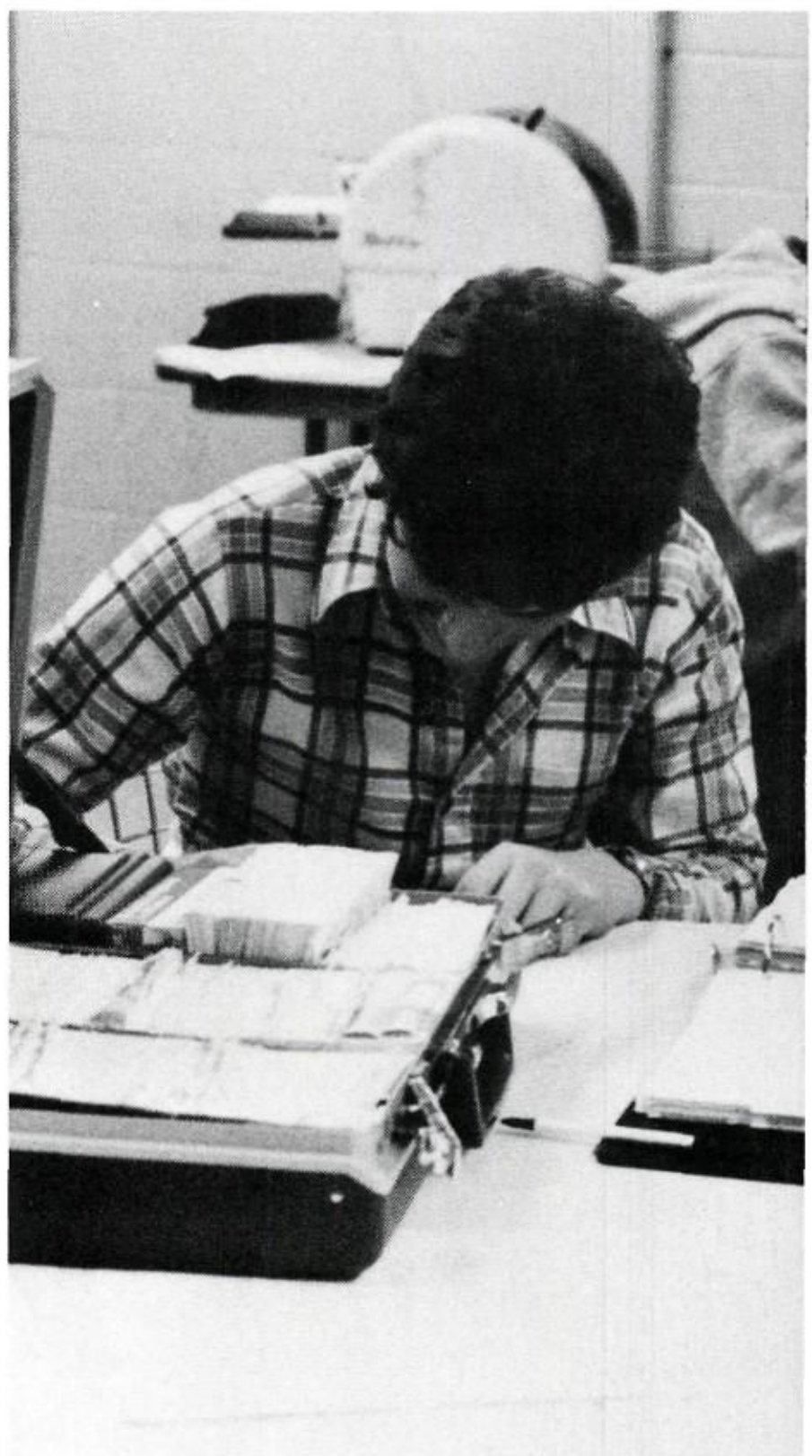
CINEMA CLUB-ROW 1: Kim Petersen, Sandra Lindley, Stacey Tells, Francine Paradise, Brad Koloch; **ROW 2:** Rick Orchard, Andy Swift, Andre Pavkovic, Camron Amin, Dave Juhl, John Ver Geer, David Striepling.

FORENSICS-ROW 1: Anne Mourikes, Paul Koulogeorge, Les Lynn, Jerry Fradin, Adam Freedman, Matt Gordon, Matt Whipple; **ROW 2:** Andy Spyros, Wendy Percy, Ursula Dudley, Dave Silverman, Doug McCarthy, Eugene Baime.

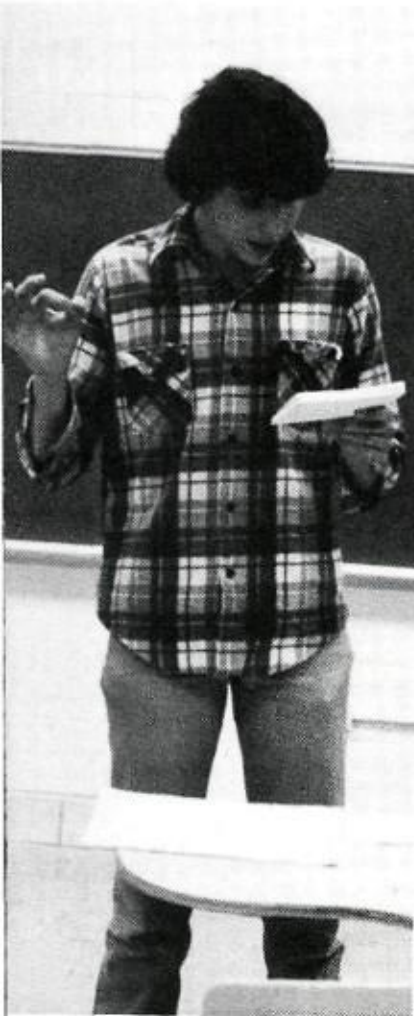


Varsity debater Les Lynn searches for information pertaining to an upcoming tournament.

Paul Koulogeorge and Rob Grusin work on some last minute preparations before a tournament.



Tough act to follow adds extra incentive for debaters



For many years the Glenbrook South debate team has been ranked as one of the best in the country. The team attempted to carry out this tradition following the example of Mark Koulogorge and Jeff Wortman, in the National Forensic League Debate Championship in June of 1981, where the team took the national championship.

The top varsity team for the 1981-82 year, composed of Matt Pritsker and Scott Durchslag, participated, along

During debate class, Scott Durchslag practices his speech on implementing desegregation in schools.

with the rest of the debate team, in such prestigious events, as the Harvard, Redlands, Emory, and Georgetown tournaments. The debaters considered their invitations to these tournaments to be a great honor, since only the highest ranked teams compete.

As debator Matt Whipple said, "Just to be asked to come to certain tournaments is considered an honor. At the Georgetown invitational only twelve teams from across the country were invited!"

The Debate and Forensics teams were of roughly 35 members. Head coach Mr. Ted Belch described the team as, "A young and inexperienced

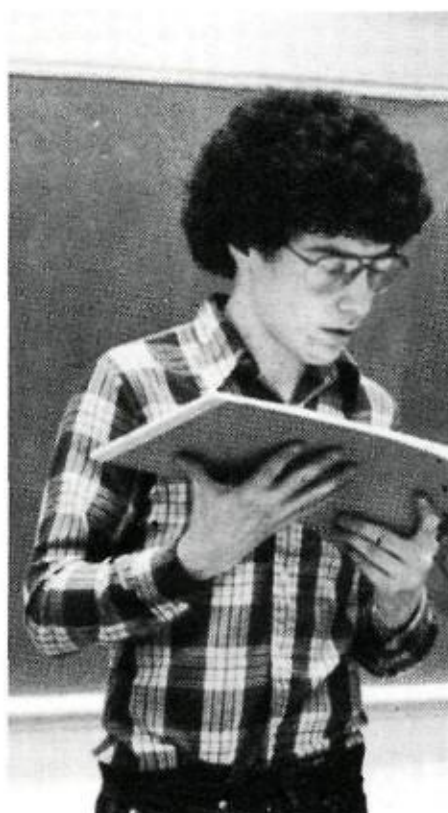
team on the national level, but they have worked hard and done extremely well. We have good prospects for the state championship on the novice, JV, and varsity levels."

The Cinema Club not only showed movies, according to Mr. Bill Utley, sponsor of the group. "We're a group of twenty people who meet every Wednesday and go on field trips to various film festivals and conferences."

This year marked Utley's sixth year as head of the Cinema Club. The club sponsored such films as "For Your Eyes Only" "9 to 5", "Breaker Morant", and "Time Bandits."



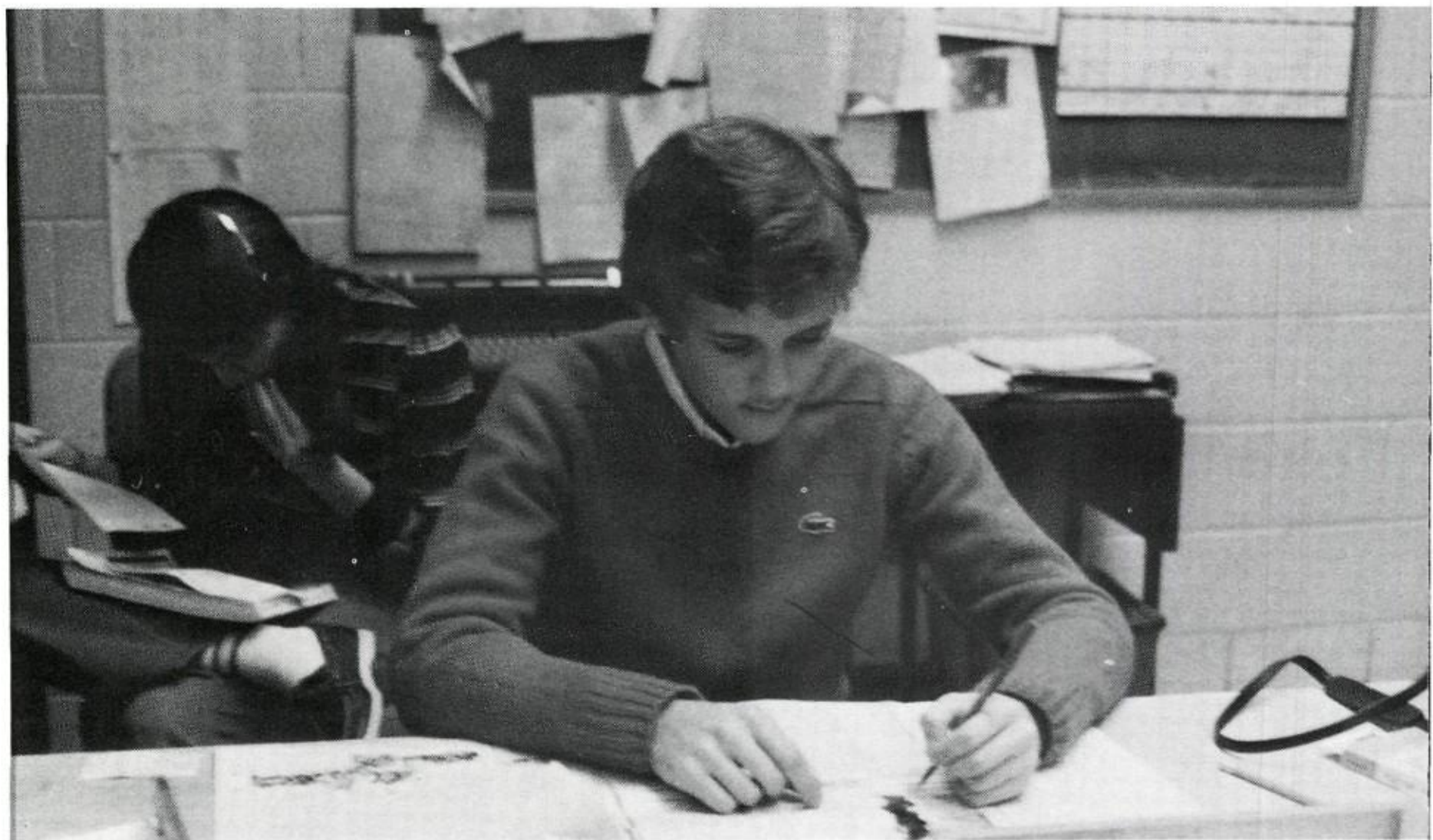
DEBATE-ROW 1: Lori Glenner, Alisse Mawrence, Matt Gordon; ROW 2: Andy Spyros, Ursula Dudley, David Pritsker, Steve Young, Wendy Percy; ROW 3: Eugene Baime, ROW 4: Adam Freedman, Paul Koulogorge, Jerry Fradin, Les Lynn; ROW 5: Matt Whipple, Doug McCarthy, Steve Cousins, Dave Silverman.



Senior Matt Pritaker, a four year debate member, reviews topic notes he took doing research.

Calliope Staff-ROW 1: John VerGeer, Dave Striepling, Brad Koloch, Rachel Santos, Alison VanEgeren, Andre Pavkovic, Lora Engdahl; ROW 2: Mr. David Mullaly, John Teschky, Camron Amin, Ava Grover, Francine Paradise, Mr. Bill Utley, Anne Attea.

Junior Phil Anast edits sports copy for the Pre-Thanksgiving *Oracle* issue.



Publications contain award-winning pieces

Oracle and *Calliope*, two of Glenbrook South's three student publications, featured design innovations and award-winning writing. The *Oracle* was produced 15 times during the year, and *Calliope* came out in December and May. Both publications gave students opportunities to get their literary work published.

Last year, the *Oracle* won the George H. Gallup award, an award given to a select few high school newspapers nationally for journalistic excellence.

Therefore, the staff had a tough act to follow.

"I knew that we had most of our good reporters returning this year," stated editor-in-chief Scott Bloom, "so this year, we decided to stress good layout design for a cleaner, more readable paper."

Four of the editors went to a convention in Kansas City in the fall, and three of them, Bloom, David Roth and Adam Freedman, placed in various competitions there.

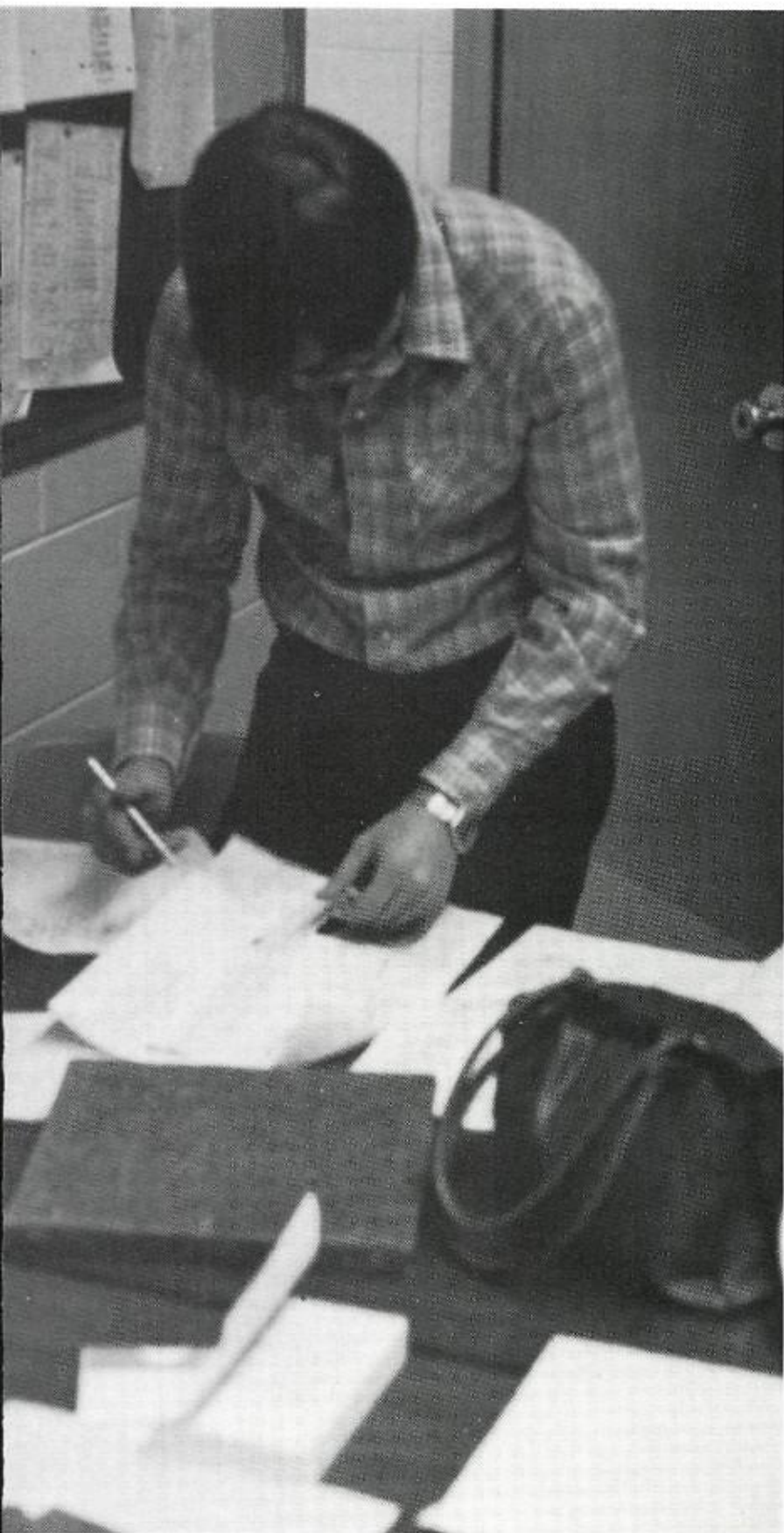
"These awards are richly de-

served because they were hard earned," explained journalism adviser Mr. Ted Heiser. "These students, as well as others involved in the publications programs, have always strived to do the best job they could."

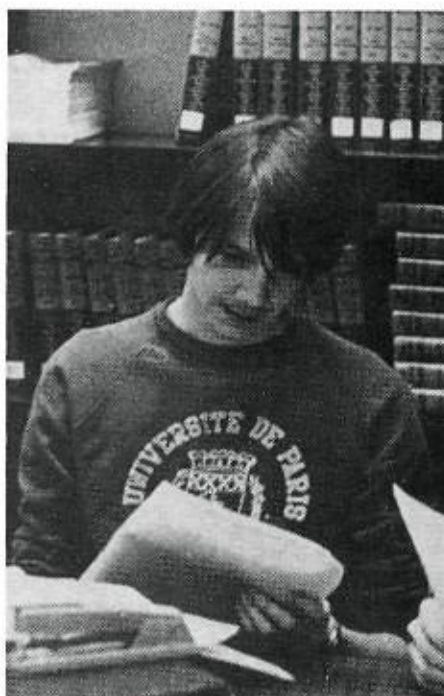
Calliope, on the other hand, published student-produced literature and art in its biannual issues. During its meetings the staff discussed and evaluated any artistic material voluntarily submitted by students. *Calliope* met not only as an extracurricular activity but

also as a class, so all interested students could participate. The student staff made all editorial decisions.

In recent years *Calliope* featured many award-winning poems and drawings. According to Mr. David Mullaly, sponsor, "We always try to publish the best material we receive, regardless of class or other factors. The magazine is only as good as the things people submit."

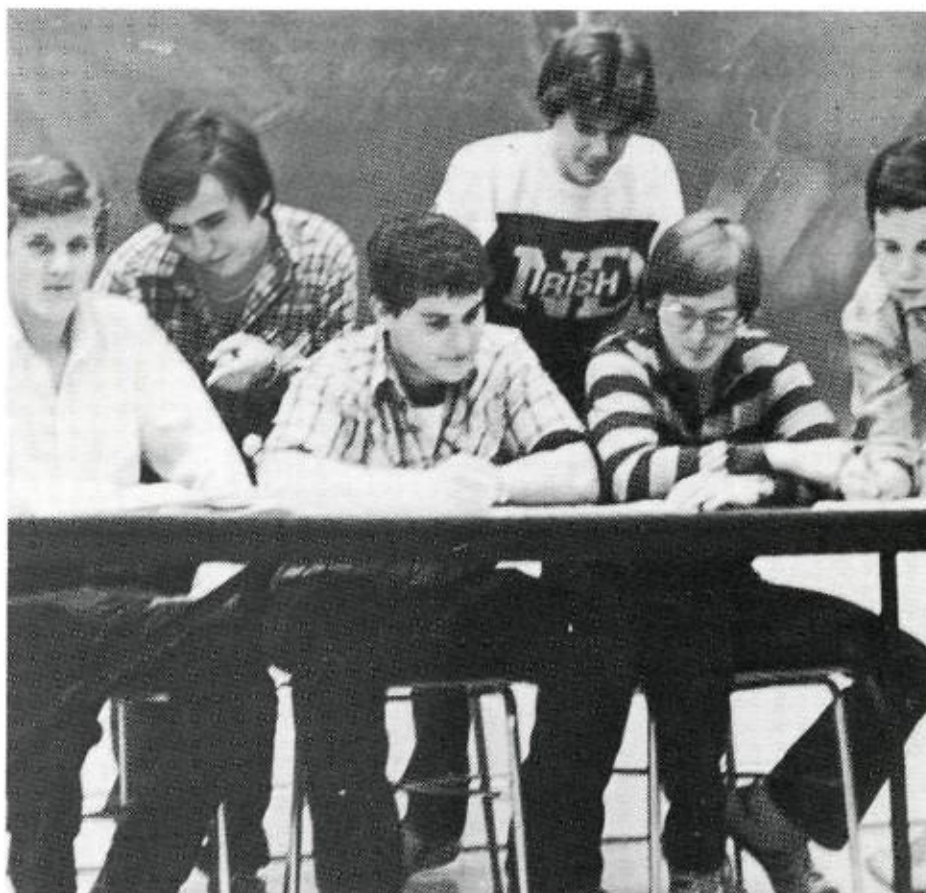


Junior Brian Nadig works on layouts for the *Oracle* in the publications office.



Junior John VerGeer reviews student poetry and artwork samples for *Calliope*.

Oracle editors Phil Anast, Sports; Adam Freedman, Feature; Scott Bloom, Editor-in-chief; Jason Rose, Assistant Sports; Brian Nadig, Opinion; Dave Roth, News.



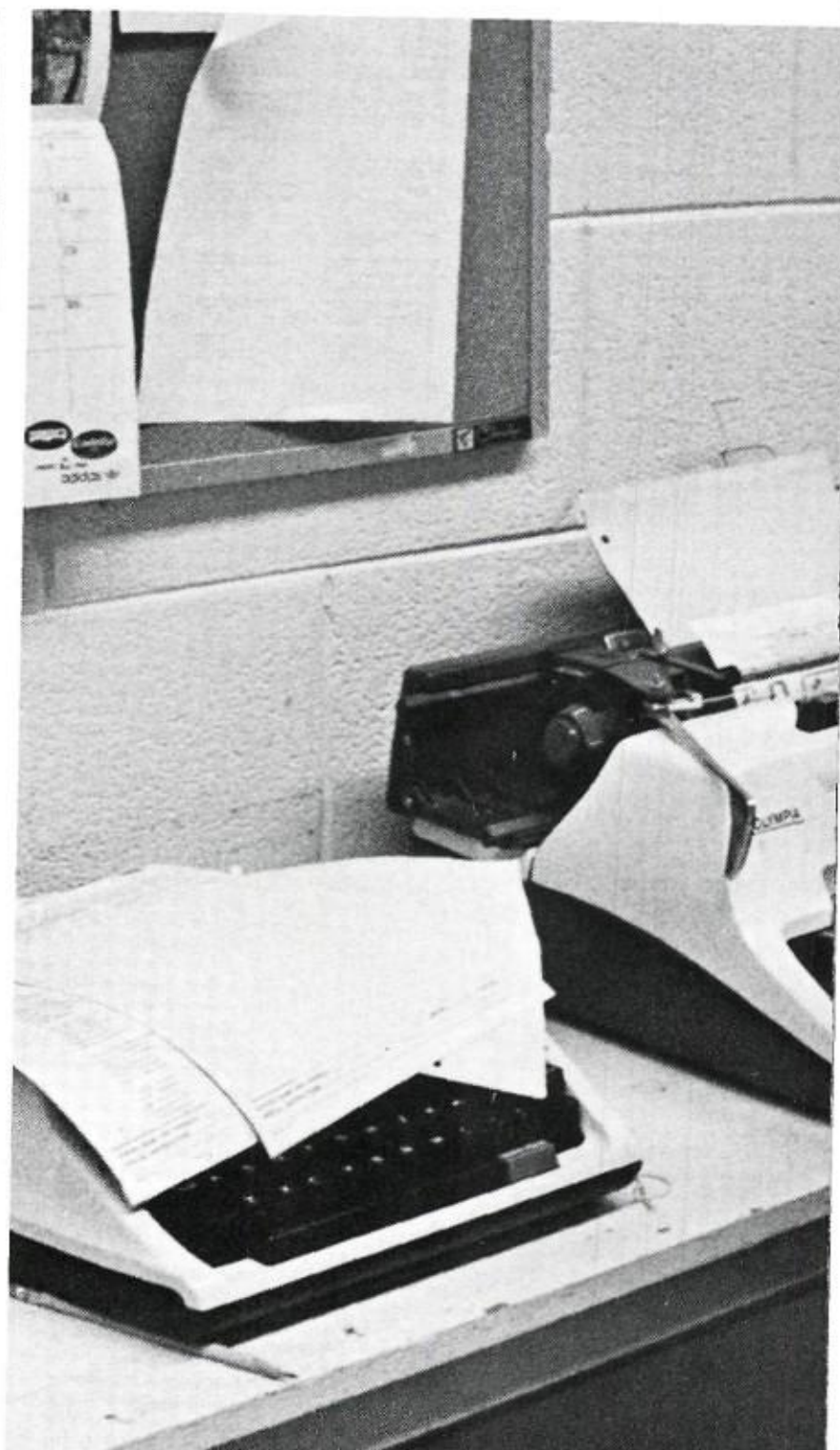
Oracle Staff-Adam Freedman, Brian Nadig, Michael Ziegler, Jeff Bruckner, David Roth, Angie Poulos, Martha Russis, Scott Bloom, Kristy Phelps, Jeff Kim, Scott Urice, Terri Ostach, Dee Dee Mattern, Mr. Ted Heiser.

Editors Deanna Silver and Kim Letavay crop photos for the 1982 *Etruscan*.

ETRUSCAN EDITORS-Marlene Nicolas, associate; Deanna Silver, clubs; Dana Davenport, sports; Kim Letavay, campus life; Meena Wadhwa, curriculum, Martha Russis, editor-in-chief.



ETRUSCAN STAFF-ROW 1: Val Colis, Meena Wadhwa, Kim Letavay, Kurt Horvath; ROW 2: Jill Zakon, Mary Zorn, Deanna Silver, Dana Davenport, Dawn Gaynor, Jeff Thoelecke; ROW 3: Marlene Nicolas, Mr. Ted Heiser, Martha Russis, Paul Koulogeorge.



Yearbook staff highlights 20th anniversary

If one were to walk into the yearbook office while the staff is working on the book, he could observe a number of things going on. First off, as he passed by the yearbook office, he would hear the staff furiously working on the various pages. "Where's the golf group photo?" "I need a sophomore candid!" "Could someone proofread this?" "What do you mean it was due yesterday?" He would also see strange looking paper-layout sheets and copy sheets.

These were some of the things the 1982 *Etruscan* was comprised of, in conjunction with five deadlines and an adviser, Mr. Ted Heiser.

"I hate deadlines so much. I've got an average of 55 pages due per deadline, and only one month to do them, along with the tremendous vol-

ume of work that it involves, sometimes it just doesn't seem like there's an end to it. The best part about deadlines is celebrating when you finish them!" explained editor-in-chief Martha Russis.

Those on staff subjected themselves to pressure from deadlines and lots of hard work for one credit and the satisfaction of seeing their work in print. Not only did they work during classtime, but often students had to work after school, on weekends, or during vacation to finish the pages.

"During each deadline there are times that I think that it's not worth the hassles, but when the whole thing is over, I decide that I really sort of enjoy the whole bit," stated clubs editor Deanna Silver.

Although many students complain about the price of the

yearbook, it actually cost more to publish than the \$12 students paid for their book. The book costed approximately \$26,000 for 2,100 copies, which included printing, color pages, and other extra charges. Money from book sales was supplemented by ads and other fundraisers. The staff tried to use its funds as economically as possible without overriding its budget.

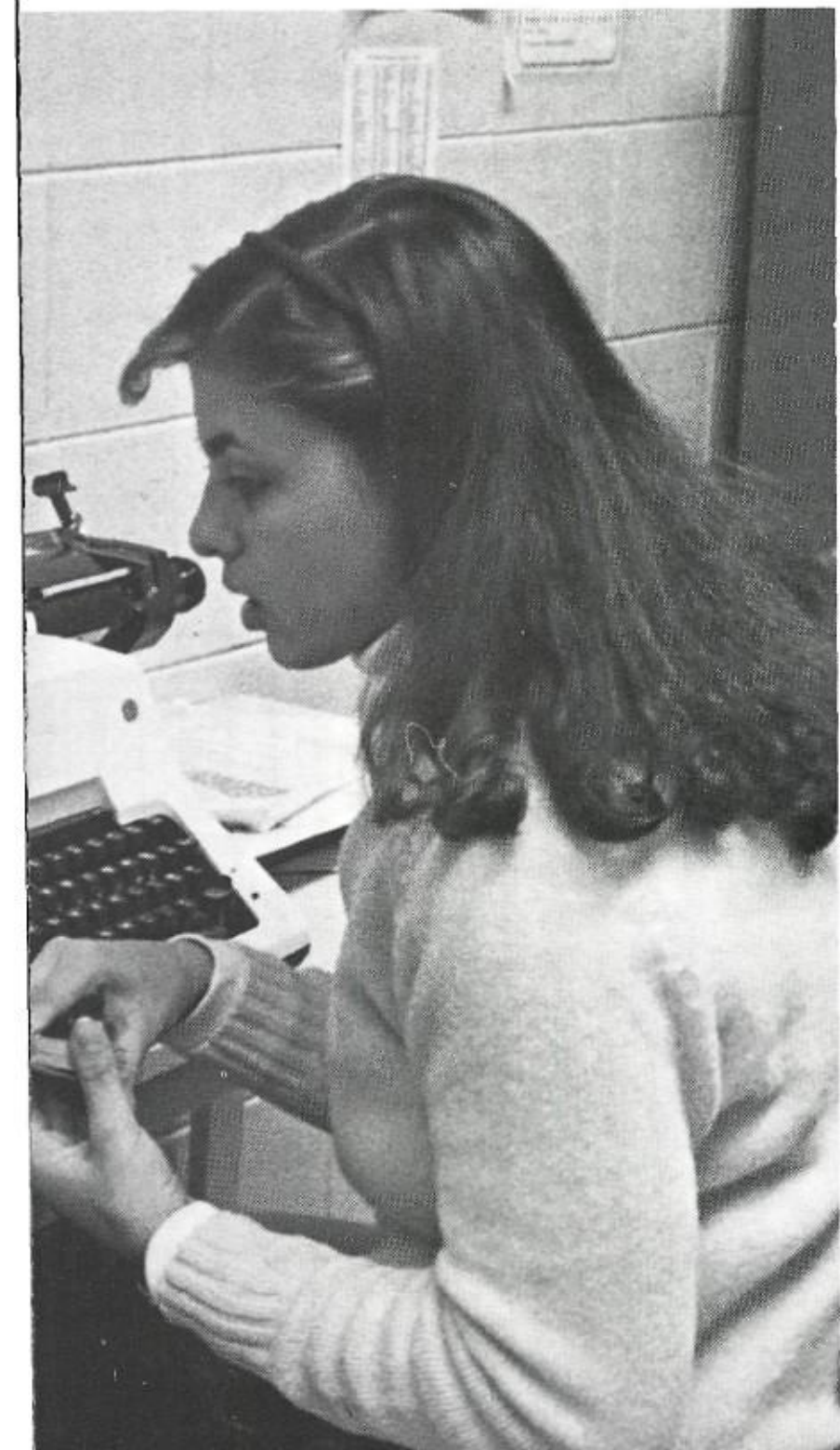
One way the money was used was for additional color pages. Students requested that more color be used, so the staff increased the stipend for color pages. Also, the book tended towards leaving less white space on the pages and filling space with more pictures.

Campus Life editor Kim Letavay commented, "I feel that the new improvements made in the yearbook have made it

more appealing to the whole student body, and its new ideas will carry through to make future yearbooks better than ever."

The theme, "At 20, We're The One," was chosen because it was the 20th anniversary of the school; however, the editors didn't want to center only around the anniversary, but to also get a positive point across. To emphasize the theme, the first-of-its-kind a 3-D cover, was designed.

According to associate editor Marlene Nicolas, "Since the school is reaching a new decade of aging, I think it's appropriate to say that 'At 20, We're the One' shows that after 20 years, GBS is growing into an even finer educational institution."



Dana Davenport and Martha Russis develop a format for the layouts in the sports section.

Junior Val Colis types Junior Class names on copy sheets for the yearbook.

Along with his fellow players junior bassoonist Peter Muckenhirn practices a selection prior to a concert performance.



DAYBREAK-ROW 1: Sharyn Rosenbaum, Sandy Stevenson, Victor Cohen, Donna Shim; **ROW 2:** Lori Margolis, Diane Lindenbaum, Cara Houck, Marcy Kaplan, Rick Warskow, Jenny Laystrom, Jim Figiel, Lisa Gigante, Nancy Hoefs, Katrina Wohlschlegel, Judy Frazer; **ROW 3:** Mike Bartsch, John Bond, Brigitte Beling, Ava Grover, Mark Dold, Jill Rosengard, Adam Domecq, Lee Weir, Jim Winett; **ROW 4:** Brad Koloch, Joe Deluca, Kevin O'Brien, Jim Strang; **ROW 5:** Dan Brame, Ray Kile, Justin Kargul; **ROW 6:** Peter Langas, Bob Krizek, Pat King, Pat Harrison.

ORCHESTRA-ROW 1: Vicki Hantsell, Harry Hsiung, Rachel Santos, Kelle Reczek, Chris Matkovich, Alison Van Egeren, Peter Muckenhirn; **ROW 2:** Kelly Otsuka, Anne Attea, Lisa Pontarelli, Chris Zabielski; **ROW 3:** Paul Wendland, Randy Barnes, Dave Stevens, Sue Dawson, Leslie Benson, John Muckenhirn, Peter Langas, John Spalding, Jim Figiel.



JAZZ BAND-ROW 1: Chris Zabielski, Bob Owens, Matt Ferraro, Steve Ridenour, John Muckenhirn, Jeff Grimson; **ROW 2:** Sue Baughman, Justin Kargul, Jim Waechter, Dan Brame, Ray Kile, Rhonda Tropstein; **ROW 3:** Amy Pena, Bob Krizek, Leslie Benson, Peter Langas, Jay Brame, John Spalding, Jim Strang, Kevin O'Brien, Paul Enzinger, Linda Buchanan.





Musical skills displayed by clubs

The Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Peter Pappas, consisted of 25 members. They played for the variety show and sponsored the North Shore Jazz Festival. In addition, they also competed in the Mundelein High School Jazz Contest and the Brookfield High School Jazz Festival. One of their biggest events was the Jazz Night they put on with Glenbrook North, featuring the jazz band from Northwestern University. The members are selected by auditions of their musical ability.

The Orchestra, which was

directed by Mr. Carl Meyer, consisted of 24 students. They performed a winter and spring concert and also combined their talents with junior high students from Maple and Springman for a concert.

In the beginning of March, the Orchestra took a five-day trip to Minnesota to perform and also hear other orchestras play. Along with these concerts there was also the District Orchestra, which was a combination of students from Glenbrook North and South.

Daybreak was one of the

many choral groups at Glenbrook South. It was directed by Mr. Walter Lambie and consisted of 24 singers and 16 instrumentalists. The members rehearsed Tuesday nights and also on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday before school. They performed for elementary and junior high schools. The group also held a workshop at White Pines Ranch in Oregon, Ill.

The members are chosen by audition in the spring of the previous year. They must be able to sing, dance, and sight read to be in Daybreak.



Junior Rachel Santos tunes her violin before a performance given by the Orchestra.

Junior Randy Barnes plays his French horn during a concert given by the Orchestra.

During a football halftime show, the percussion section supplies rhythm for the rest of the band.

SYMPHONIC BAND I - ROW 1: Jim Waechter, Anne Attea, Kelly Otsuka, Jane Bullinger, Judy Gebert, Mary O'Brien, Laurie Ashbrook, Sally Miller, Karen Melberg, Jean Gilbertson, Lisa Pontarelli; **ROW 2:** Lisa Simon, Candy Graham, David Jakes, Laura Aichholzer, John Lindell, Randy Barnes, Todd Keeler, Dave Stevens, Sue Dawson, Chris Zabielski, Linda Hsiung, Debbie Bos, Meena Wadhwa, Beth Sonnenberg, Sue Baughman, Julie Dick, Merryl Block, Rhonda Tropstien; **ROW 3:** Mike Cho, Laura Fisher, Maribeth Heraty, Donna Kaczar, Julie Waechter, Sue Ashcroft, Adam Domecq, Jeff Sheldon, Pat Harrison, Dan Godzicki, Amy Pena, Dave Berek, Peter Langas, Leslie Benson, Kristi Melberg, Dave Maki, Jay Brame, Bob Krizek, Chuck Wiedl, Rich Hoker, Doug McCarthy, Katrin Wohlschlegel, John Muckenhirn; **ROW 4:** Linda Buchanan, Paul Enzinger, Kevin O'Brien, Susan Winton, John Spalding, Jim Strang, Mike Kramer, Lee Weir, Jim Figiel, Dave Leverenz, Ray Finfer, Justin Kargul, Nancy Franzmeier, Dan Brame; **ROW 5:** Helene Hindes, Steve Reidenour, Phil Anast, Chris Kolias, Bob Corley, Vas Russis, Matt Ferraro, Paul Wendland.



Band performs at Disney World

In August when everyone was relaxing and still enjoying the rest of summer, the marching band was already busy practicing every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-9:30. The last Saturday in August was dedicated to a 12-hour day at Camp Henry Horner. The band was learning its halftime show.

The Marching Band, consisting of 225 people, the largest in the school's history, performed at every halftime show as well as four contests. At Plano, the band placed second, like they did at the Sycamore Pumpkin Festival. At Soldier Field, the band missed the finals by one band, therefore plac-

ing 11th. At Stagg High School the band placed third.

The band's trip this year was to Orlando, Fla. The band, both Symphonic I and II, participated in the National/International Music Festival. This contest took place at Sea World, and along with their performance in this contest, the band was invited by Disney World to help celebrate their 10th anniversary. The band left on April 1 and returned April 9.

Symphonic I also performed in Springfield with the All-State band. They played for the Music Teachers Convention.

Symphonic I tryouts were in November, when the top 70

students were chosen. In this group there were tryouts once a week on a piece of music which was going to be performed. The top players sat in the first chairs.

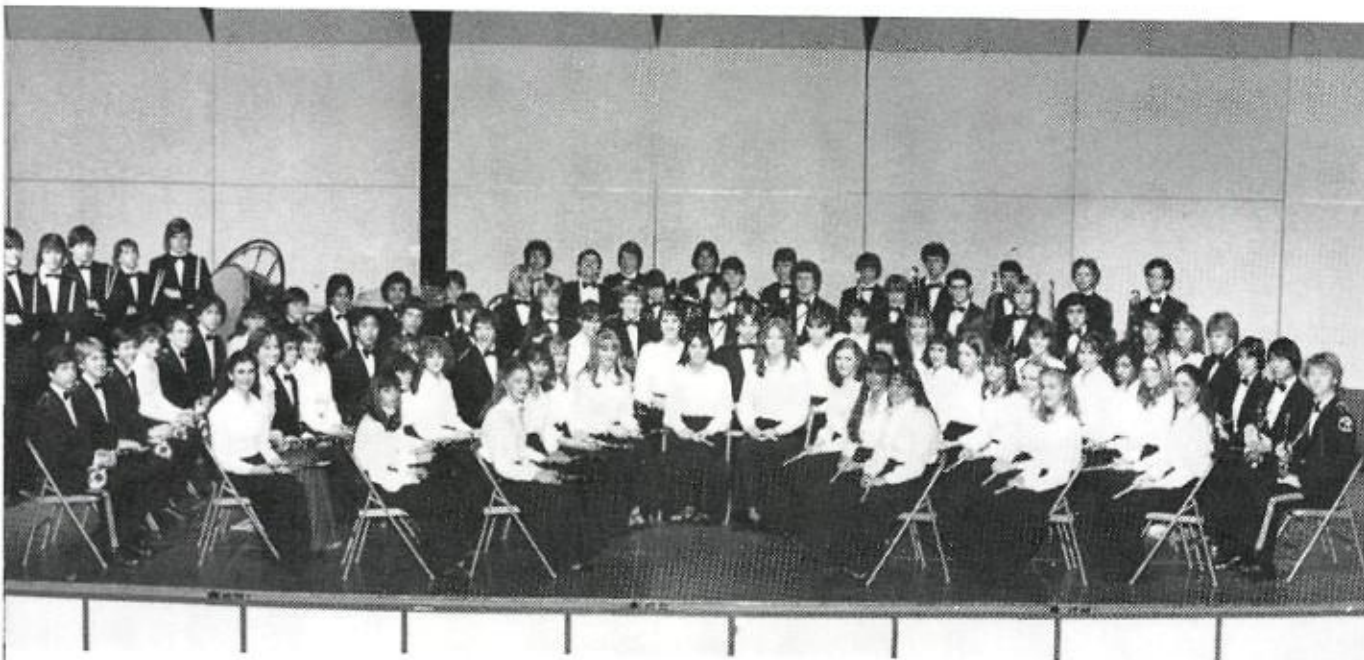
Included in the Marching Band were the players, the flags, and the three drum majors. This was the first year to break tradition by having three drum majors instead of two. The drum majors were John Muckenhirn, Lisa Simon, and Jim Waechter.

Mr. Peter Pappas, director, felt, "We have had more talent this year than we've ever had before. This is because our junior high bands are getting better."



SYMPHONIC BAND II-ROW 1: Amy Kort, Kelly Pommerenke, Sharon Godzicki, Chris Branstrom, Sue Rizzo, Ken Kelinson, Jennifer Larson, Julie Hartfelder, Jackie LuCarelli; **ROW 2:** Stephanie Florio, Ingrid Kormer, Kara LuCarelli, Michelle Schwartz, Bruce Hagerman, Kristen Preusen, Anne Corley, Chris Sand, Rich Wojak, Kelli Peterson, Mary Attea, Kathy Farrell, Lisa Kramer, Cindy Johnson, Debbie Westman; **ROW 3:** Mimi Wohlschlegel, Anne Lovell, Raj Wadhwa, Vivian Voeks, Chris Mah, Gunner Pamuk, Bob Pudloski, Steve Smith, Mark Schwartz, Panfil, Ray Kile, Terri Harrison, Colin McMahon, Mike Stielhack, Emanuel Younanzadeh, Jerry Ragusa, Vicki Ks, Kurt Hultberg, Vince Gerage, Mike Dy, Scott Campbell; **ROW 4:** Dave Maller, Scott Dahlberg, John Weber, Anne Lindgren, Mark Lindsay, Jeff Grimsen, Cathy Otsuka, Bill Triebold, George Spyros, Addison Daliva, Mike Hultoldt, Peter Johnson, Bill Jones, Pat King, Roland Wikstrom, Scott Jorgensen, Mark Clayson, Steve Pudlosky, Jim Feit, Jim Jennings, Chip Berghoff, Steve Daley, Hugh Morgan; **ROW 5:** Dean Sirakides, Brent Berdick, Mark Kowitz, Jason Block, Keith Tyler.

Senior drum major Jim Waechter directs a number in the Homecoming halftime show.



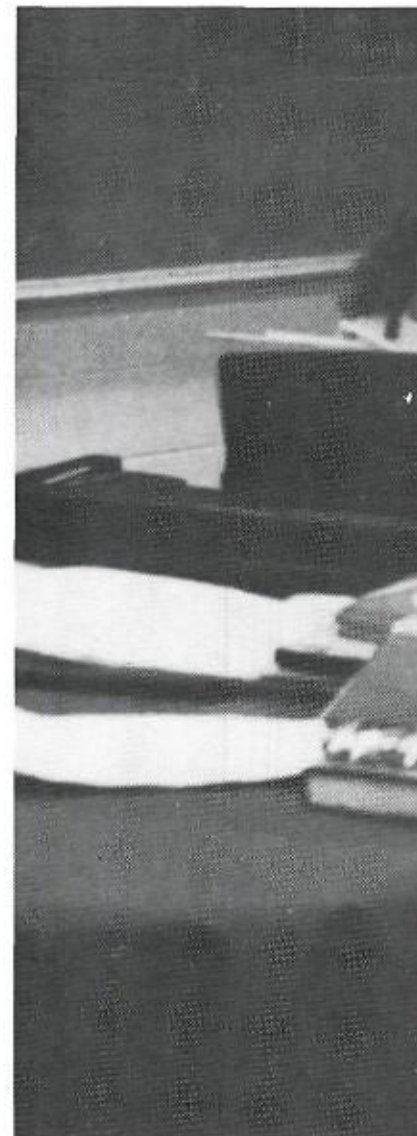
Lead by the banner girls, the Glenbrook South Marching Band exhibits their abilities during the Homecoming parade.

Long hours of rehearsal pay off in a successful halftime performance.



The Titan Marching Band participates in a band contest held at Soldier Field.

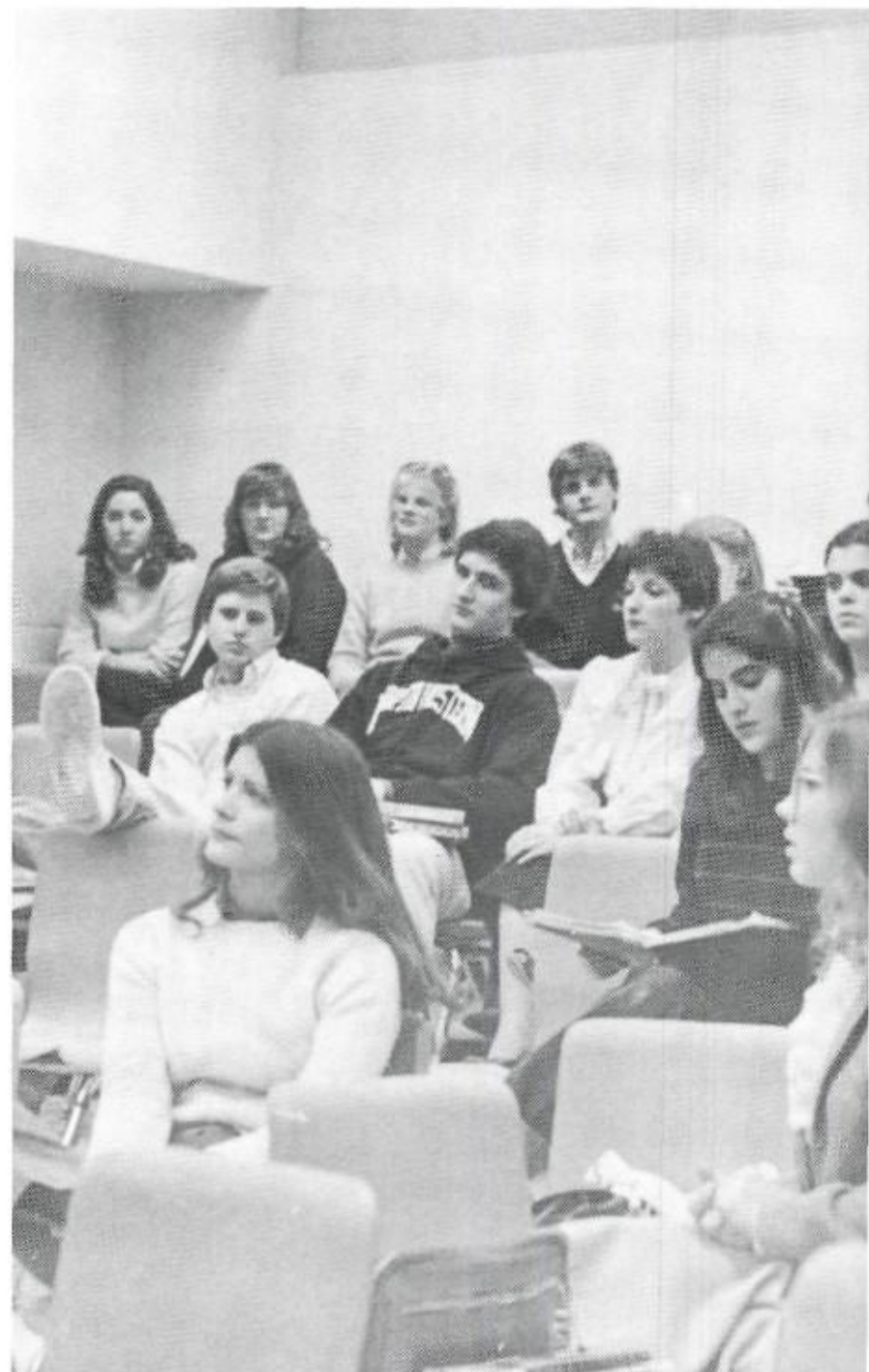
MASTER SINGERS-ROW 1: Dave Rosenbaum, Kevin Pittner, Julie Pantaleo, Kevin Mendell; ROW 2: Lisa Gigante, Amy Coyl, Joy Pellouchoud, Karen Weldon, Lori Lambert, Sharyn Rosenbaum, Katrin Wohlschlegel; ROW 3: Martha Wyatt, Mary Schmolze, Brigitte Beling, Mimi Kite, Liz Longabaugh, Diane Lindenbaum, Evan Turek; ROW 4: Vic Cohen, Judy Frazer, Cara Houck, Lora Engdahl, Lori Margolis, John Bond, Lee Weir; ROW 5: Brad Kolock, Jim Figiel, Lisa Pontarelli, Chris Larkins, Janet Ambler, Lynn Boyle; ROW 6: Diane Brown, Jenny Laystrom, Sara Flanagan, Mark Dold, Rick Warskow; ROW 7: Pat Harrison, Pam Conway, Cynthia Fordos, Marcy Kaplan, Laura Kelsey, Nancy Hoefs, Karen Fjallberg, Jim Dilworth, Les Lynn, Ava Grover, Gary Dubofsky, Dave Barrecca; ROW 8: Mike Bartsch, David Striepling, Adam Domecq, Jim Winett, Herb Finn, Kip Kelley.



BEL CANTO-ROW 1: Amy Levin, Ardis Berghoff, Dana Davenport, Wendy Percy, Theresa Weber, Laurie Bachenheimer, Lynn Schwartzberg, Laurie MacDonald, Julie Klicker; ROW 2: Dr. William Schnell, Lisa Goodman, Joy Dy, Harriet Spears, Shannon Barr, Donna Shim, Denise Arouet, Indy Birk, Liane Sabie; ROW 3: Wendy Florio, Marci Arrigo, Kim Shaver, Rosalie Dick, Joy Gilbert, Debbie Geftman, Laurie Hunt, Chris Zabielski; ROW 4: Liz Gattone, Patty Lloyd, Julie Kapustka, Jill Peters, Anne Gottlieb, Chris Hook, Dorrine Heckenbach, Kathy Ambler, Jean Miller, Karen Strey.



Directing Chamber Choir, Jim Figiel does "a very good job," according to Dr. William Schnell, head of the group.





Choruses show talent

Concert Choir, Bel Canto, and Master Singers students were often seen talking to Mr. Walter Lamble, head of the Music Department, or in the general vicinity of the Music Department.

These three choral groups consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with the Master Singers containing most of the seniors. After they had been in Titan Chorus and Glee Club, students could audition for Master Singers. While most girls went into Concert Choir, the boys' next step was either Concert Choir or Master Singers. After a year in Concert Choir, students were again eligible to audition for Master Singers.

Concert Choir consisted of 40 students, boys and girls, who each received one credit

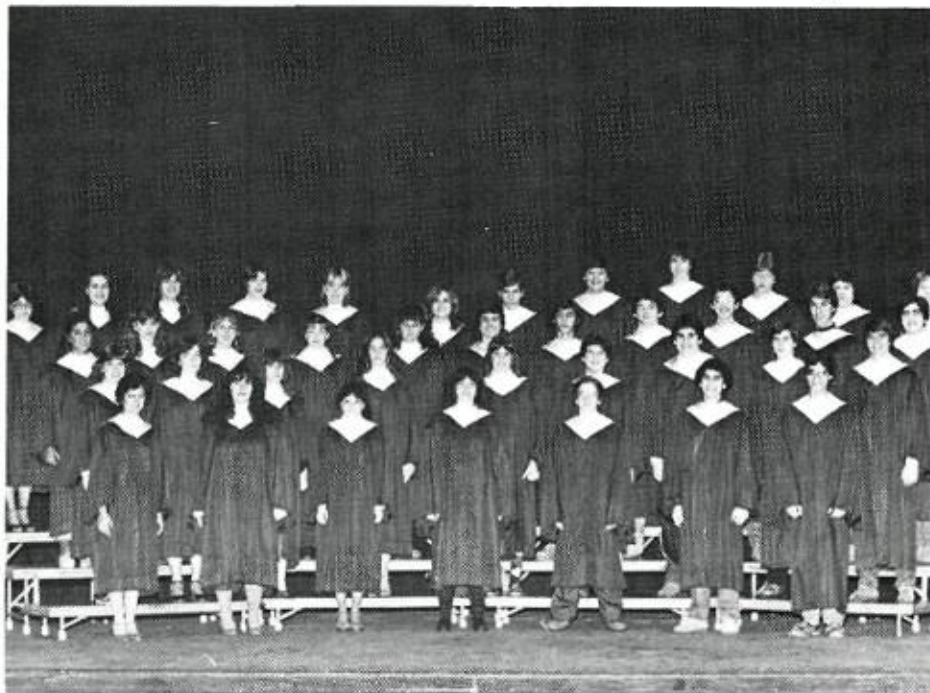
for his participation in the class. In the fall the group went on two field trips to Winklemann Grammar School. Concert Choir performed in a fall choral concert, a holiday choral, the Techny Festival of Music, and the Spring Spectacular.

Bel Canto consisted of 38 girls and was the second highest singing group at South in terms of prestige. Members went to Oakton Community College and Lions School in the fall, and in the spring, they also performed at Techny.

Master Singers consisted of 56 students. They performed at a fall choral concert, a holiday choral concert, Techny Festival of Music, the Spring Spectacular, and the Holiday assembly, as well as other small concerts.

Lamble stated, "All the groups are growing. I think the kids that take music are the best kids in the building."

Mr. Walter Lamble, the director of Master Singers, helps the group learn a new song.



CONCERT CHOIR-ROW 1: Madeline Zayas, Marla Greenberg, Jackye Swidler, Heidi Ruda, Todd Neumann, Kevin Mendell, Darin Greenblatt; **ROW 2:** Mary Zorn, Wendy Lorange, Felicia Schwartz, Ira Singer, Paul Margolis, Ian Lisk, Brent Berdick; **ROW 3:** Geri Multack, Jenny Pyterek, Diane Voitik, Faith Lukin, Lisa Klene, Craig Van Dernoot, Jeff Puleo, Kevin Mottlowitz, Larry Bluestone, Stanton Kawer, Joel Raven; **ROW 4:** Debbie Heinze, Jeanne Tracz, Kirsten Baumann, Karen Ryan, Wendy Nelson, Joanne Miresse, Kevin O'Neil, Pete Diessel, John Laystrom, Donald Henthorne, Steve Goldsmith, Mark Schwartz.

The Master Singers listen attentively to their teacher regarding an upcoming show.

Glee Club, Titan Chorus Introduce Freshmen To Music Department

Chamber Choir, Titan Chorus, and Glee Club were all directed by Mr. Walter Lamble, instructional supervisor of the Music Department. Glee Club and Titan Chorus consisted of freshmen, and met daily during mods 17-19 (freshman home-room), while Chamber Choir, a new group met every Tuesday night.

Titan Chorus and Glee Club met every day and consisted of freshmen only. This is the "first step" in the Music Department. In these classes, the freshmen learned how to sing scales and how to perform in front of an audience.

The two groups went on a

field trip once each semester to neighboring schools or nursing homes. They also performed in a fall choral concert, a holiday choral concert, the Techny Festival of music, and along with the Chamber Choir, in the Spring Spectacular.

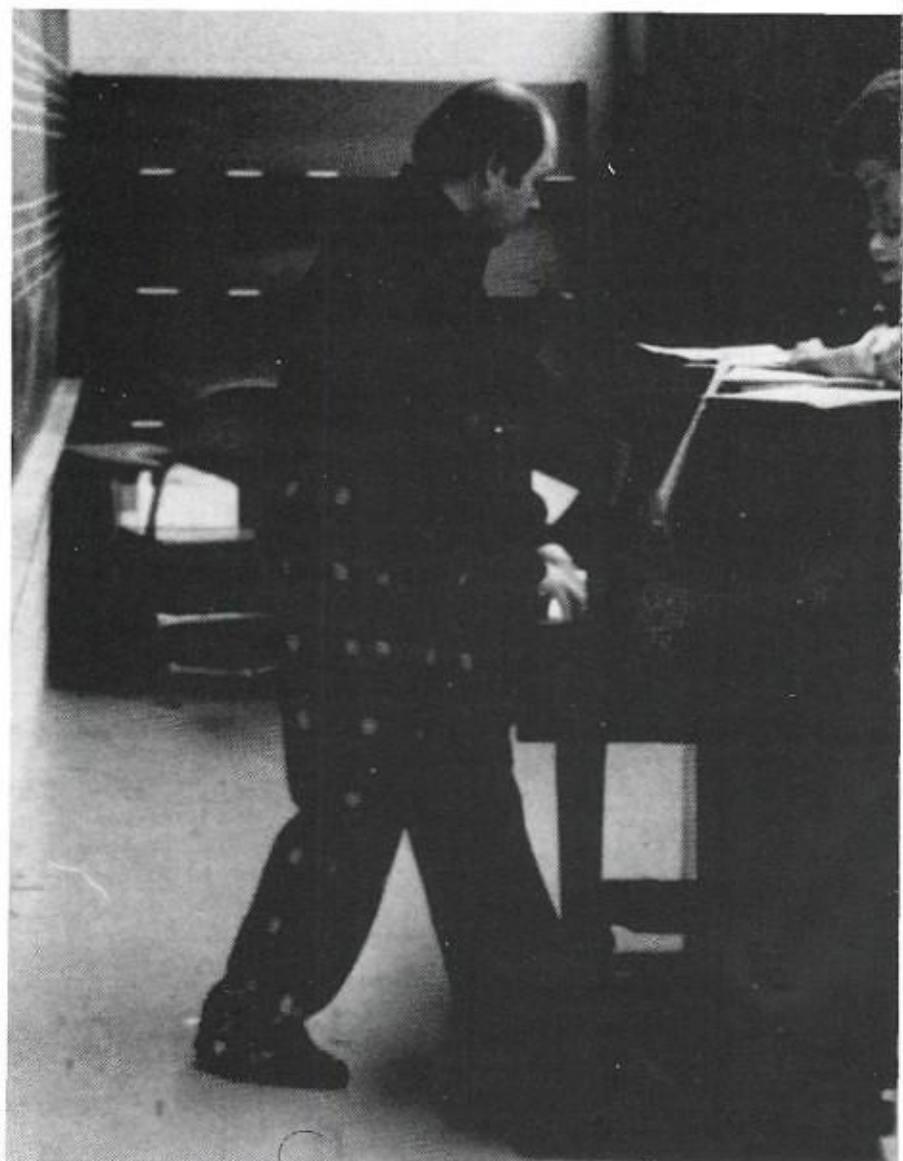
Every student in Glee Club and Titan Chorus received one credit for two semesters in his group. In Titan Chorus, there were 31 boys, in Glee Club, there were 81 girls, and in Chamber Choir, an extracurricular activity, there were 20 students.

Lamble stated, "The kids are really fun to direct."



GLEE CLUB-ROW 1: Cheryl Neihengen, Lisa Carlson, Heidi Hoffmeyer, Pat Kwon, Janet Harrington, Sandy Wicker, Crystal Dettloff, Lisa Golen, Tammy Mormino, Debbie Felder; **ROW 2:** Gwen Kiesel, Elaine Coltrain, Anne Haase, Sue Kim, Liz O'Brien, Vivian Klasser, Karen Selgrad, Kelly Hobin, Maria Kopsian, Debbie Lopiccolo, Stephanie Callas; **ROW 3:** Lisa Coplan, Holly Firfer, Kristi Felten, Stacey Trella, Kim Petersen, Jennifer Cys, Tanya Johntz, Sonya Stevens, Randi Okun, Janet Kohl, Larisa Graziani; **ROW 4:** Jeanney Kim, Joyce Petersen, Angie Hook, Lisa Coffman, Nicki Koutsoukos, Clare Voigt, Joni Graham, Traci Nathan, Michele Busel, Lori Buchowicz, Eyleen Flores; **ROW 5:** Stacey Grad, Suzy Fatoorachi, Colleen Connaughton, Kelli Nelson, Laura Hel-muth, Kritsi Goetz, Jill Urice, Heather Nelson, Jill Hartzman, Erin McDonald, Jennifer Bond; **ROW 6:** Katie Andrews, Missy Ruttenburg, Amy Cozad, Mary Besenjak, Rochelle Paul, Kris Ruddle, Mimi Wohlschlegel, Amy Kort, Carey Adams, Susan Kowalczyk, Sonya Paloyan; **ROW 7:** Denise Koenig, Nancy Grippo, Maria Vitek, Charlotte Diessel, Stephanie Cotell, Laura Cowan.

Mr. Lamble accompanies freshman Judd Daab in his solo.



Doc William Schnell assists the Freshmen Girls' Glee Club in learning a new song.



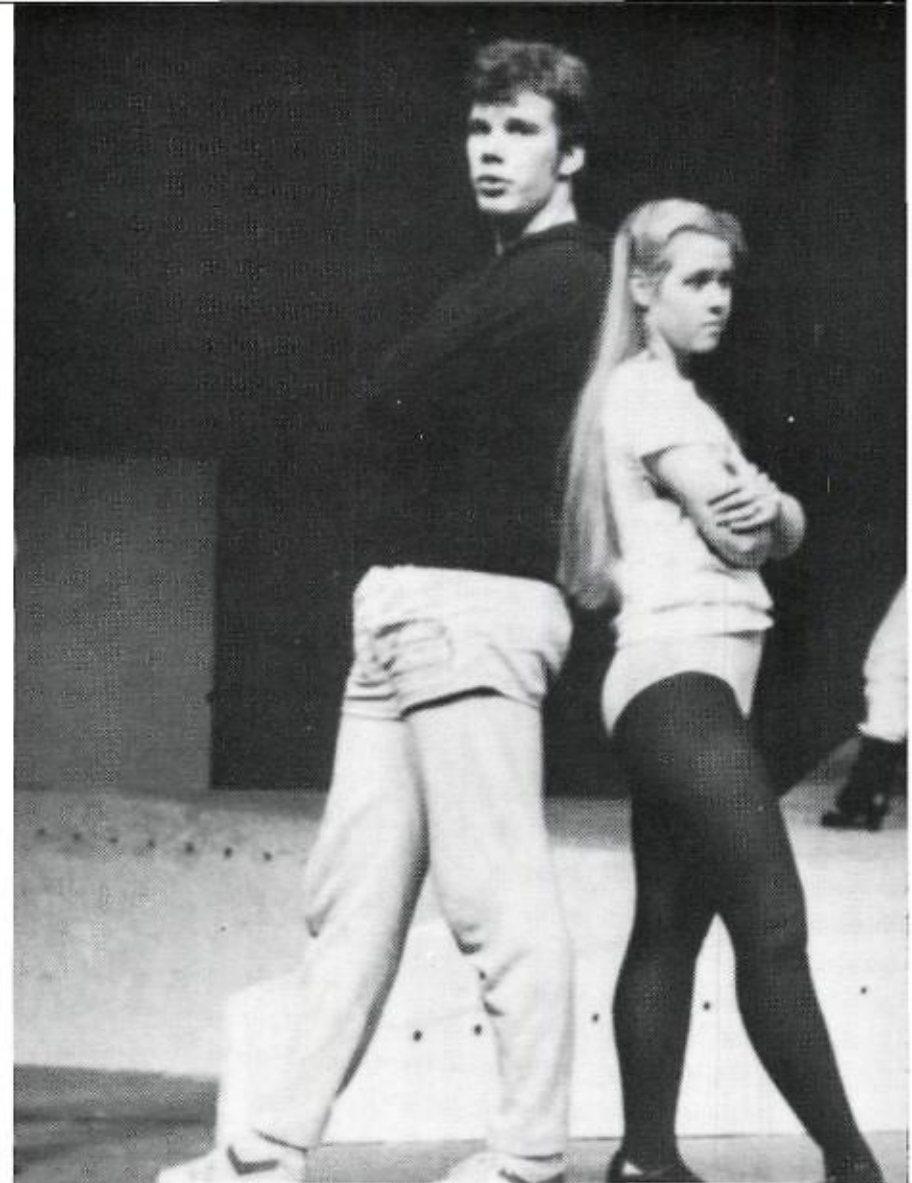
TITAN CHORUS-Row 1: Mike Kramer, Nick Riccardo, Ed Flynn, Dave Keeler, Shake Alexanian, Matt Powers, Tike Santos; Row 2: Mal Mulvihill, Chris Gencheff, David Wiviott, Jim Sawyer, Dave Leverenz, Tim Parker, Steve Daley, Terry Harrison, Chris Kuczek; Row 3: Ron White, Jim Roth, Jon Strategos, John Hayashi, Judd Daab, Eric Kunath, Colin McMahon, Doug Chubin, Scott Kozlov.



CHAMBER CHOIR-ROW 1: Kevin Mendell, Lisa Gigante, Sharyn Rosenbaum, Katrin Wohlschlegel, Martha Wyatt; ROW 2: John Clonts, Ava Grover, Judy Frazer, Rick Warskow, Peter Muckenhirn; ROW 3: Mike Bartsch, Diane Brown, Lee Weir, Jim Figiel, Dan Brame, Liz Longabaugh, Brad Kolochl.

Seniors Jim Fiegel and Lisa Mox rehearse the "Bob Hope Medley" prior to the V-Show.

DANCE COMPANY-ROW 1: Jenny Laystrom, Marcy Kaplan; ROW 2: Shannon Barr, Jeanne Tracz, Chris Ruddie, Laurie MacDonald, Jill Peters, Joy Dy, Deanna Silver, Judy Neiweem, Sandi Stevenson; ROW 3: Lori Margolis, Lisa Mox, Chris Heinz, Nancy Hoefs, Donna Shim, Jill Rosengard, Anne Gottlieb, Geri Multack, Mimi Kite, Sue Siegel, Marla Greenberg.



VARSITY POMS-ROW 1: Theresa Weber, Denise Kmiec, Renee Hrejsa, Marci Levin, Tammy Goldman, Debbie Bloom, Madeline Zayas; ROW 2: Karen Emerson, Ardis Berghoff, Angela Putman, Karen Lauren, Debbie Gathercoal, Gayle Tursky, Kristin Wirth; ROW 3: Laura Marchetta, Michelle Mawrence, Pam Frasier, Wendi Olenick, Betsy Hare, Lisa Cowan, Laura Meyer, Marlene Nicolas.

Assistant Coach Jana Guild gives instructions to one of the synchro swimmers during a January practice.



JV POMS-ROW 1: Marci Gross, Elie Mustafa, Mahoko Tezuka, Joanne Nicolas; ROW 2: Liz Ward, Heather Nelson, Karen Selgrad, Anne Haase, Yvonne Labat; ROW 3: Kelli Wojtezak, Lindsay Pulford, Jennie Roth, Kelley Weber, Maria Kapsian.



Practice builds framework for performances

If one were to assemble a model car, the body framework would be first. Then the doors, hood, trunk, and paint would follow. Finally, the engine, wheels, and the other essentials of a car would then be snapped on. However, the strength depends on the basic framework. The Dance Company, Pom Poms, and synchronized swimming clubs were constructed as a reflection of the model car. It is the work these clubs go through that ultimately prepares their uniforms and performances.

The Dance Company, for instance, was a club of approximately 25 members who pre-

pared themselves for the variety show auditions. "This club is set up for the purpose of having students develop and improve dance skills, coordination, and rhythm for both the V-Show and the musical," stated senior Lisa Mox.

Another club that represented South in precision dancing was the Titan Pom Pon squad. They performed at halftime of home games during the football and basketball seasons, as well as the Horizon, the Badgerette Fall Clinic, Palatine Invitational contest, and the V-Show. Even though the squad started just last year, it has already earned recognition. "With the club being together for only two years, we have acquired a great reputation. People in this school, as well as

other schools, have become more interested in what we do as well as who we are," commented Denise Kmiec, co-captain of pom poms.

Poms required a lot of work and organization, but for the squad it was the only way to get ahead. "We put in at least two hours every day after school, five days a week, plus games and competition," commented Renee Hrejsa, co-captain of pom poms.

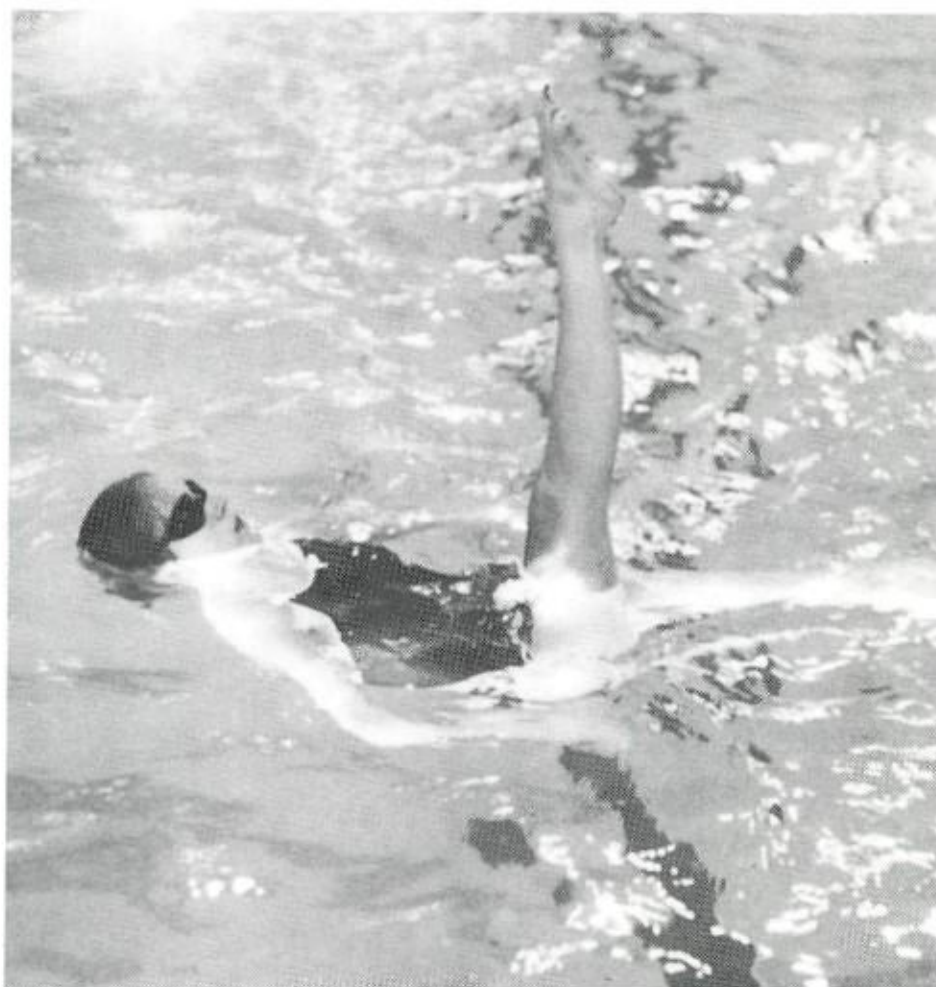
Practicing paid off when Poms qualified for state competition.

Synchronized swimming was also a performance club. The spring show was entitled "Beginnings," due to the fact that the club acquired a new coach, Miss Nancy Lawson. "We have worked very hard for fi-

gure competition the first semester. The swimmers are one of the hardest working and the most well-disciplined groups I've ever worked with," commented Lawson.

Members began conditioning in September by working on their breathing control, stroking, motivation, and endurance. They began preparing for the show in December, with solo, duet, and trio acts. Then the choreography started for the show's 12 numbers on Feb. 2. Finally, on March 1, they started putting the choreographed acts together with the rest of the acts.

"The club is looking forward to an exciting new show. The girls are working very hard to perform a very successful show in May," concluded Lawson.



Synchronized swim team member junior Debbie Westman practices her ballet leg.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING-
ROW 1: Joy Pellouchoud, Missy Mogens, Katherin Urevig, Lynn Milz, Mary O'Brien, Anne Fagerberg, Amy Mielke, Marci Arrigo, Marsha Eschuchen;
ROW 2: Karen Ryan, Mary Field, Chris Sand, Laurel Ashbrook, Melinda Daubitz, Kelly Schrauth, Kersti Melberg, Dennis Day, Cindy Allen;
ROW 3: Debbie Sutz, Cheryl Silver, Karin Melberg, Beth Sonnenberg, Anne Corley, Donna Schweer, Debbie Westman, Lori Hunt, Sarah Dore, Sue Evans, Donna Dohnalek.

Clubs set aside time for fun at school

Approximately 15 students in the fall, and another 15 in the spring spend one hour a week climbing walls, walking under bleachers, and learning basic survival methods.

The teens were members of the High Adventure Club, a group that emphasized taking kids out of a "72° environment," according to sponsor Mr. Tony Calabrese.

The program taught participants how to live outside, using

ponchos as tents, and compasses to find their ways. The final activity was a weekend in the wilderness. Among the events of the outing were climbing and using a compass to get back to the campsite.

In the spring the group sponsored a triathlon, in which one must swim a mile, bike 20 miles, and then run 10 miles.

Calabrese hoped that those who participated would learn how to deal with stress, thus

learning how to make decisions in difficult situations.

The Chess Club met Fridays after school in the Social Studies Resource Center. President John Ver Geer, junior, set up schedules to determine who played whom.

Another game club was the Combat Simulations Club, although the members took a more intellectual standpoint than they had in past years. At weekly meetings students dis-

cussed and reconstructed battles.

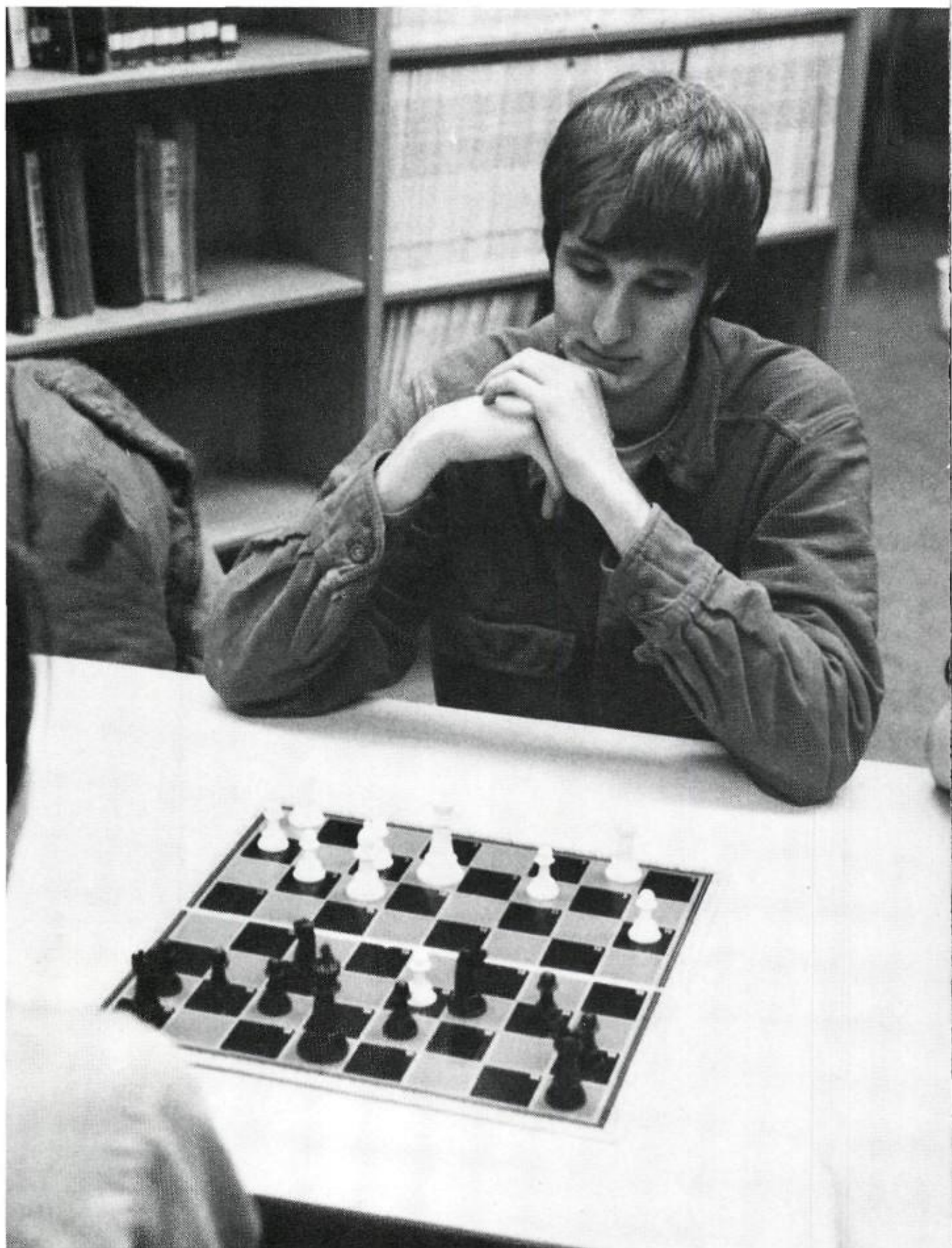
Mrs. Catherine Deans-Ba rett, sponsor, said, "If a workshop at a college or university has a program for this type thing, we will participate."

GBS students had ample clubs from which to choose challenge themselves outside normal classroom activities. These were just a few of the opportunities.



Chess Club adviser Mr. Ken Lucas figures out his strategy for his next move.

Garrett Wilson, concentrates on what he should do next.





John Szillat and Jim Kafraak enjoy a friendly game of chess during a tournament.

Darryl Wilson thinks over the situation at hand.



Mr. Ken Lucas and junior John Ver Geer muse about a joke over a chess game.



Chess Club & Combat Simulations-
ROW 1: Kevin Rydberg, Jay Daab,
Doug McCarthy, Jim Nasiatka, Jim
Egan. ROW 2: David Roth, Darryl
Wilson, Roscoe Rush, David Rosen-
ston, John Ver Geer, Andre Pavkovic,
Jeff White, Louis Pappamihel.

An unidentified GBS student occupies his time by playing one of the many computer games available to students.

Senior Sara Flanagin acts out the non-speaking part of the scene from the Story Theatre Troupe's all-school performance of "A Chanukah Tale" in the Christmas Assembly.

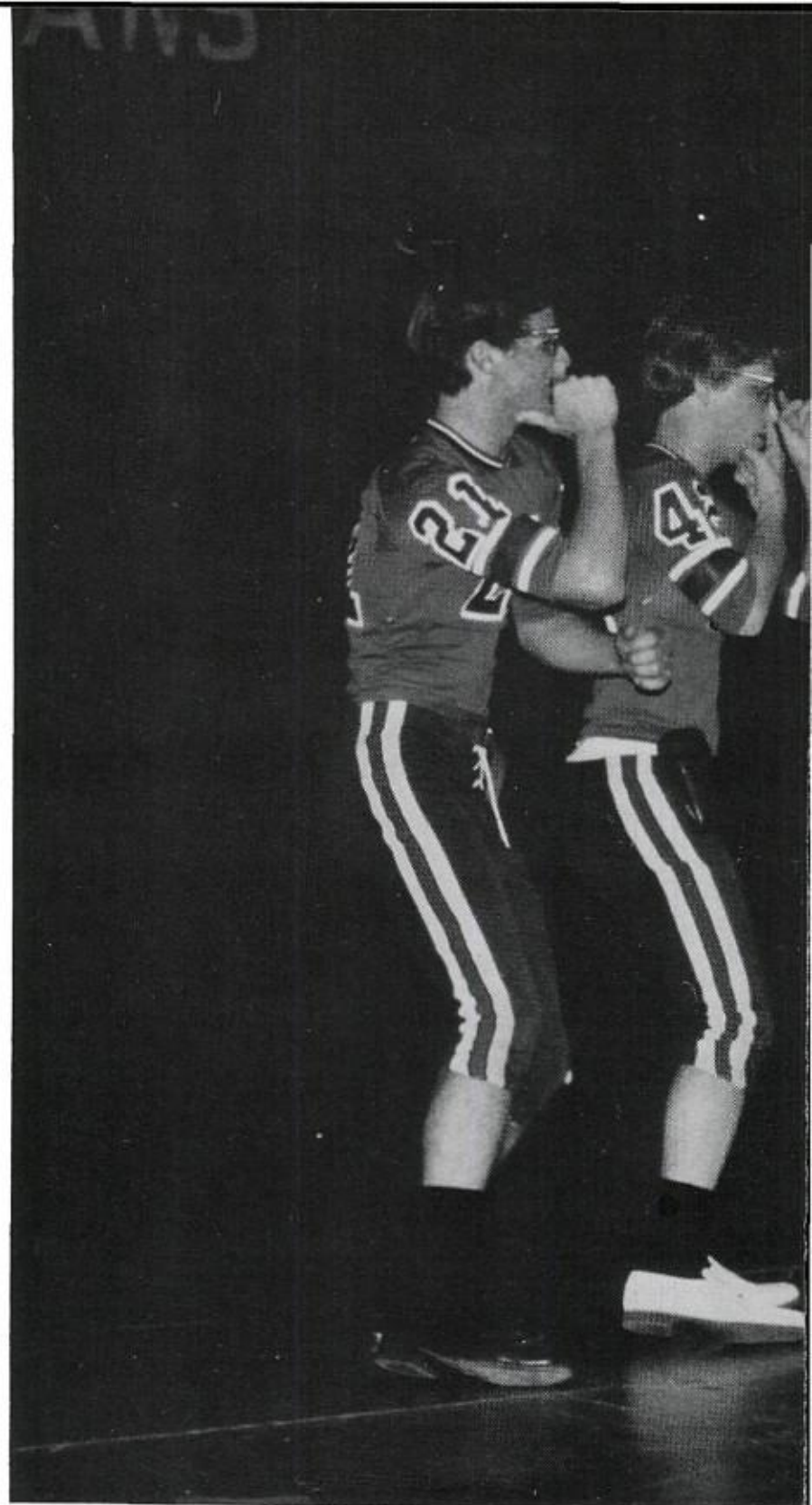
STORY THEATER TROUPE-ROW 1: Sara Flanagin, Lynn Schwartzberg; ROW 2: Victor Osmolak, Darin Greenblatt; ROW 3: Theresa Carson, Jodi Epstein; ROW 4: Mark Dold, Dale Mitchell.



Theresa Carson plays her part in a skit the Story Theatre Troupe performed at a statewide convention.



ASSEMBLY WRITERS' GUILD-ROW 1: John Shannon, Jeff Cozad; ROW 2: Mike Bartsch, Laura Keeler, Anne Gottlieb, Melanie Corolis, Jean Miller, Marcy Kaplan; ROW 3: Sue Brunner, Arlene Cohen, Marcia Xintaris, Sue Cousins, Victor Cohen, Daren Greenblatt; ROW 4: John Bubala, Kevin Lynch, Joe Vagher, Dale Mitchell.





Performers have their moments in spotlight

Assembly Writers' Guild, better known as AWG, wrote and acted in the assemblies throughout the year. John Shannon, president of the club, said, "Although we have a lot of fun putting the shows together, there is also a lot of hard work put into them."

AWG contributed greatly in the production of the Holiday assembly. They also added a lot to the pre-homecoming pep assembly. Jean Miller, a member of AWG, remarked, "It is a good way to get students interested in the assemblies because they see their friends in them." English teacher Mr. Allen Ruter was the adviser of the club.

Mimicking the opponent, AWG John Shannon, Jeff Cozad, Melanie Corolis, and Sue Cousins stage their version of typical Highland Park High School students at the pep assembly preceding Wouth's confrontation with the Giants for the Homecoming football game.

The Drama Club at Glenbrook South included about 50 to 60 members from all four school classes. The club was sponsored by Mr. Doug Kornelly. "As in past years, our meetings were at irregular times," remarked Kornelly. The Drama Club was designed mainly to give students who were interested in the theater aspect of school, chances to develop their theatrical talents year round.

The Story Theater Troupe was a new club to South. The club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Gael Routenberg, was comprised of 10 students, all involved in theater at South. In addition to their performance of "A Chanukah Tale" at the Christmas assembly, they also attended and performed at a workshop in St. Louis, Mo., for the annual convention of the Illinois Speech Association. Their presentation included a performance of a Japanese Folktale—"The Stone Cutter."



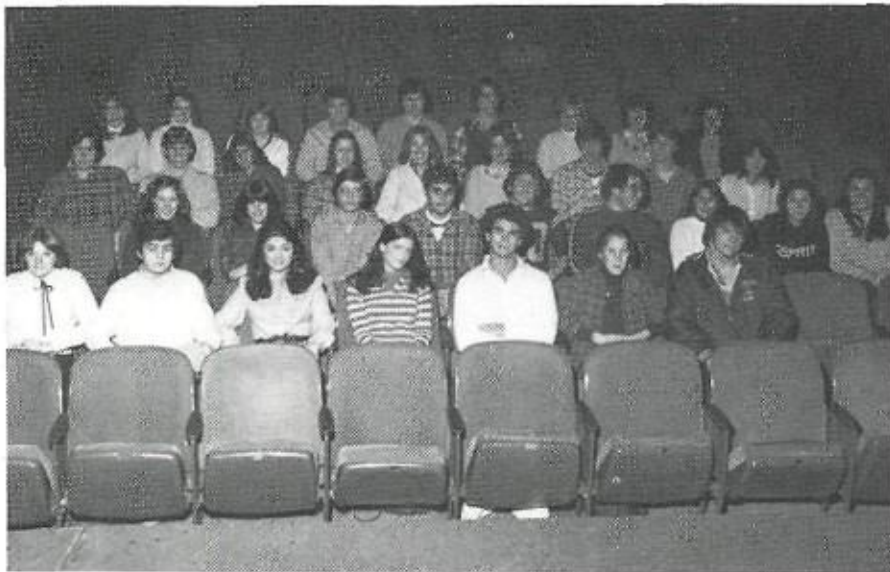
DRAMA CLUB—ROW 1: Darin Greenblatt, Mark Dold, Sara Flanagan, Theresa Carson, Lynn Schwartzberg; **ROW 2:** Bill Schreiner, Dale Mitchell, Laurie MacDonald, Shari Hartzman, Victor Osmolak, Arlene Cohen; **ROW 3:** Fernando Molima, Jenny Laystrom, Jill Peters, Mike Kite, Lisa Gigante; **ROW 4:** Marci Levin, Deanna Silver, Deirdre Kearns, Lisa Carroll, Karyn Schubert, Linda Montalbano, Janet Kohl, Therese Ragusa, Becky Paylan, Chuck Latimer; **ROW 5:** Tyke Santos, Terri Ostach, Ava Grover, Andy Spyros, Michelle Mawrence, Rachel Santos, Lucy Riedemann, Amy Aronson, Tami Edblom, Liz Kader, Stephanie Cotell; **ROW 6:** Debbie Felder, Marcia Xintaris, Meredith Russell, Gail Silverstein, Laura Novak; **ROW 7:** Victor Cohen, Lyle Blue, Paul Margolis, Julie Kapustka, Lori Cardoza, John Bielick, Neal Medjes, Brigitte Beling.

FUE-ROW 1: Andy Spyros, Linda Montalbano, Rachel Santos; **ROW 2:** Ava Grover, Deanna Silver, Dede Kearns, Lisa Carroll.

Juniors Dede Kearns, Andy Spyros, Deanna Silver, Linda Montalbano, and Lisa Carroll eat in unison, celebrating the official birth of FUE with "wine" (carbonated grape juice).

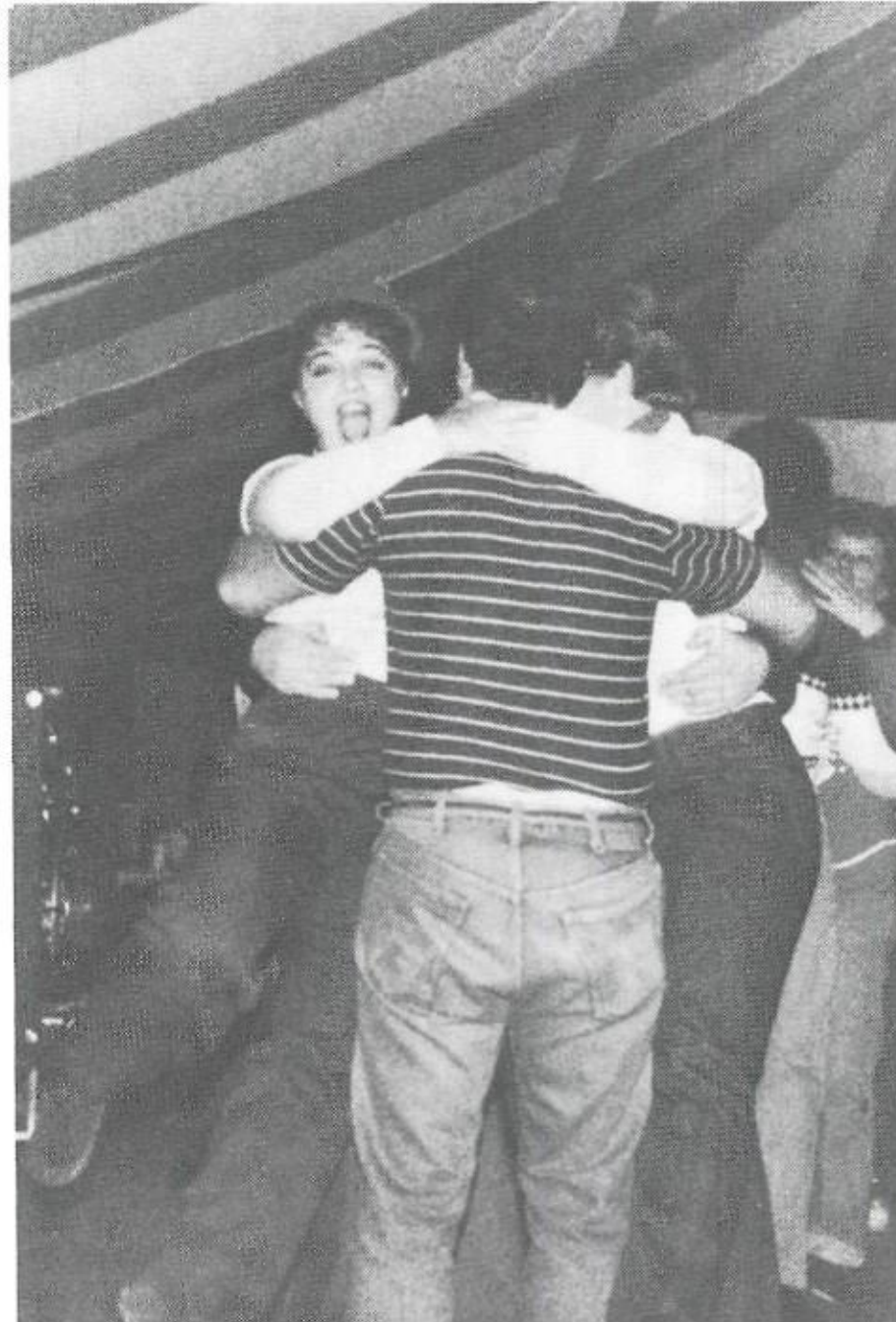


BREAKFAST CLUB-ROW 1: Bob White; **ROW 2:** Steve Smott, Pat Rausch, Dave Neumann, Gary Keller, Kevin Lynch, John Bubala, Jon Thompson; **ROW 3:** Pat Walsh, Kenny Glick, John Hendricks, Jim Van Zant.



EPICURREANS-ROW 1: Dawn Gaynor, Adam Freedman, Jennifer Rockford, Lora Engdahl, Tim Thoelecke, Laura Novak, Lyle Blue; **ROW 2:** Francine Paradise, Dana Goldsmith, Paul Meder, Scott Bloom, Howard Haas, Mike Villa; **ROW 3:** Cindy Kieffer, Annie Mourikes, Peggy Fletcher; **ROW 4:** John Bubala, Scott Patterson, Alisa Lambert, Sue Hurwith, Cathy Camino, Wendy Hansen, Steve Cousins, Louis Pappamihel, Cindy Ho; **ROW 5:** Diane Dohnalek, Dolly Pillman, Barb Cratz, Gene Shin, Dave Juhl, Andre Pavkovic, Trudy Holeczy, Donna Giampietro, Ann Brennan.

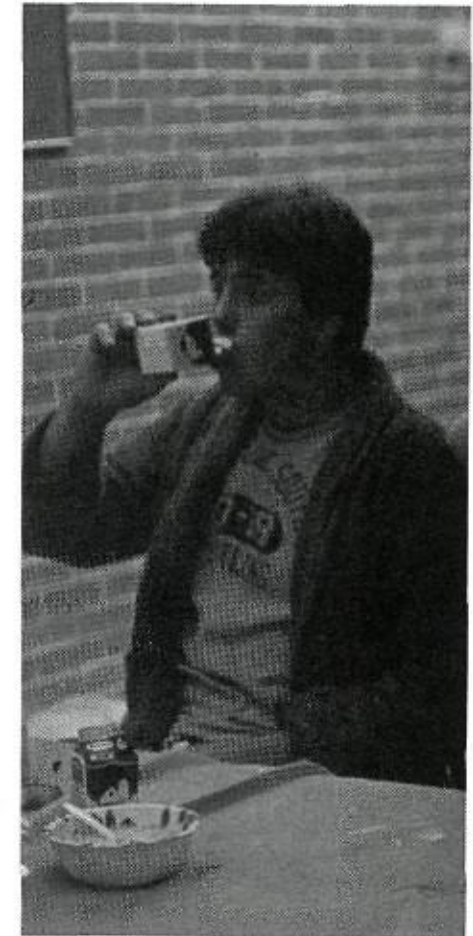
Scott Bloom literally sweeps Jennifer Rockford and Trudy Holeczy off their feet on the dance floor at the Morton House, where the Epicureans celebrated Oktoberfest.





The Epicureans' first homecoming window painting attempt won them first place in the contest.

John Bubala, president of the Breakfast Club, has breakfast in the Old Pit, due to cold weather.



Clubs supply fun atmospheres at mealtimes

The Breakfast Club was more of a tradition than anything else. Senior John Bubala took it upon himself to organize five senior boys to keep the tradition alive. Bubala, along with Mike Asquini, Ken Christensen, Jeff Cozad, and Mike McPhilliamy showed up somewhere on campus about 10 times each month during the winter, and every Friday in the spring and summer to have breakfast. A special guest, Dr. William Schreiner, joined them in the Homecoming parade.

The guys bought donuts, cereal, milk, a special blend of orange juice, and anything else they felt like eating, depending on their cash-on-hand for each meeting. Bubala decided, "It's a time when the five of us can get together and do whatever we want without adult supervision. It's great!"

FUE (Food in Unison Eat-

ers) was a new club at South. The idea for the club originated in November 1980 when a bunch of North Shore friends were eating spaghetti and decided to "bob" their heads in unison and eat in time with each other. In the fall of 1981, two of the girls began "eating in unison" with some of their friends at South. This became a weekly event; every Thursday, mods 17-19, six to twelve girls ate in unison in cafeteria 126.

The participants bought identical lunches, wore caps and McDonald's bibs, and had airline barf bags on hand, in case someone had a poor digestive system. Once prepared, the various foods were called out at one-second intervals, and everyone ate whatever was called.

Junior Deanna Silver, president and co-founder, explained, "The main purpose of

FUE is to promote the enjoyment of eating cafeteria food." Vice-president Marci Levin continued, "It's lots of fun. You get to know which foods taste good together and which are gross."

Also new at South was the Epicurean Cultural Society, a club dedicated to good food and good thoughts. Started in the fall of 1981, its roots went back to Mr. Tony Laouras' junior English classes during the '80-'81 school year. Laouras' students decided that they wanted to go out to dinner. After months of planning, they went and had a great time. A few who went suggested that they start a club; hence, the Epicureans was born. At first, anyone was allowed in, but due to the club's extreme popularity, membership had to be limited to "invitation only."

The club's main purpose, according to senior Gene Shin,

"is to start intelligent conversation with anyone. You can broaden your horizons in a comfortable setting."

The club went to many restaurants, such as Lou Malatini's and Sally's Stage, once or twice a month to enjoy good food and exchange ideas. Each member paid for his own meal.

The members were almost all seniors: many from Laouras' original group the year before. Jennifer Rockford was president, Diane Browne was secretary, and Tim Thoelecke and Gene Shin acted as quarter master and assistant quarter master respectively, responsible for making reservations.

It's been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. From the trend of these clubs, it appeared that this anatomical path was true for many GBS students.

Soccer teams gain Cheerleader support

All in their saddle shoes and short skirts, the cheerleaders made themselves the spirit raisers of the football, basketball, and soccer games.

Besides cheering at games, fall and winter varsity cheerleaders had sponsored events and fundraising activities. Among these activities were running clinics for freshmen tryouts for both seasons and holding several bake sales throughout the school year. Along with these activities, the fall squads ran a stationery sale, and made up and performed a dance routine to "Celebration" for the Homecoming pep rally. The winter cheerleading squads' tasks

were sponsoring Turnabout with the theme "Open Arms" by Journey and displaying their talents to the song "Twilight Tone" at the variety show.

"Both squads worked very well together as groups to plan and execute their respective activities during the year. I was pleased to see so much cooperation among the girls especially in a group this size," commented Caras.

Cheerleading, a sport more and more girls at GBS are becoming interested in, is separated into three main squads. These are the varsity, sophomore and freshmen.

Moira McDonald, a fall var-

sity cheerleader, felt that cheerleading was one way to do something for the school such as participating in pep rallies, parades and games. "Cheerleading not only required a lot of work, but it also included fun such as pizza parties when we meet our 'little sisters,' and I got to meet a lot of people throughout the season."

Along with the varsity, sophomore cheerleaders also added to the spirit boosting by cheering at soccer games. They also sold tickets for the Homecoming brunch, held ice cream and bake sales, and participated in the homecoming parade.

The winter co-captains were Susie Mathis and Lynette Po-

tochnik who were responsible for making up the formations and the mounts for each cheer. But their main task was to correct each squad, and through this they gained leadership experience.

Sophomore sponsor, S. Schnackenberg commented, "At the beginning of the basketball season, the girls started as individuals, but through practice and determination they evolved into an organized unit, working cooperatively for the good of the whole squad."

Varsity cheerleaders battle the rain to inspire the Homecoming football team with a cheer.



VARSDITY (fall)-ROW 1: Sheila Hoshaw, Robbie Simkin, Susan Willner, Lisa Gerage, Judy Frazer, Lisa Burda, Kristi Owens, Sandi Stevenson, Jackie Roccasanto, Moira McDonald; **ROW 2:** Ann Dolphin, Pam Larsen, Mary Carlborg, Terri Swick, Jane Vrielink, Sharon Swanson.



VARSDITY (winter)-ROW 1: Jane Vrielink, Terri Swick, Jackie Roccasanto, Carlborg, Mary Carlborg, Ann Dolphin, Lisa Gerage, Kristi Owens; **ROW 2:** Dolores Weng, Elayna Singer, Chris Heinz, Pam Larsen, Karen Strey, Li Joseph, Joni Schaum.



Shelley Adler, Kelly Hrejsa, Mandy Alspaugh, and Shari Zelesnik were part of the sophomore contingent that lead yells at basketball games.

Sophomore cheerleaders boosted school spirit by appearing at soccer games.



Although GBS was defeated by GBN in the annual football showdown, varsity cheerleaders, Moira McDonald, Robbie Sikin, and Mary Carlborg did their best to inspire spirit at the pre-game pep rally.

Seniors Jackie Roccasanto and Lisa Burda perform to "Celebration" during the Homecoming pep rally.



FRESHMAN (fall)-ROW 1: Joy Gilbert; ROW 2: Dana Marg, Denise Art, Dawn Birch; ROW 3: Julie Portugal; ROW 4: Shari Zelesnik; ROW 5: Mary Smith, Mandy Alspaugh, Wendy Keller, Maureen Wilson, Kim Olsen.



SOPHOMORE (winter)-ROW 1: Jojo Corolis, Kelly Hrejsa, Nikki Loehrer, Jackye Swidler, Gail Silverstein; ROW 2: Mary Whalen, Lynette Potocnik, Shelley Adler, Kristina Pamuk, Susie Mathis; ROW 3: Shari Zelesnik, Dana Marg, Jill Peters, Julie Kapustka, Mandy Alspaugh.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS-
ROW 1: Katie McDonald, Heidi Hoffmeyer, Tani Roper, Kristi Loehrer, Ann Johnson, Lisa Silverman, Laura Cowan, Jackie Lyall;
ROW 2: Caryn Ziperstein, Kelli Moll, Vicki VanZant, Kati Andrews, Val Bianchi, Susan Shim, Kelly Krelle, Michele Tamarkin, Mr. Hector Carabez (sponsor); **ROW 3:** Pat Kwon, Rhonda Berger, Amy Anderson, Lisa Carlson, Julie Popiolek, Stacie Abraham, Sandy Ashcroft, Alisse Lawrence, Nikki Koutsoukos, Janet Harrington, Kim Larsen; **ROW 4:** Dana Thompson, Tish Boidy, Missy Knupp, Susan Kowalczyk, Diana Lovell, Ingrid Kromer, Jennifer Lulias, Janice Lasky.

To boost enthusiasm at the Coaches' Day assembly, Freshmen Cheerleaders parade around the gym with a banner.



VARSITY PEP CLUB-
ROW 1: Bob White, Gary Keller, Kip Kelley, Jim Ertmann; **ROW 2:** Melanie Corolis, Pat Rausch, Kimon Menegas, Arlene Cohen, Tom McCauley, Lyle Blue, John Bubala, Mike Asquini, Mrs. Carolyn Glass, Ken Christensen, Kevin O'Connor, Steve Smott, Kevin Demaret, Ken Glick; **ROW 3:** Sheila Hoshaw, Sundee Eager, Jackie Roccasanto, Jack Downing, Dave Neumann, Paul Onufer, Scott Vogg, Jim Cuthbertson, Pam Larson, Andi Berg, Sharon Swanson, Mike Bartsch, Rosemarie O'Brien, Lynn Milz, Mary Carlborg, Joe Vagher, Geri Multack; **ROW 4:** Lori Friedman, Julie Lamoree, Jerry Roper, Jim D'Alexander, Cheryl Lulias, Harriet Spears, John Shannon, Karen Schory, Margoi Kandelman, Sharyn Rosenbaum.



Bigger squads increase support

Because of all the new girls in Maine North and the junior highs, the cheerleading squads enlarged somewhat. David Smith, director of student activities, decided to allow more girls to participate in spirit boosting, so this was the reason for increasing in number.

Having the chance to have bigger squads permitted us to cheer for other sports that never

had cheerleaders, like boys' and girls' cross country, and girls' volleyball. Since this was new to the cheerleaders, they enjoyed themselves much and had a good fall and winter season," according to Mr. Hector Carabez, sponsor.

Since so many freshmen tried out, it was impossible to choose only 25 girls; therefore, two squads had to be developed in order to accommodate all the girls.

"I enjoy being a cheerleader; the bigger squads make it even more fun to be on," commented

freshman Alisse Mawrence.

Also contributing to spirit raising were Boosters and Pep Club. Prior to this year, sponsor Mama Glass changed the "Boosters" to the "Pep Club" because she felt it fit the group better. "Now that the number of students wanting to participate in the club has increased, we now have a Boosters and a Pep Club," according to Glass. These groups usually came together during athletic events but did appear occasionally at social gatherings.

Sponsor Carolyn Glass and Booster members put some extra Titan spirit into the Homecoming parade.



BOOSTERS-ROW 1: Lisa Nordgren, Dawn Horsman, Geri Multack, Sandra Novick, Wendi Florio, Joy Dy, Mary Attea; **ROW 2:** Chris Heinz, Melanie Corolis, Pam Larson, Betsy Hare, Lisa Gerage, Judy Neiweem, Cindi Johnson, Missy Knupp; **ROW 3:** Jean Miller, Michele Hartman, Sue Buckingham, Mrs. Carolyn Glass, Cheryl Lulias, Jim D'Alexander, Linda Miller, Julie Kapustka; **ROW 4:** John Bubala, Kevin Waltz.

JV PEP CLUB-Row 1: Amy Levin, Cate Brown, Anne Gottlieb, Vicki Griesser, Lori Friedman, Eileen Kavin, Karen Ryan, Helene Rubin, Lori Spooner; **ROW 2:** Liz Gattone, Karen Minogue, Debbie Peterson, Shannon Barr, Lisa Klene, Mary Whalen, Jeanne Kerzee, Julie Portugal, Peggy Kelly, Gail Manning, Denise Arrouet, Jill Peters, Joanne Greenberg, Julie Kapustka, Liane Sabie, Joy Gilbert, Lisa Goodman; **ROW 3:** Todd Projansky, Steve Matzkin, Tom Waldvogel, Jerry Roper, Marcia Xintaris, Kevin Mottlowitz, Dave Himel, Kim Brandt, Joe Himel, Mrs. Carolyn Glass, Jackye Swidler, Wendy Keller, Lisa Kivist, Chris Szillat, Susan Kim; **ROW 4:** Lenny Asquini, Julia Lamoree, Scott Caskey, Kristen Haynes, Scott Teschky, Laura O'Connor, Jojo Corolis, Tom Walsh, Marla Robin, Steve Clark, Laura Fisher, Jill Elter, Aimee Martineau.

Students Assist Wrestlers, Swimmers

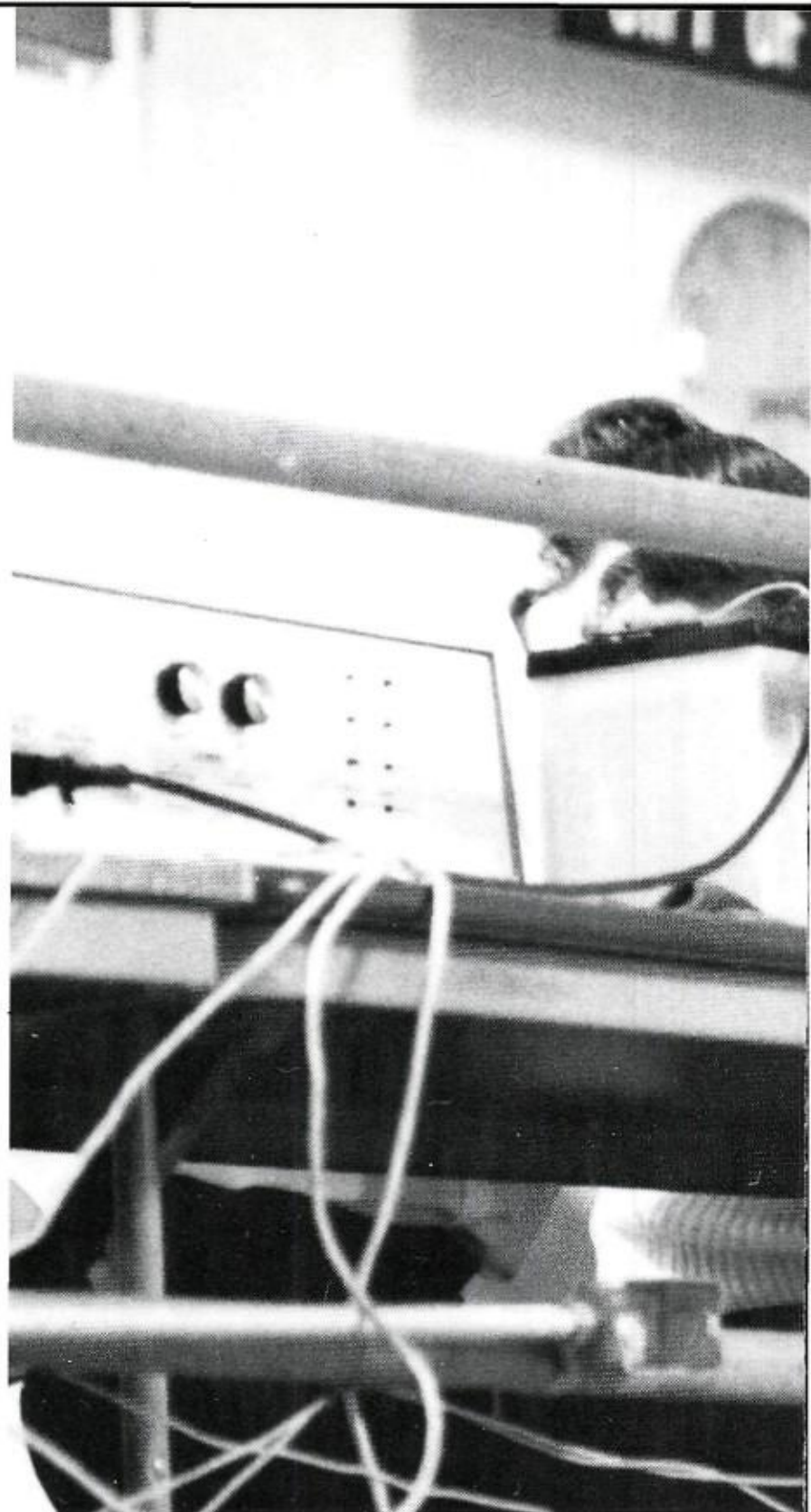
The matmaids were a group of four girls who assisted at home wrestling meets. The girls' main jobs were to time the matches and keep scores. Peggy O'Hara, one of the seniors in the club commented, "It's very exciting to keep score, because the points are usually so close."

The Glenbrook South Timers' main function was to help run the swim meets. The club was mainly made up of students who had participated on the swim teams. Besides timing the swimmers, the club also filled in the scorecards and added up the total number of points for the divers. The GBS timers were sponsored by Mr.

Bill Stetson, who also coached the boys' and girls' varsity swim teams.

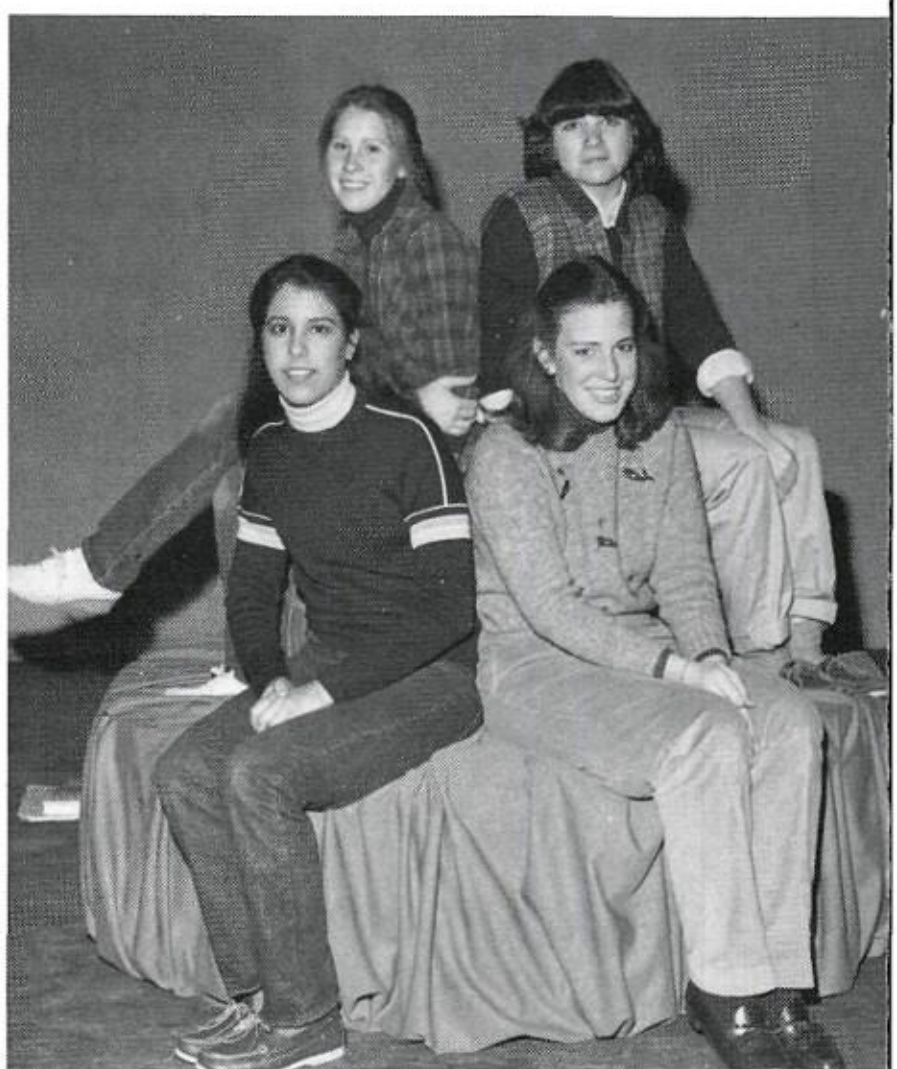
Every Saturday morning a group of students helped instruct public swimming classes. These students were the Glenbrook South Guards. The club was comprised of about 75 to 80 boys and girls from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. The club members were students who have been involved in the swimming organizations at GBS and liked to teach swimming skills at different levels. Mr. Bill Stetson was the sponsor.

Head timer Marie Wikstrom figures out diving scores during a dual meet.



TIMERS-ROW 1: Karin Stimmler, Chris Blaumeller, Laura Aichnolzer, Caroline McKinnon, Cindy Allen, Honore Larweth, Karen Wahout, Sue New, Lisa Uhl; ROW 2: Todd Neumann, Forrest Brown, Brian Pittner, Scott Urice, Robin Hill, Bridget Schneider, Marie Wikstrom, Trudy Holeczy, Katherine Urevig, Ann Przybylski, Lucy Schneider, Liz Ward; ROW 3: Kelli Moll, Roger Dini, Mike Ryan, John Shannon, Bob McCarthy; ROW 3: Tom St. George, Karen Ryan, Chris Sand, Nancy Schmitz, Anne Corley, Rob Stonis.

MATMAIDS-ROW 1: Chris Siomopoulos, Jane Adams; ROW 2: Laura Novak, Peggy O'Hara





Sophomore Karen Ryan checks a stop watch prior to a swim meet.



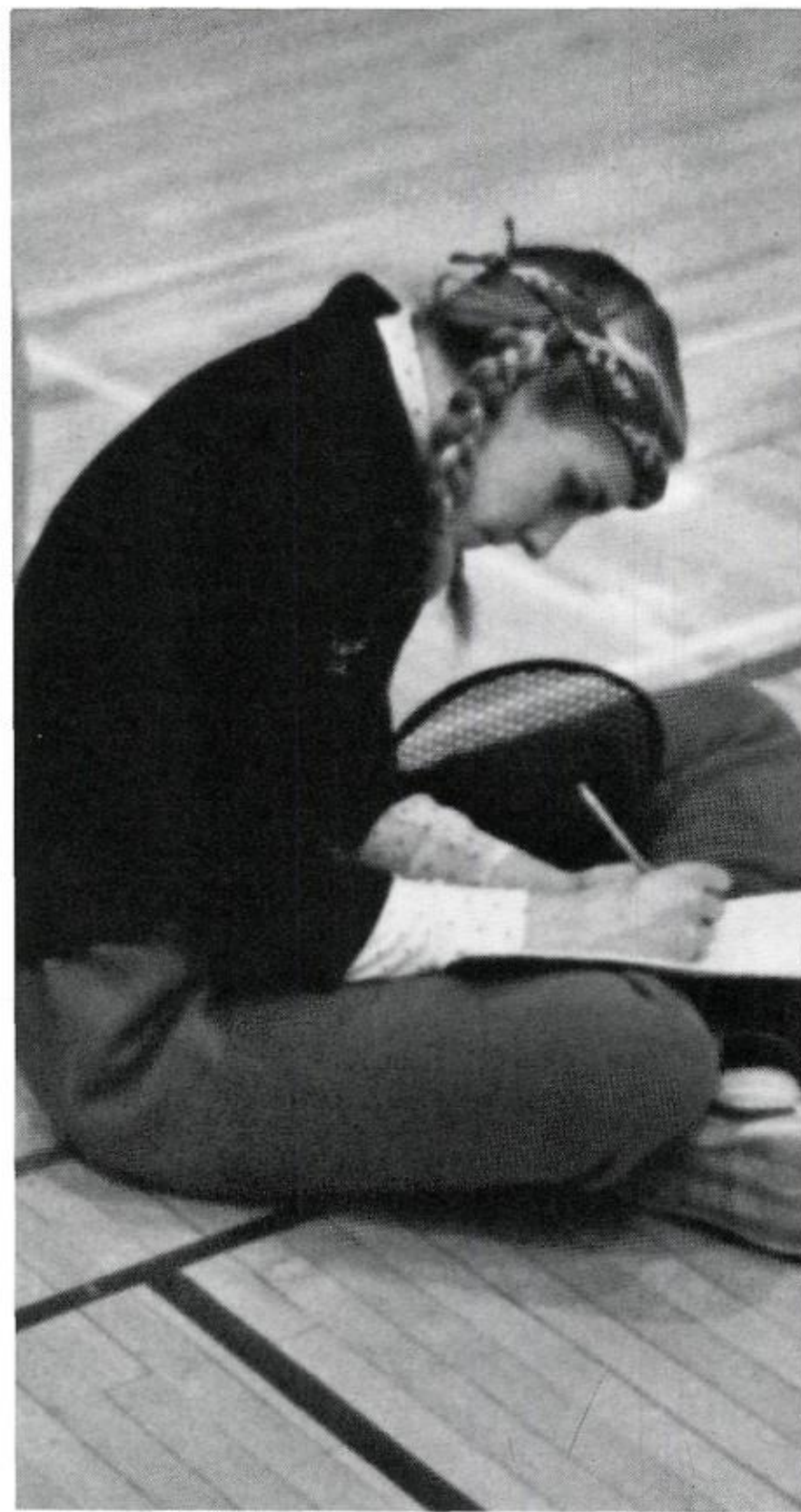
GUARDS-ROW 1: Kevin Pittner, Ann Corley, Bob Corley, Bridget Schneider, Scott Urice, Heidi Asad, Dave Popper; **ROW 2:** Ann Przybylski, Kersti Melberg, Karin Melberg, Chris Goetz, Brian Pittner, Forrest Brown; **ROW 3:** Trudy Holeczy, Jill Urice, Donna Schweer, Ann Hubbard.



At a home meet, the timers wait patiently for the swimmers to finish their race.

Recording scores, junior Ann Dolphin performs one of her PE leader duties.

SENIOR PE LEADERS-ROW 1: Steve Ridenour, Mike Villa; ROW 2: Penny Budd, Amy Marsh, Sean Murphy, Joe Kupfer, Mark Brickman, Mike Ryan, Lora Engdahl; ROW 3: Linda Shulhafer, Hasmik Avances, Katie Foote, Mark Lallas, Peggy O'Hara, Tom McCauley, Jodi Epstein, Mary Manning, Kevin O'Connor, Melanie Corolis, Kristen Griesser, Jill Barmueller, Abby Smith, Steve Tumbarello; ROW 4: Denise Kmiec, Cindy Fordos, Therese Sullivan, Sylke Vogt; ROW 5: Jackie Monckton, Dana Davenport, Susan Siegel, Mike Selgrad, Mike Schmidt; ROW 6: Anne Attea, Barb Gratz, Joy Schaum, Danielle Theriault.



GIRLS' LETTER CLUB-ROW 1: Peggy Fletcher, Joy Schaum, Brenda Tulonovits, Michelle Hanks; ROW 2: Sandra Novick, Debbie Felder, Cindy Clark, Danielle Theriault, Therese Sullivan, Lynn Boyle, Janet Yi, Sue Reusche, Umni Mang; ROW 3: Ann Brennan, Beth Sonnenberg, Anne Corley, Sue Winton, Anne Attea, Merryl Block, Julie Kapustka, Mary Attea, Cindy Johnson, Nancy Schmitz, Renee Hrejsa, Christi Miller, Chris Wey, Marilou Sullivan, Dana Davenport, Bev Hanks.



JUNIOR PE LEADERS-ROW 1: Laurie Neman, Nancy Hoefs, Michelle Mrence, Sue Dawson, Jennifer Jacob, Karen Strey, Karen Schory, Kathy Have, Julie Walker, Susan Willner, Joni Schaum; ROW 2: Harry Gottlieb, The Weber, Janet Yi, Mary Meyers, Ann Przybylski, Bev Hanks, Betsy Hare, Colis, Pam Larson, Sandra Novick, Laura Boyajian, Sheila Hoshaw, Jim Vett; ROW 3: Merryl Block, Richard Hecht, David Rosenston, Julie Hartfel, Beth Sonnenberg, Karen Melberg, Greg Gricus, Jack Downing, Dan McC, Eric Joost, Karen Patterson, Jenni Reisener, Ann Dolphin, Beth Krueger, Rosengard.

Cross Country cheerleaders give distance racers extra enthusiasm

16 freshman B squad members pack up their pom poms en route to boost team morale at Larrier meets

In its third consecutive coed year, the PE leader program had over 100 junior and senior participants. "The purpose of the program is to assist students in gaining and developing leadership skills which can be used later in life," explained Miss Jan Fuller, PE leader supervisor.

In the spring, senior leaders had the opportunity to use their skills at Winkelman Elementary School. For six weeks they assist-instructed students in grades kindergarten through sixth during their gym classes. Fuller commented, "Two springs ago we had our pilot project with four specially selected students. The staff and students were very impressed with the program and the students from GBS."

Other than spring teaching, the senior leaders put on an annual Christmas breakfast for the PE staff.

"The program has been very

beneficial to students. They have developed positive attitudes towards this as they learn a lot about themselves and others," concluded Fuller.

A new dimension was added to boys' cross country. This new dimension was freshmen cross country cheerleaders.

Mr. Hector Carabez, the freshman B squad cheerleaders' sponsor, explained, "The A squad cheered at A football games and soccer, and the B squad had only B football to cheer at. Mr. Pasquini, boys' cross country coach, mentioned that he would appreciate cheerleaders and we, Mr. Smith and I, wanted to give girls more events."

The 16-girl squad proved successful on both accounts. "The response I got from the girls was very positive, and the reaction I got from Mr. Pasquini was that the cheerleaders really helped them," commented Carabez. "It was a success-

ful idea, and it will be done again."

Under the direction of a co-presidency, Terese Sullivan and Danielle Theriault, the Girls' Letter Club was formed to give female athletes the opportunity to support each other. This happened in several ways; first, the girls attended each others' games, tournaments, etc., and second, they organized special activities involving the whole school, or just the girls in the club.

Two of the club's major activities were the Christmas stocking sale and the Turnabout dance. The Letter Club also featured the most valuable athletes from each girls' sport on a bulletin board in the locker room area.

"The group this year, due to leadership and all of the officers, was enthused and willing to take responsibilities," commented Fuller, who also sponsored the Letter Club.



CROSS COUNTRY CHEERLEADERS-ROW 1: Tani Roper, Kristi Loehrer, Ann Johnson, Lisa Silverman; **ROW 2:** Caryn Ziperstein, Kelli Moll, Vickie VanZant, Katie Andrews, Val Bianchi, Sue Shim, Mr. Hector Carabez-(Sponsor); **ROW 3:** Amy Anderson, Lisa Carlson, Julie Popiolek, Stacie Abraham, Sandy Ashcroft, Alisse Mawrence, Niki Koutsoukos.

Jack Downing, junior leader, awaits for the birdie as he plays in a badminton match.

We're the one . . .

Sticking Together

Regardless of a student's class standing (freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior) at Glenbrook South, it appears a majority of students see the school as having "something for everybody." This "something for everybody" idea serves as a link which indirectly holds the student body together.

For a freshman, times can be trying: "When I first came to GBS, I was very nervous," commented freshman Jennie Roth.

Getting through the first year seems to aid a student in his or her synthesis of a more tolerable second year. I feel more relaxed in my classes with both younger and older students because I knew some of them last year," said Angela Putman, sophomore.

As a student further experiences life at GBS, he feels increasingly more "at home." This is not egotism due to security, but rather the feeling of being at a familiar friend's house. According to junior Jim Coyl "As time goes by, I know the system better, which makes me relax with the feeling that I know the ropes."

Yet, for the most part, a high school senior, suffers from the "in between syndrome," or the need for further achievement in high school while planning for college life. The syndrome naturally provides a senior with mental question marks concerning the future. Questions

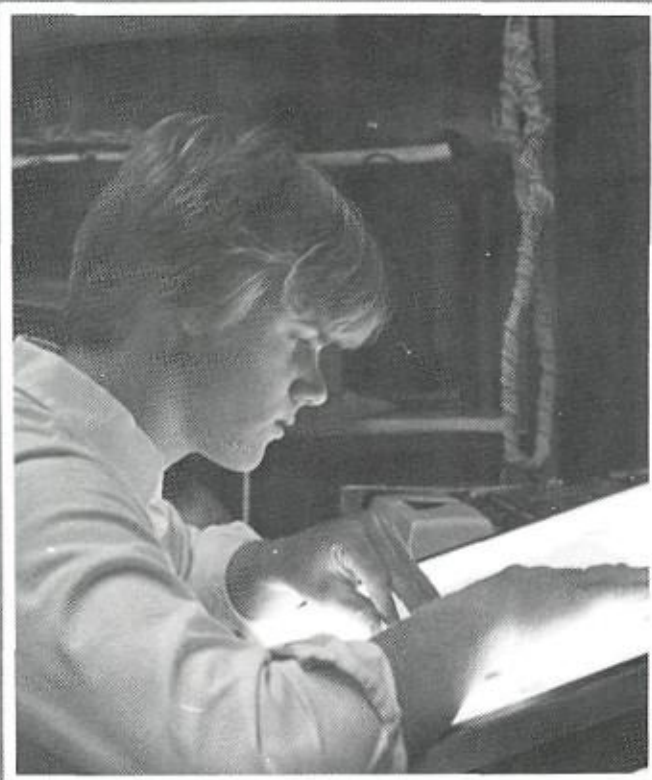
such as "Am I prepared for college?" and "What do I want to do in life?" arise frequently.

"Comments I've heard from various GBS alumni suggest to me that I'm being well prepared for a future at a college campus," remarked senior Karen Emerson.

An interesting and sometimes difficult transition had to be made by many transfer students this year. The experience of two "new Titans" shows that GBS has its "short and long" suits. "The people here were so accepting and went out of their way to make me a part of GBS," stated junior transfer student Betsy Hare; while sophomore transfer Gayle Turksky felt, "The people here seemed to all ready have their friends, and I felt I didn't belong."

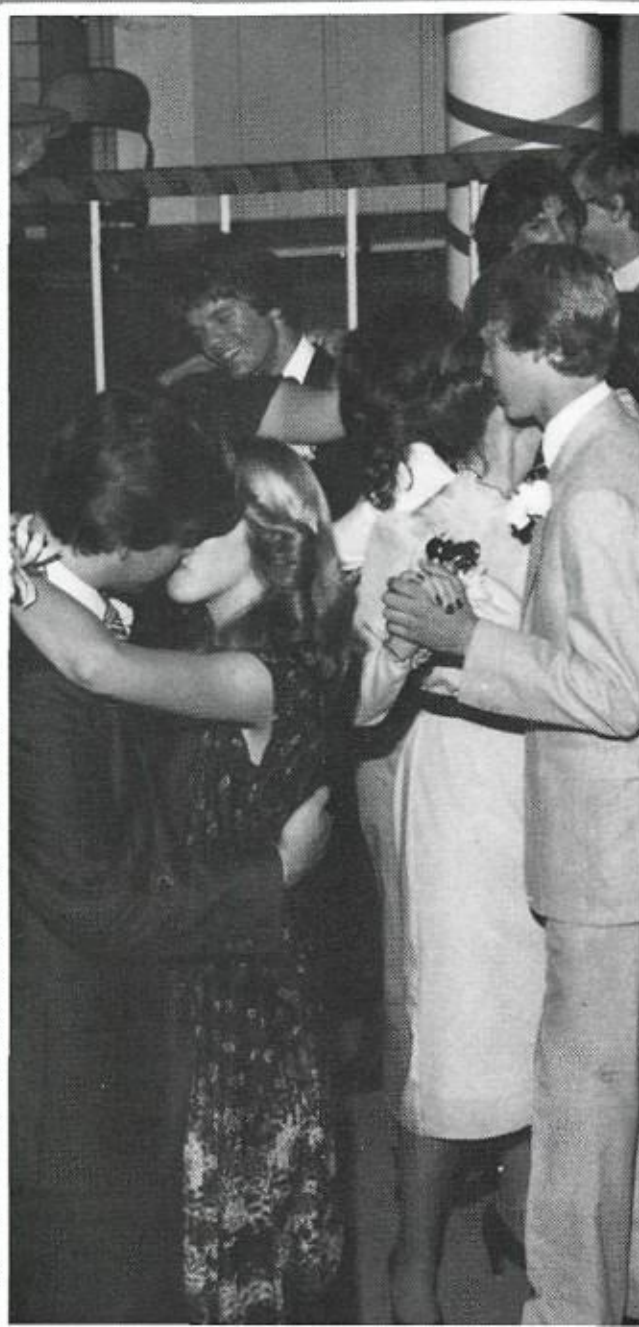
Miss Melsa Bobrich, a teacher who has been at GBS since its inception, described South as, "The more things changing, the more they remain the same."

With an enrollment of approximately 2,134, it is nearly impossible for everyone to feel part of a "close family." As in the majority of cases, different interests divide people up in different groups. Through the eyes of fellow Titans, the atmosphere somehow generated at GBS is one that makes students at least at ease enough to interact with those bearing different interests comfortably. It is this atmosphere that in the end makes GBS students as "one."



With the assistance of a light table, senior Jim VanZant checks *Calliope* proofs.

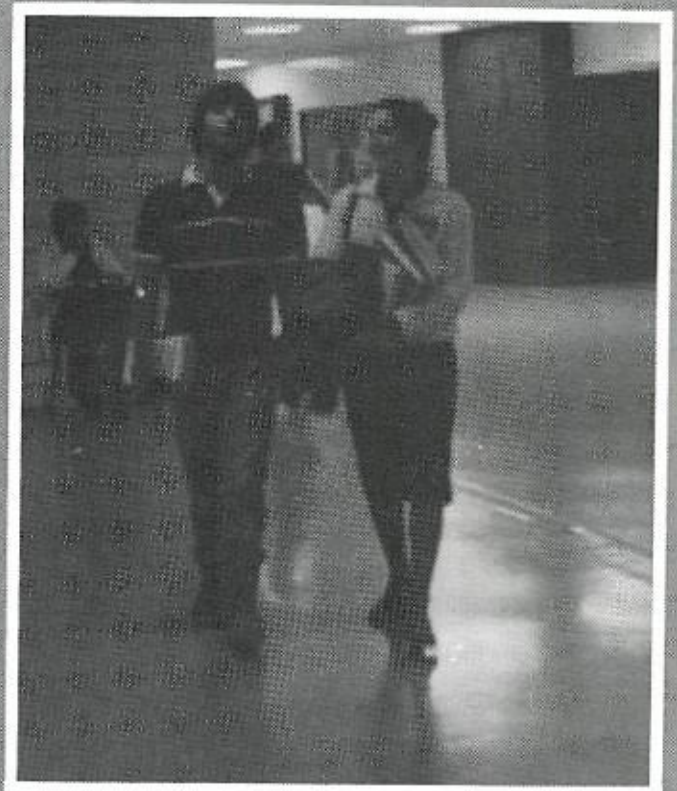
At the Homecoming dance held in the Old Pit, couples move to the beat of "Just the Two of Us."





PEOPLE

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During passing period, Gary Keller and Cindy Clark discuss an upcoming assignment.

Seniors Donna Braun and Kristy Miller contribute to South's 13,129 food cans raised for Onward House.

Through thick & thin

"Even though there's more time allocated to homework and other obligations," exclaims vice-president Kimon Menegas, "the Senior Class has devoted a lot of time to raising money."

Senior Class Board needed to raise funds for activities such as the Homecoming float, senior breakfast, mid-year and June graduations. Titan Olympics and the senior gift to the school. Although Senior Class was "in the hole" \$500 at the beginning of the year, it subsequently pulled itself out by conducting carnation sales, obtaining a loan from Student Council, and with the help of fellow Titans.

In addition to this financial setback, the class' biggest disappointment was being disqualified in the Homecoming float contest because it did not finish the construction within the allotted time. Even though

they knew they would be disqualified, seniors continued to construct through the early morning hours in order to finish the float for the following day's parade.

With this unification, the Senior Class went on to break the school record for Senior Class food cans by collecting 4,123 for Onward House. By accumulating all these cans, seniors aided GBS in defeating GBN in the rivalry between the two schools.

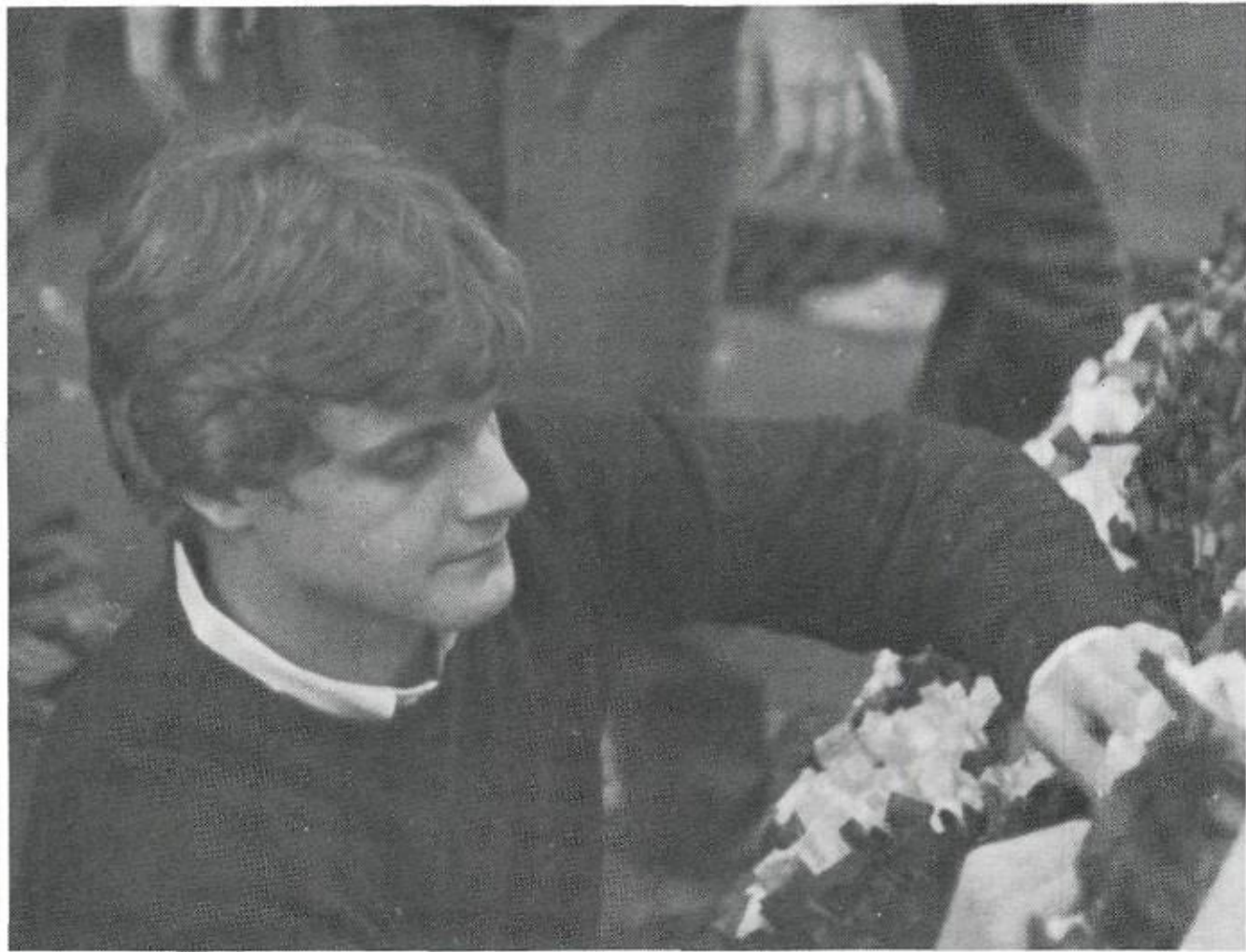
"Our class has a lot of potential, enthusiasm and ability. With everyone's cooperation, I feel that our class has definitely shown that when we put our minds to something, we can do it," commented president Melanie Corolis.

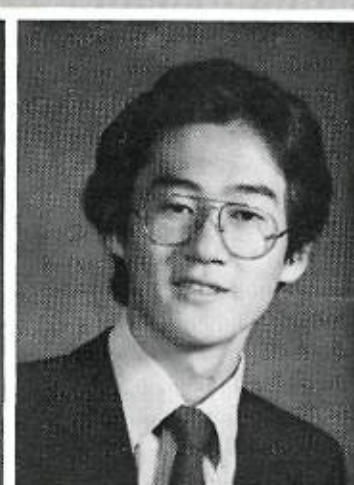
Senior Dave Schrauth helps to transport cans from the canned food drive to Onward House.



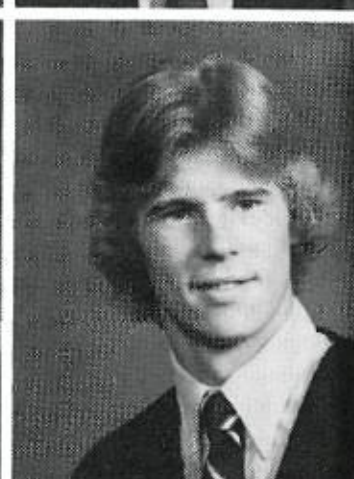
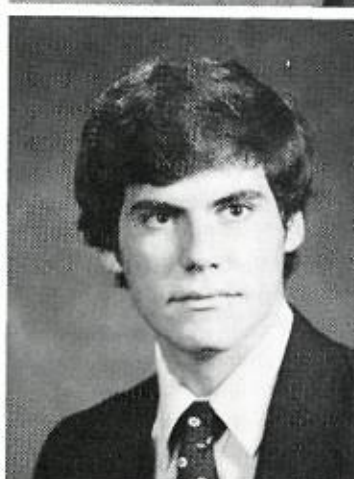
Melanie Corolis and Marla Greenburg collect and tabulate revenue from one of the board's fund raisers.

Senior Mark Dold works on the Homecoming float.

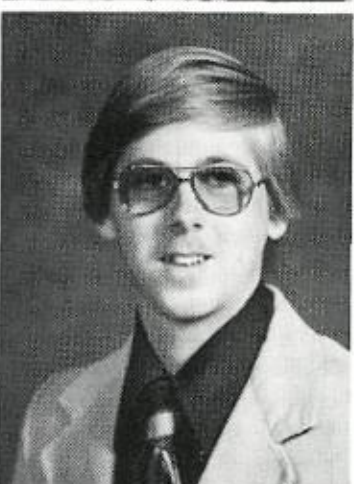
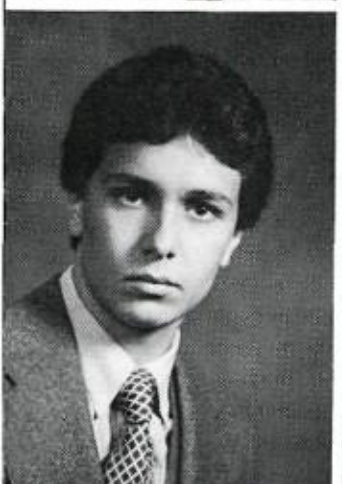




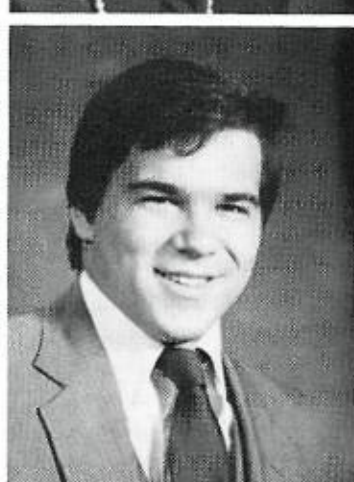
Cathy Adams: Cheerleaders 9; Diving 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12
Bonnie Adler: Glee Club 9; Student Council 9
Joan Adler
Toshiya Akizawa: Variety Show 11



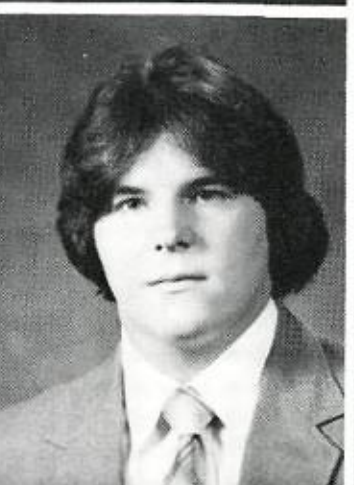
Carrie Albanese
Charis Alzona
John Anderluh
Paul Anderson: Baseball 9; Gymnastics 9; Soccer 9 (Captain), 10 (Captain), 11,12;



Gus Andrews
Alan Armstrong: DCE 12; Drama Club 9
Steven Aronson: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10
Stacey Aschenbrener: Class Board 11,12; GBS Guards 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Matmaids 9; NHS 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Timers 9,10,11,12



Murray Ascher: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12
Todd Ashbacher
Kristy Ashleman: AFS 10,11; Etruscan 9; Mathletes 9,10,11; Oracle 10,11; Quill & Scroll 11,12
Michael Asquini: Baseball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12



Anne Attea: Band 9,10,11,12; Caliope 12; Class Board 11; Cross Country 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Cum Laude 11,12; Girls' Letter Club 11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Peer Group Leader 12; PE Leader 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Swimming 9; Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Variety Show 11
Keith Autry
Hasmik Avanes
Barbara Babiarez: AWG 12; Class Board 10,11,12 (Secretary); Golf 12; Key Club 10,11,12; NHS 12; Peer Group 12; Student Council 12

Seniors

Robert Barber

Brian Barichello

Jill Barmueller: Golf 10,11,12;
Guards 9,10; PE Leaders 11,12;
Swimming 9; Timers 9

Peter Barreca: Cross Country 12;
Football 10,11; Track 9,10,11

George Barry

Michael Bartsch: Chamber Choir
12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Jazz
Choir 10,11,12; Master Singers
10,11,12; Mini-Musical 11,12;
NHS 11,12; Dance Club 11,12;
Swimming 9,10; Variety Show
10,11,12

Bradley Baum: AWG 12; Band
9,10,11; *Cum Laude* 12; Gymnas-
tics 9,10,11,12; Mathletes
9,10,11,12; Powerlifting 12; Track
12

Karl Bechtoldt: Eco Club 12

Anita Bedenian: Basketball 9; PE
Leaders 11,12; Orchestra 9; Soft-
ball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11

Brigitte Beling: AFS 9,10; Cinema
Club 9,10; Daybreak 11,12; Drama
Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11;
Jazz Choir 9,10,11,12; Master
Singers 11,12; N/S Musical
10,11,12; Dance Club 9,10,11,12;
Fall Play 9,10,11; Spring Play 9,11;
Stage Staff 9; Variety Show
9,10,11,12; Winter Play 9,10

Maria Bennett

Leslie Benson: Band 9,10,11,12;
Cross Country 9,10,11,12 (Cap-
tain); Girls' Letter Club 11,12;
Jazz Band 12; Orchestra 12; Track
9,10,11,12

David Berek: Band 9,10,11,12;
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James Berg

Daniel Berman: Band 9,10

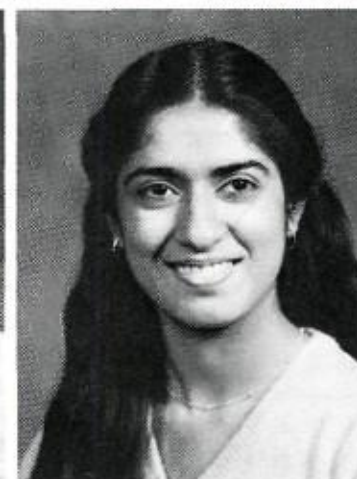
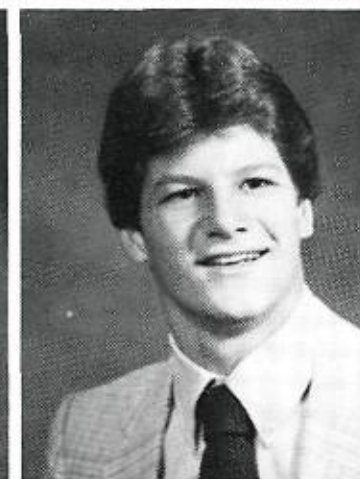
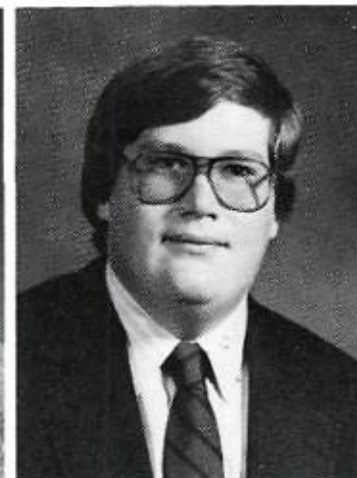
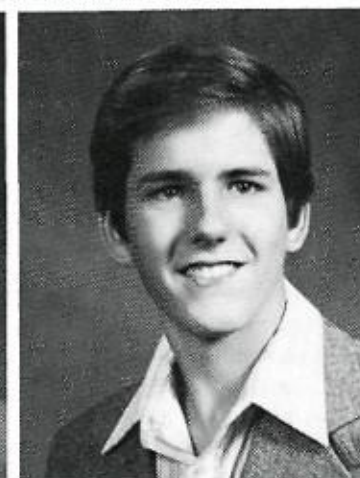
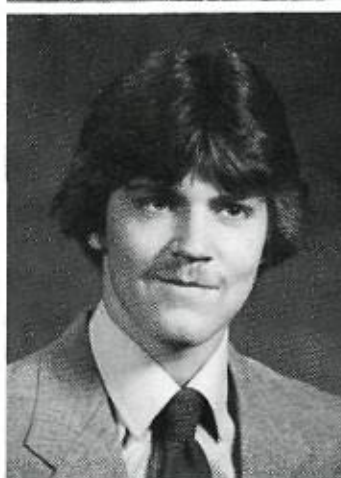
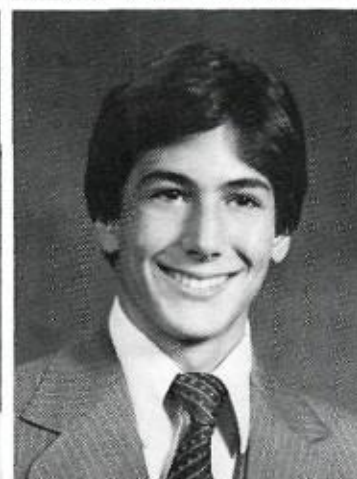
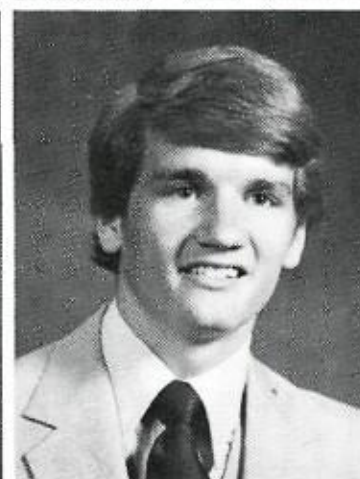
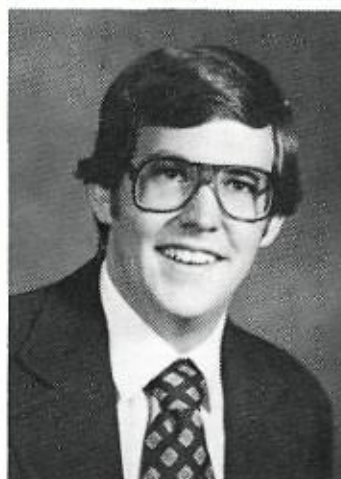
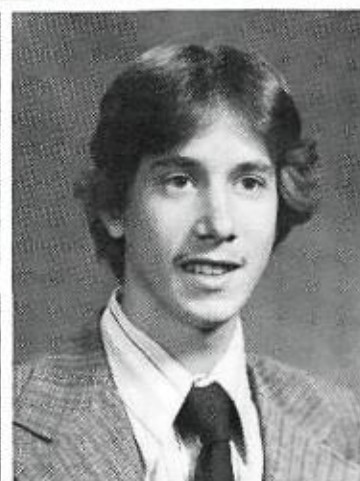
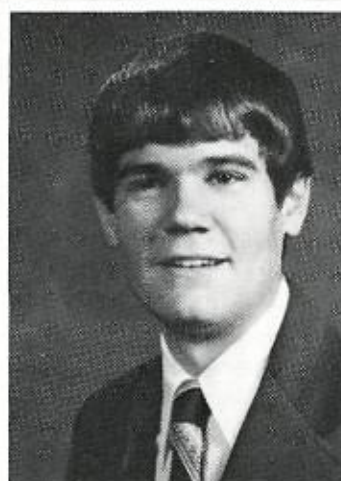
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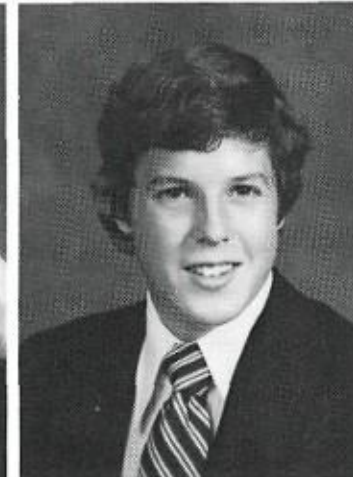
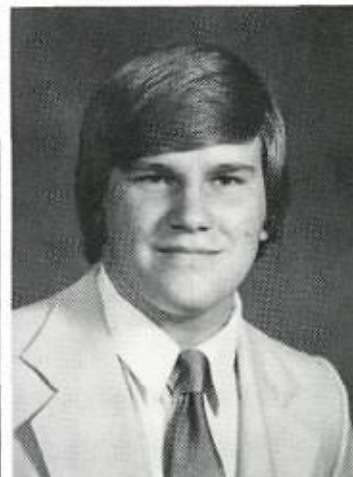
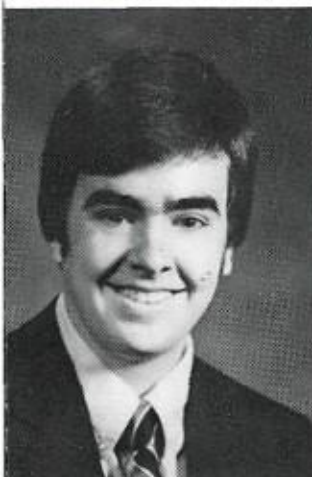
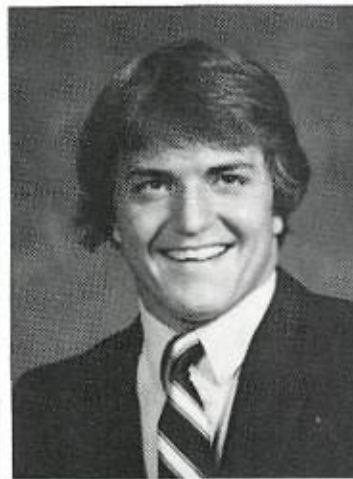
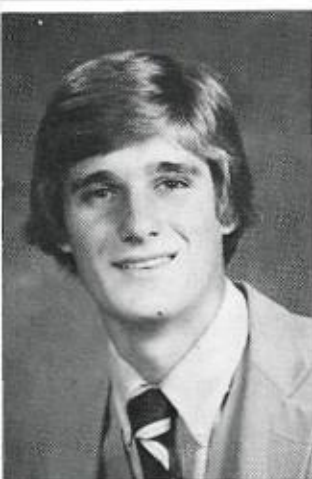
Lisa Bianchini: *Calliope* 12; Gym-
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Steve Bilbrey

Inderjit Birk: AWG 12; Bel Canto
12; Key Club 12; Newcomers' Club
12; Variety Show 12

Richard Black





Rick Blesi: Baseball 9; Class Board 9,10; Golf 9,10,11,12

Scott Bloom: Epicureans 12; NHS 11,12; *Oracle* 9,10 (news Editor), 11 (News Editor), 12 (Editor); Presidents' Council 12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Science Club 9; Tennis 9

Lyle Blue: AWG 12; Basketball 9; Class Board 11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Debate 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Newcomers' Club 12; Presidents' Council 12; Student Council 11,12 (President); Swimming 9,10,12; Variety Show 12

Vicki Bold: AWG 12; Basketball 9; Class Board 9 (Treasurer), 10 (Vice-President), 11 (President), 12; Epicureans 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12 (President); Presidents' Council 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12 (Secretary)

John Bond: Chamber Choir 12; Debate 9; Jazz Choir 10,11,12 (President); Key Club 12; Master Singers 10,11,12; Mini-Musical 11,12; N/S Musical 9,10,11,12; Dance Club 10,12; Presidents' Council 12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12

Jerome Bonovich:

Marion Borette

Michael Bradtke: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10; Key Club 9,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12

Daniel Brame: AFS 9,10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Fall Play 12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12

Donna Braun: Basketball 10,11; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12

Ann Brennan: Class Board 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Girls' Letter Club 11,12; Gymnastics 9; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Profile: Indy Birk

'We moved for a better life'

What aspect of South do you like best?

The activities it offers. My favorite activity is singing with Bel Canto.

What was your most embarrassing moment in high school?

On Valentine's, I thought the card I received was from this one guy, but all of my friends sent it. I really believed it was from that one guy. This happened in England.

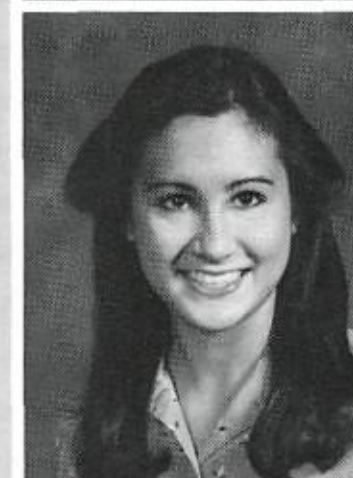
What was your biggest accomplishment in high school?

Getting over the challenge of trying to meet people and being involved in school activities.

What are your plans for the future?

I plan to major in science, go to graduate school and to be successful.

As V-Show tryouts near, Birk, a senior, starts rehearsing her song number.



Profile: John Bubala

'I had a great four years'

What is your fondest memory of GBS?

Marching in the Tournament of Roses Parade in California before the Rose Bowl Game.

What was your most embarrassing moment in high school?

My sophomore year at the basketball banquet. I split my pants in front of everyone. It was also two days before Turnabout and I had no suit to wear.

What one thing would you change about GBS if you could?

Increase student counseling as a freshman. Start your long term goals with them earlier.

What was your biggest accomplishment in high school?

Becoming elected to the position of the president to the Breakfast Club. It opened all my horizons into school services.

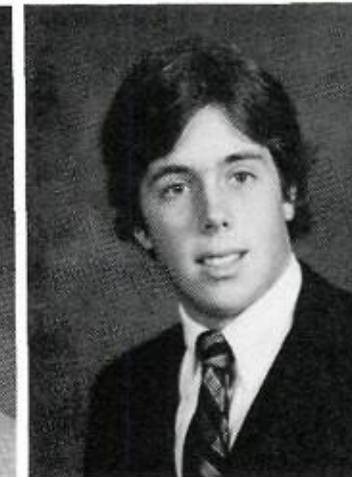
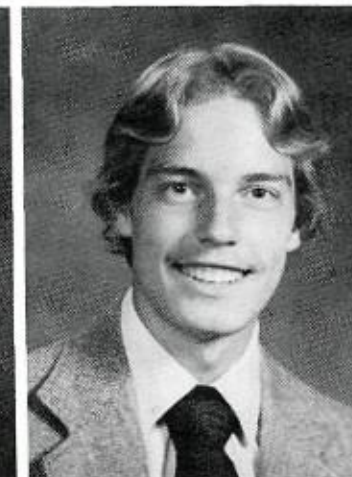
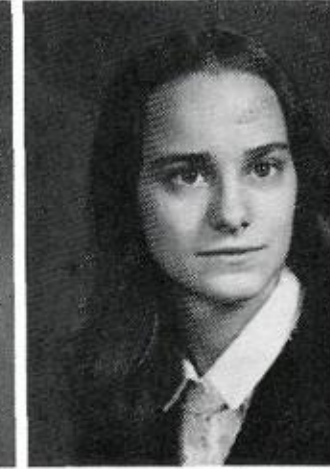
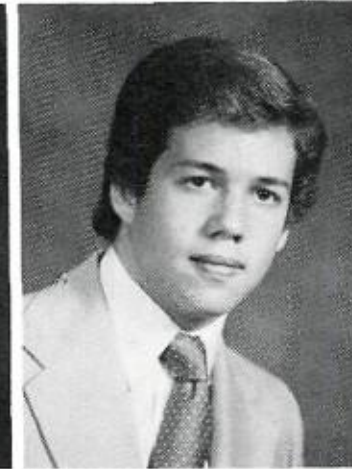
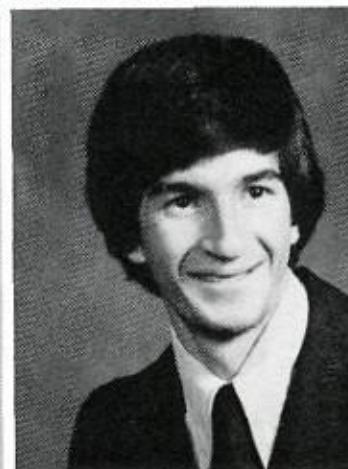
Dressed as his version of the ideal GBS cheerleader, Bubala leads the Homecoming crowd.



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Marc Brickman
Kenneth Brill
Patrick Brod

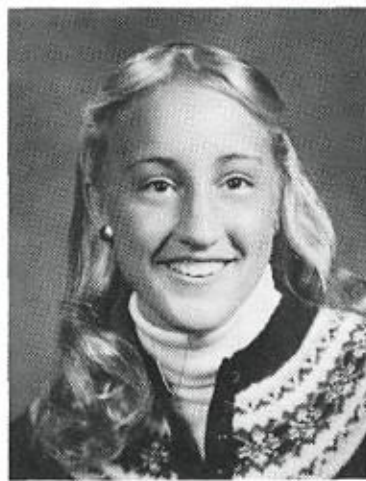
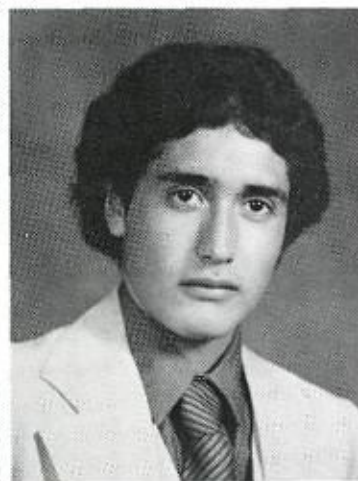
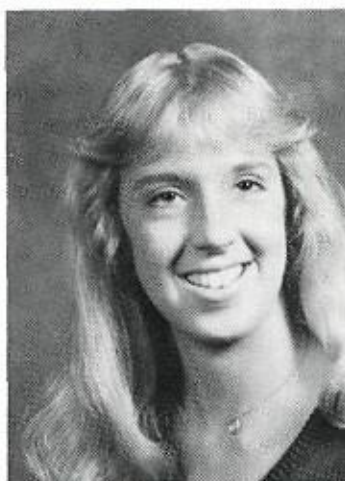
Sevan Brodjian
Diane Brown: AFS 12; Epicureans 12 (Secretary); Key Club 12; Master Singers 12; N/S Musical 9; NHS 12; Dance Club 9
Forrest Brown: GBS Guards 9,10,11,12 (President); GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Soccer 11; Swimming 9,10,11,12
Karen Brown

Scott Brown
Jeff Bruckner: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10,11; Class Board 9; Golf 9,10,11,12 (Captain), Oracle 12
John Bubala: AWG 12; Band 9,10,11; Baseball 9 (Captain); Basketball 9 (Captain), 10 (Captain), 11,12 (Captain); Breakfast Club 12 (President); Eco Club 11,12; Jazz Band 10; Key Club 11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; WGBS 12
Carol Bucher: Cheerleaders 9,10,11

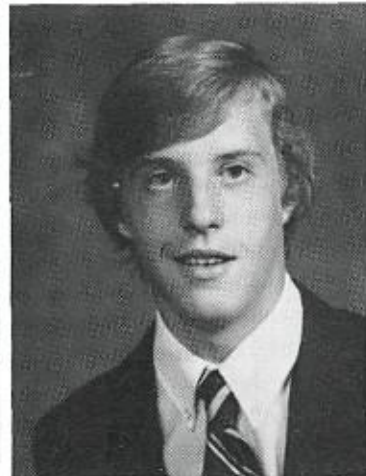




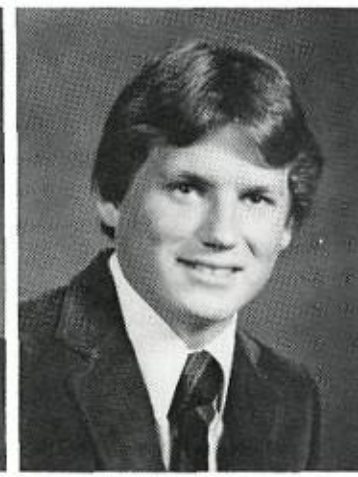
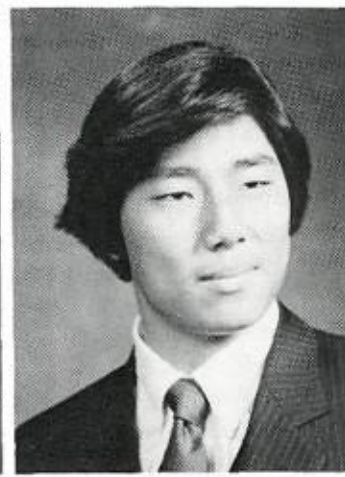
Penny Budd: Badminton 9,10,11,12; Bel Canto 10,11; Glee Club 9; Tennis 9,11
Lisa Burda: Cheerleaders 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Class Board 12; Track 9,10,11,12
Cheryl Burke
James Burke



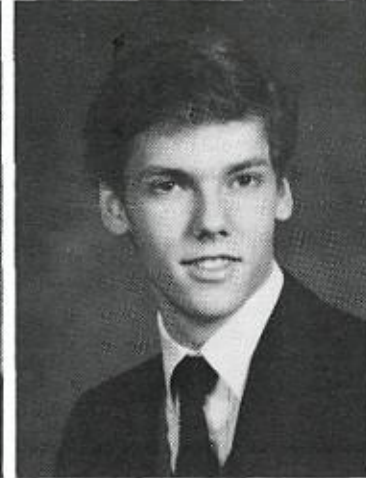
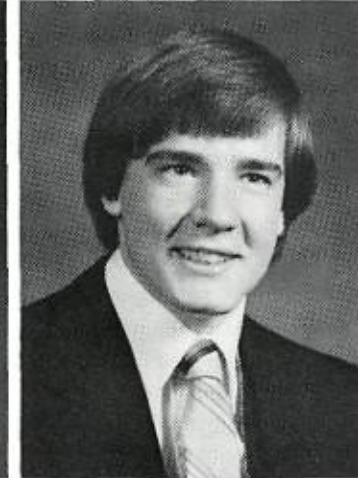
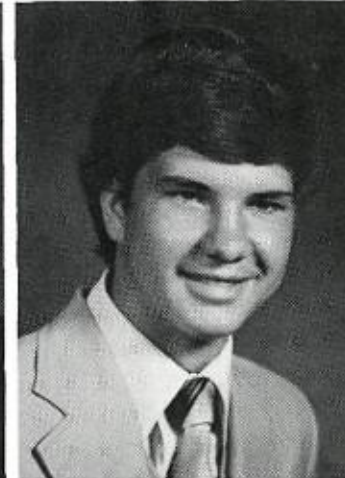
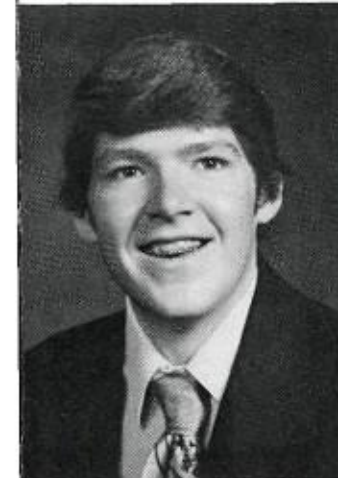
Cindy Burley
Kathleen Camino
Nelson Cardenas
Mary Carlborg



Susan Carlborg: Cheerleaders 9,12; Class Board 11,12; GBS Timers 11; Swimming 10,11,12
Stephen Casolari
Debbie Cernansky: Drama Club 9
Scott Chandler



Wen Chi Chang
Paul Cho: Band 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Football 11,12; NHS 11,12; Track 11
Ken Christensen: Football 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Pep Club 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11
Cindy Clark: Cheerleaders 9; Class Board 10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 12; Gymnastics 9,10; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12



David Clark: Band 9,10,11,12
Mark Clayson
William Clement
John Clonts: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Jazz Choir 10,11; Master Singers 10,11,12; N/S Musical 10; Variety Show 9,10,11

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Cathleen Coakley

Arlene Cohen: Cheerleaders 9,10,11,12; Class Board 10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 12; Drama Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Matmaids 10; N/S Musical 9; NHS 11,12; Dance Club 9,10,11,12; (President); Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12

John Collins

Pamela Conway: Bel Canto 10; Breakfast Club 12; Concert Choir 11; Glee Club 9; Master Singers 12; Pep Club 9,10; Volleyball 9,10

Michael Cooper

Anne Corley: AFS 9,10,11,12; Diving 9,10; GBS Guards 11,12; GBS Timers 11,12; NHS 11,12; Swimming 11,12; Synchronized Swimming 9,10,11,12

Melanie Corolis: AWG 12; Class Board 9,10,11 (Secretary), 12 (President); Debate 9; Key Club 11,12; PE Leaders 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Softball 11; Spring Play 10; Track 9

Pat Costanzo Jr.

Cynthia Cotell: AFS 12; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 12; High Adventure Club 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Dance Club 11,12; Science Club 11; Variety Show 11

Jodie Coulam

Donna Cousar

Steve Cousins: *Cum Laude* 12; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 11; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9; Science Club 9; Tennis 9,10

Lisa Cowan: AFS 10; Class Board 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Peer Group 11,12; Pom Pons 11,12; Tutoring 10

Amy Coyle: Master Singers 12; N/S Musical 11; Variety Show 11

Jeffrey Cozad: AWG 12; Baseball 9 (Captain), 10,11,12 (Captain); Basketball 9 (Captain), 10,11,12 (Captain); Breakfast Club 12; Golf 9,10

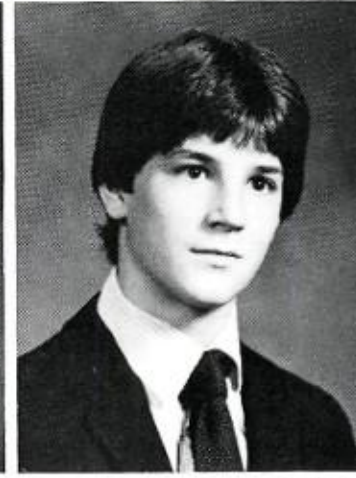
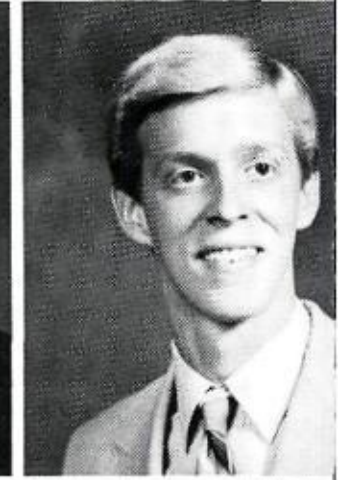
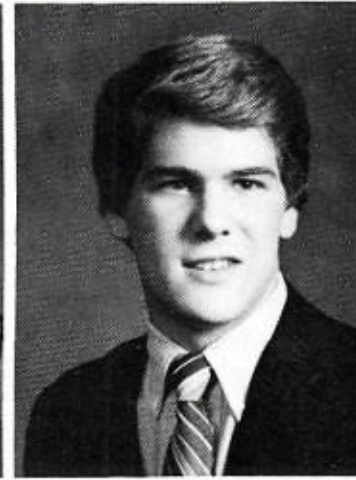
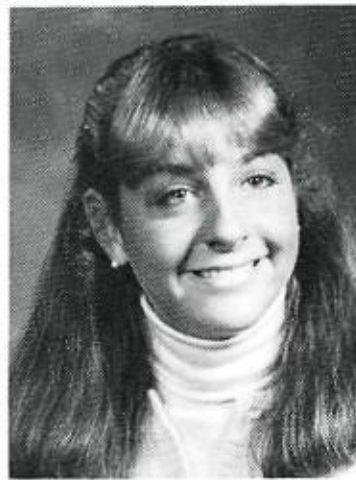
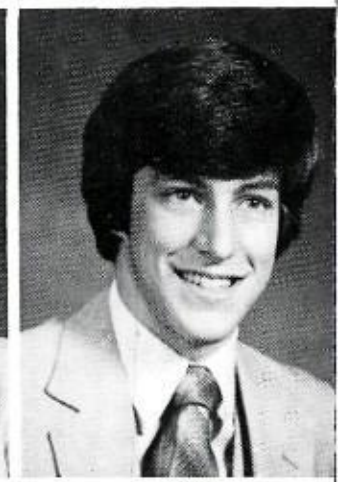
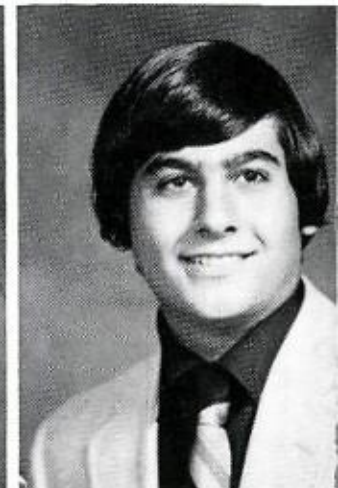
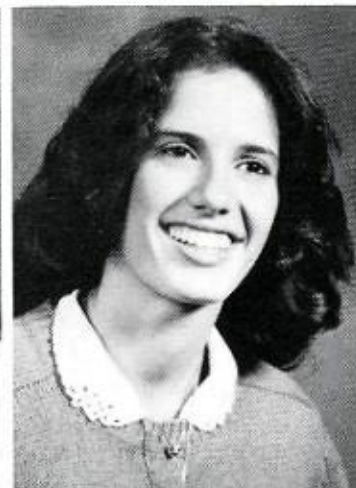
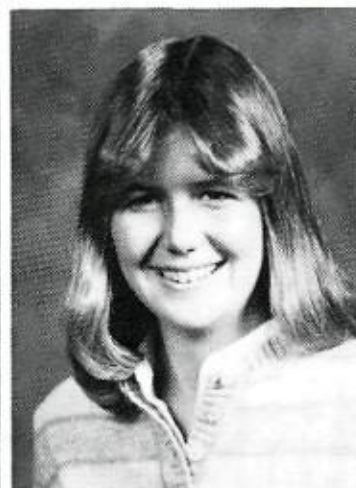
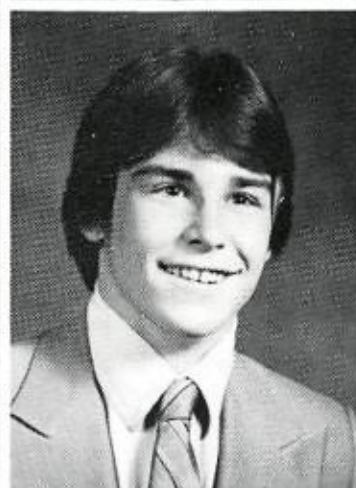
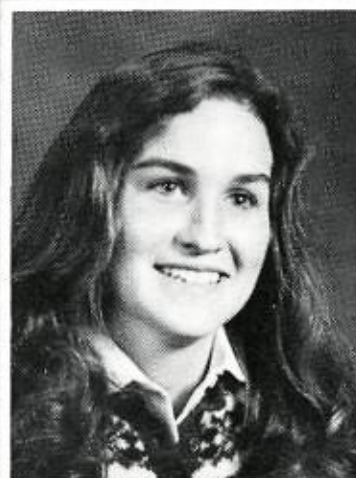
Timothy Cullitan: Daybreak 10,11; Gymnastics 9; Master Singers 11; N/S Musical 9; Soccer 9; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; WGBS 11

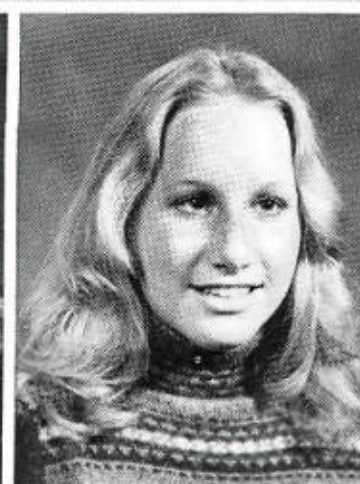
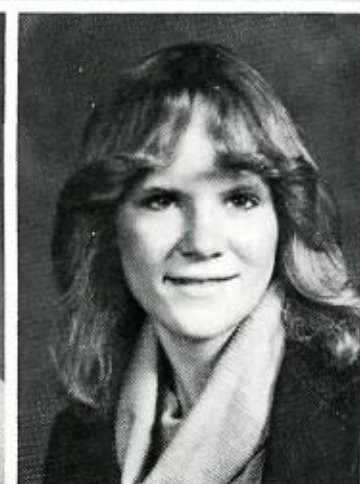
Alison Curry: Swimming 9,10; Synchronized Swimming 9,10,11

Jane Cuthbertson

Paul Cysewski

Joshua Daab: Baseball 9; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Peer Group 12





Arlyn Danielson
Jesse Danner
Debbie Danno
Ellyn Daskal: Class Board 9,11;
 Key Club 11,12; Dance Club 9;
 Track 10

Mind-boggler occupies students' spare time

Can't imagine how six colors—red, white, green, yellow, orange, and blue—can boggle and keep the minds of many thousands of people occupied for hours? The Rubik's Cube has managed to do just that.

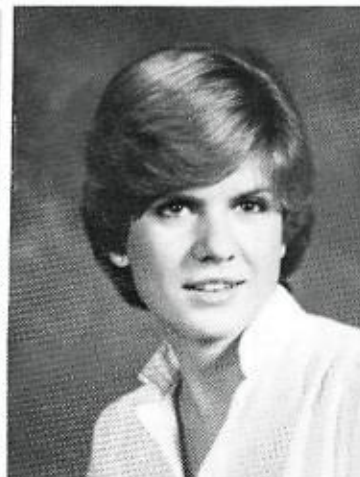
The Cube is more than an ordinary puzzle. It's a challenge for most GBS students that can take seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months or even years to solve.

"I find the Rubik's Cube quite difficult and after awhile tiresome," stated sophomore Angela Putman.

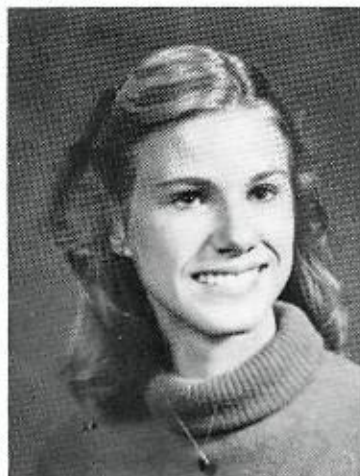
People at South are discovering the Rubik's Cube. The cube comes in many different sizes, ranging from a pocket size, to a key chain, to a table piece. Whenever there is nothing to do, or when boredom sets in, teachers and students pull out Rubik's Cube and try to solve it.

Cube enthusiast Ray Kile commented, "The Rubik's Cube is a complicated kind of fun, but it's an enjoyable pastime."

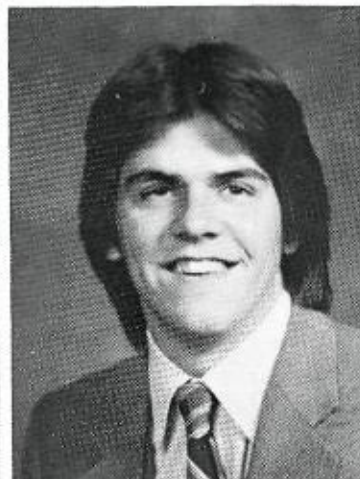
After his classes are over for the day, senior Jeff Cozad pulls out his Rubik's keychain for awhile before basketball practice starts.



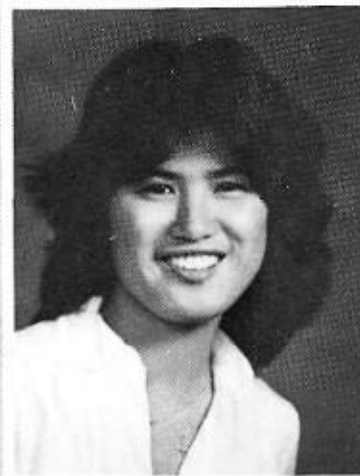
Melinda Daubitz: Synchronized Swimming 9,10,11,12



Dana Davenport: Bel Canto 12; Cross Country 11,12; *Etruscan* 10,12 (Sports Editor); Girls; Letter Club 10,12; *Oracle* 11; PE Leaders 11,12; Pep Club 9; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10; Track 9,10,12



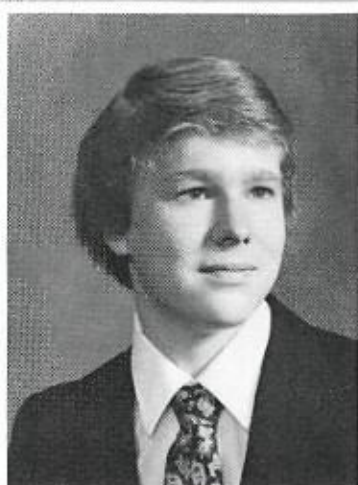
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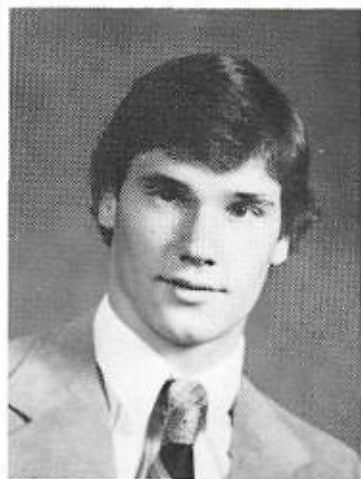
Gina Delafuente: Track 9,10

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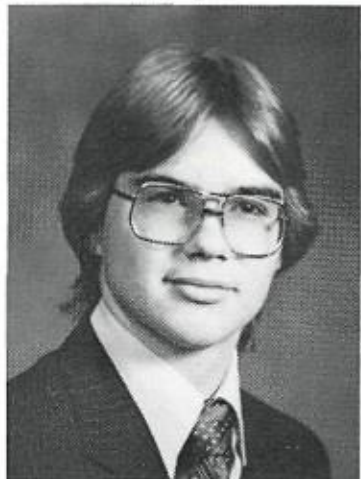
Anthony Dellamaria: Soccer 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; WGBS 9,10,11
Kevin Demaret
Jodi Dendler
Rosalie Dick: Bel Canto 12; Glee Club 11; Matmaids 12



Roger Dini: GBS Guards 12



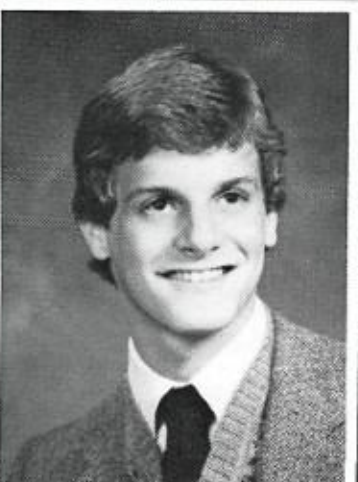
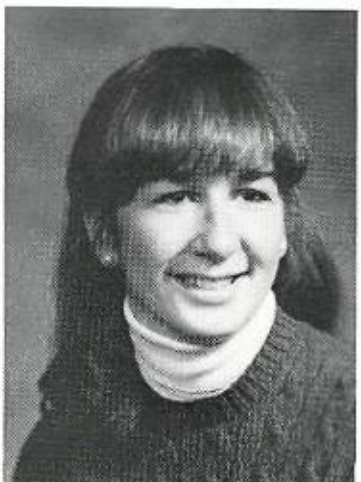
Thomas Dini: Band 10,11; Football 9



Pamela Doetsch: DCE 12; Softball 9,10; Volleyball 9



Diane Dohnalek-
Mark Dold: Class Board 9,10 (Treasurer), 11,12; Daybreak 12; Drama Club 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Fall Play 11,12; Gymnastics 9; Master Singers 12; Spring Play 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10; Tennis 9; Variety Show 11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12
Arthur Dolins
Michael Dunitz: Soccer 9,10,11,12



Profile: Amy Coyl

'I would put windows in classrooms'

What is your fondest memory of GBS?

Being in the variety show and N/S musical, "Brigadoon."

What was your most embarrassing moment in high school?

Freshman year when I was sitting on a fold up chair at the lunch table, I got up, and the chair collapsed, and crashed to the floor so loud that everyone in the

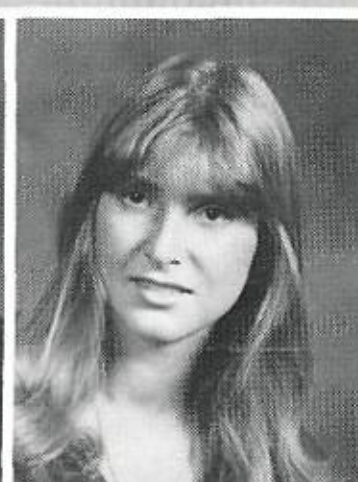
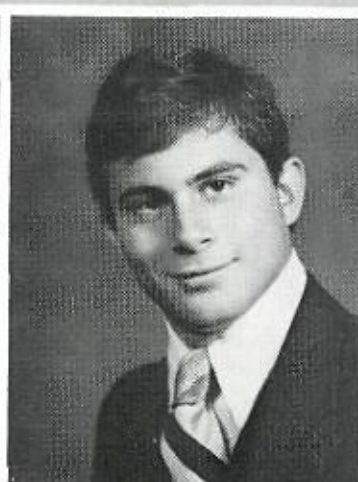
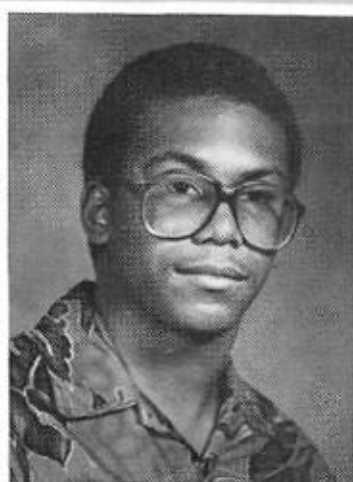
cafeteria turned and looked.

What was your biggest accomplishment in high school?

Tolerating certain teachers that shall remain nameless.

Keeping sharp during the holiday break
 Coyl studies shorthand symbols.





Kristi Dzielski

Kevin Eagan: Football 9,10,11,12; Stage Staff 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9; Variety Show 9; WGBS 9,10,12 (Vice-President); Wrestling 9,10

Charles Eassa: Soccer 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10

Karen Emerson: Pom Pons 12; Tutoring 11

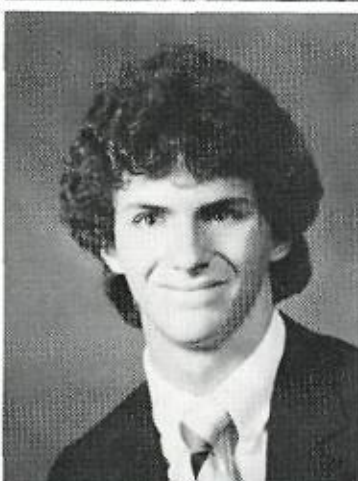
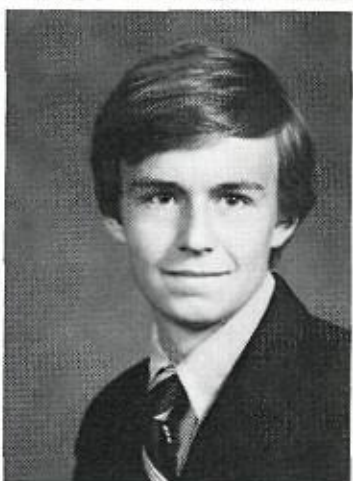


Lora Engdahl: Calliope 12; Cum Laude 12; Daybreak 11; Drama Club 9; Key Club 12; Master Singers 11,12; NHS 11,12; N/S Musical 12; Dance Club 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12

Karen Ennis: Softball 11

Todd Epp

Jodi Epstein: Class Board 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10; Key Club 11,12; Newcomers' Club 12 (President); Peer Group 10,11,12; PE Leaders 11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Winter Play 10,11,12



James Ertmann: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Cum Laude 12; Peer Group 11

Daniel Faber: Tennis 10,11

Jeff Feldman

James Figiel: Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 9; Jazz Band 11,12; Jazz Choir 9,10,11,12; Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical 11,12; Dance Club 12; Variety Show 10,11,12

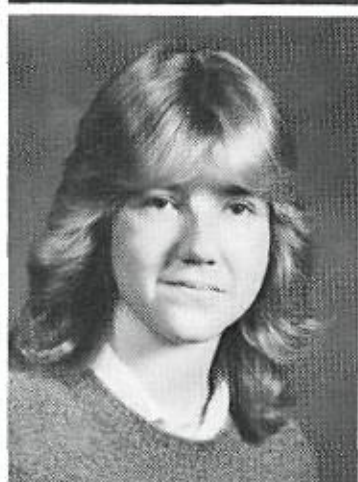
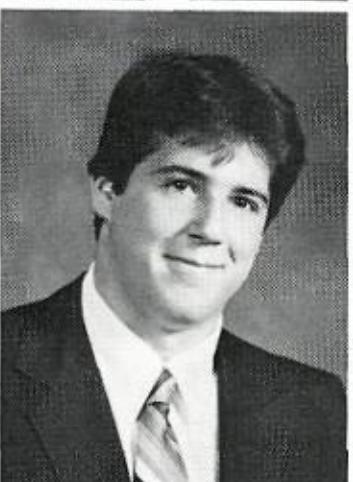


Raymond Finfer

Cristine Fitzgerald

Karen Fjallberg: AFS 12; Bel Canto 10,11; Glee Club 9; Master Singers 12; Newcomers Club 12; Synchronized Swimming 9,10,11

Sara Flanagan: Class Board 9; Bel Canto 10,11; Drama Club 10,11 (Secretary); 12 (President); Fall Play 11,12; Glee Club 9; Master Singers 12; Spring Play 10,11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12



Peggy Fletcher: Class Board 10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; Girls' Letter Club 10,11,12 (Secretary); Gymnastics 10; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Softball 9,10; Tutoring 9,11; Variety Show 10; Volleyball 9,10,11,12

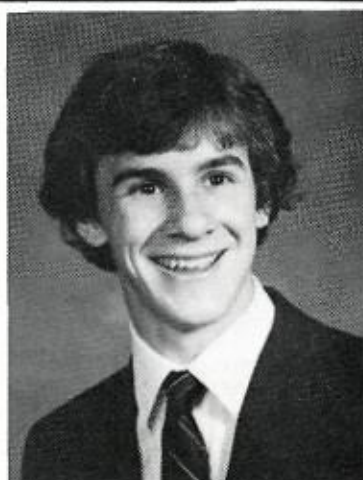
Scott Flint: Basketball 9; Football 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10

Catharine Foote: Band 9,10,11; GBS Guards 9,10,11,12; GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11; NHS 11,12; Oracle 9; PE Leaders 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,12; Variety Show 11

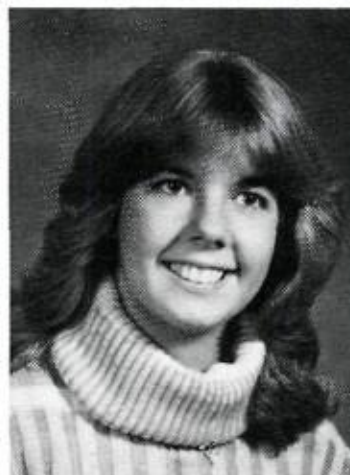
Cindy Fordos: Concert Choir 11; Master Singers 12; PE Leaders 11,12; Pep Club 9; Volleyball 9

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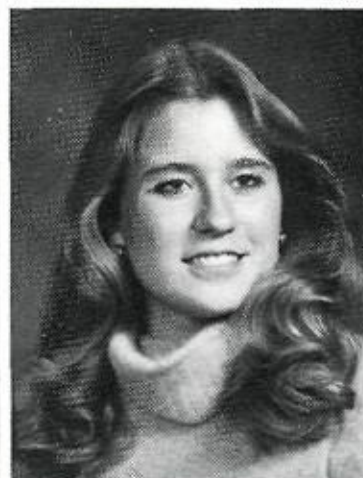
Randy Frake: Golf 9,10; Track 9; Wrestling 9
Nancy Franzmeier
Judy Frazer: Bel Canto 10; Chamber Choir 12; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Daybreak 12; Master Singers 11,12
Peggy Frazer



Denise Friedman: Class Board 11,12; Key Club 10,11; Matmaids 10,11
Loree Gaffen: Class Board 10,11; Key Club 10,11
Cathy Garver: Matmaids 12
Dawn Gaynor: Badminton 10,11,12; Etruscan 11,12; Track 9; Volleyball 9



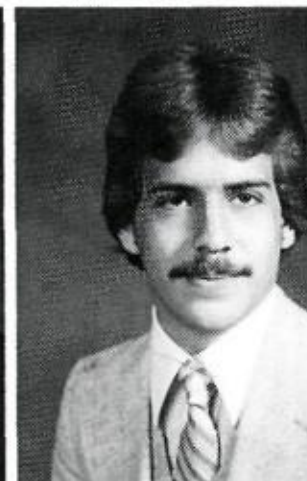
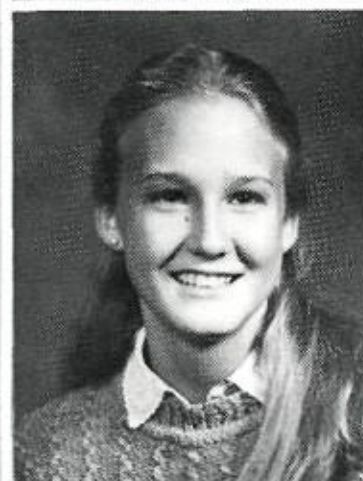
Judith Gebert: Band 9,10,11,12; Class Board 11,12; Peer Group 12; Pep Club 11,12; Track 9,10
Sami George: Drama Club 12
Donna Giampietro: AFS 11,12; Class Board 10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Matmaids 10,11; NHS 11,12
Paula Giannini: Golf 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12

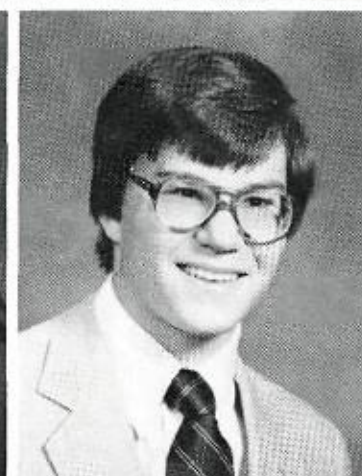
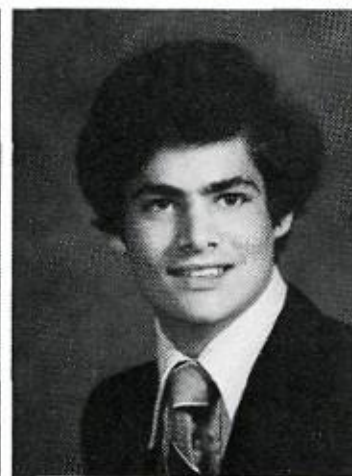


Lisa Gigante: Chamber Choir 12; Cheerleading 10; Daybreak 12; Drama Club 11,12; Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical 11,12; Spring Play 9,10; Variety Show 11,12
Jean Gilbertson: Badminton 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12
Lisa Ginsberg: Gymnastics 9,10
Abbe Glassman: Class Board 11; Tutoring 11; Volleyball 9

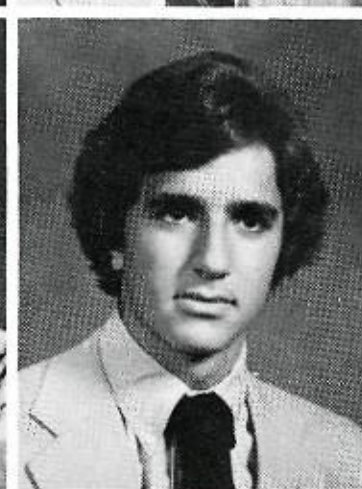
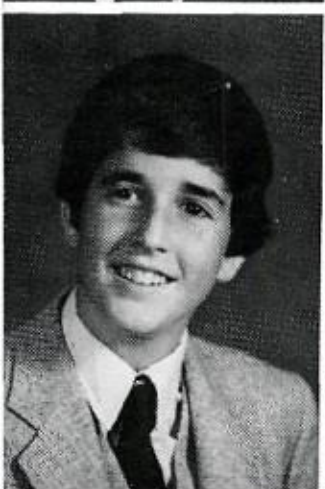


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Ken Glick
Daniel Godzicki: Band 9,10,11,12
Scott Goldblatt





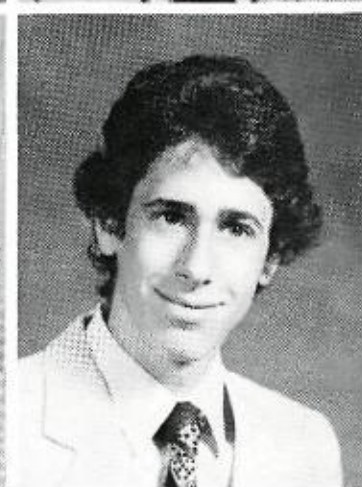
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Dana Goldsmith: Class Board
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Charles Goodsite: Basketball 9



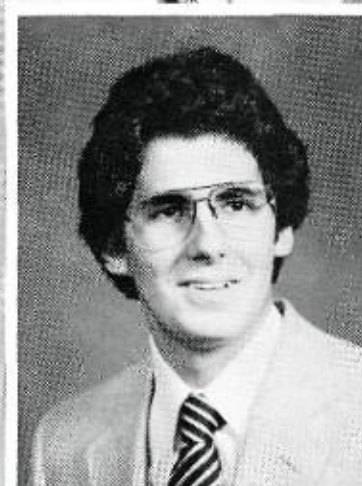
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Michael Greenberg



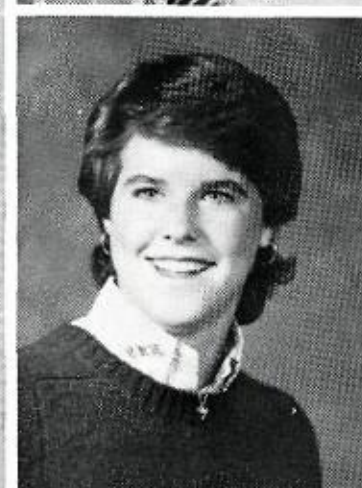
Kelley, Tim Thoelecke, Jeff Herbert, and Anne Mourikes tally up Senior Class cans as food drive comes to an end.



Michael Greenberg



Steven Greenhill



Kristen Griesser: Class Board
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 11,12; NHS 11,12; Swimming 9

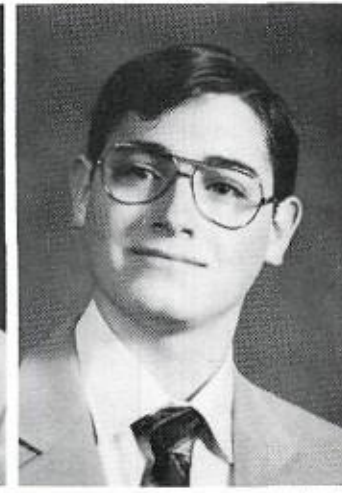
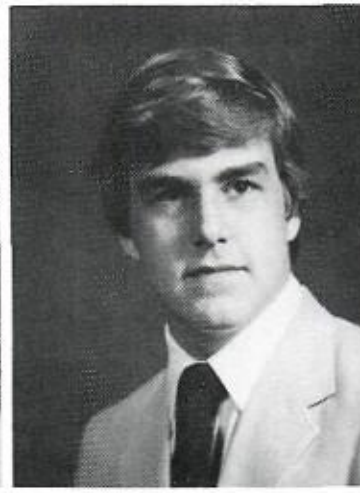
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Daiva Grigaitis: Epicureans 12; Pom Pons 11; Volleyball 9

Katalina Groh: Calliope 12; Class Board 9,10,11; Eco Club 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Tutoring 10

Thomas Gronau: Football 9,10; Science Club 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12

George Grueber: Band 9,10; Chess Club 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9,10,11,12



Conversion after school closing turns Norsemen into Titans

For the over 100 new Maine North students attending GBS this year, there existed a new atmosphere. As one junior transfer student put it, "GBS is much more materialistic. Everyone notices what everyone is wearing. There are also many more cliques."

Another important factor in changing schools is how the

curriculum compares between the two. But that was not necessarily a problem, as Collette Krelle observed, "I think the curriculum at GBS is much better. Everyone is more concerned with grades here."

Transferring schools in the middle of ones high school career is usually a difficult thing to do, but the people at Glen-

brook South have welcomed these kids. "The only hard part about transferring schools was finding my way around. Everyone is accepting me. Most people don't know or care that I'm from North," said Krelle.

A member of Maine's former tennis team, senior Wendy Nelson adjusted to GBS.

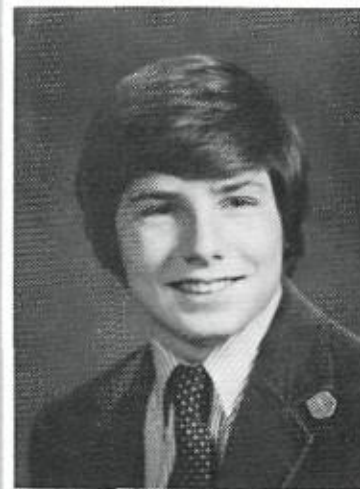


Robert Grusin: Debate 11,12; Forensics 11,12; Games Club 11 (President); Key Club 9; Tennis 9,10

Howard Haas

Linda Halstenrud: Dance Club 9; Swimming 10

Vicki Hansell

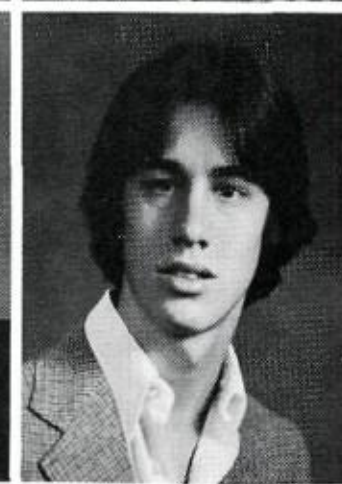
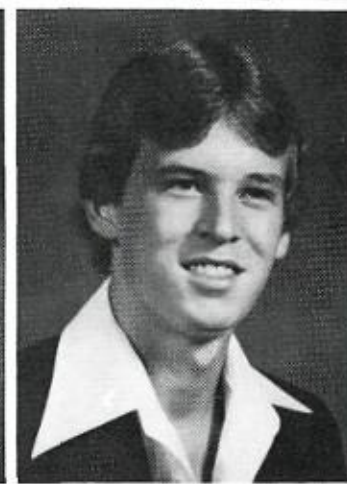


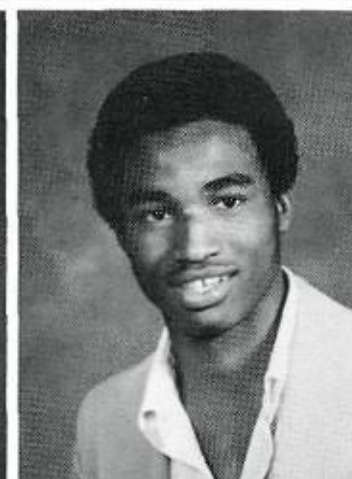
Wendy Hansen: AFS 11,12; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; Dance Club 9; GBS Guards 12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Pom Pons 11

Gary Harr: Baseball 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; WGBS 9,10,11

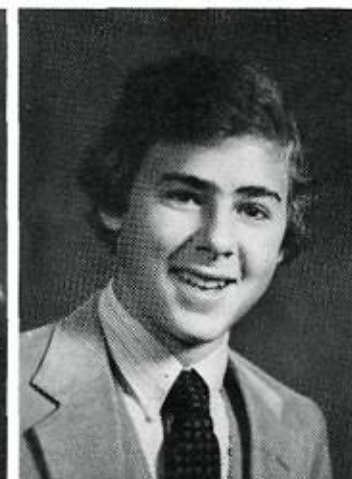
Steve Hartenstein: Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11

Paul Hartfield

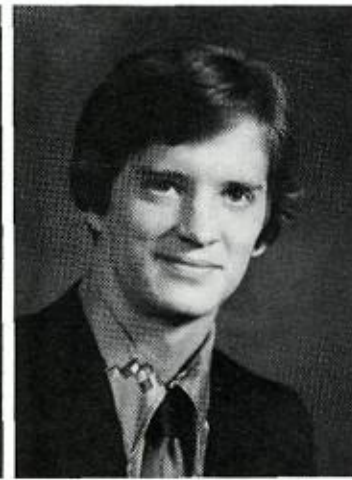
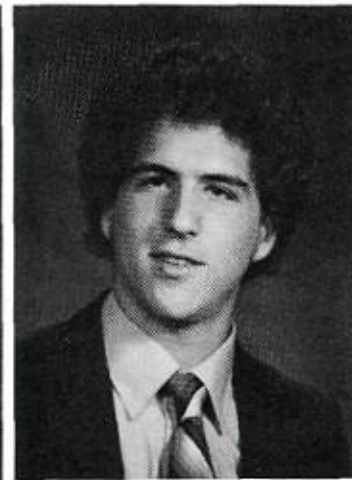
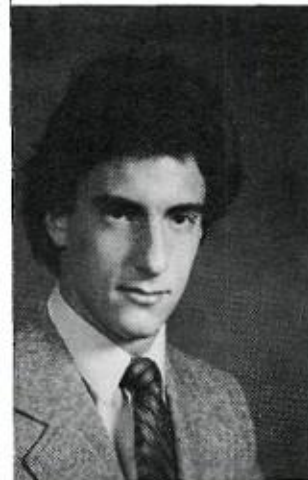




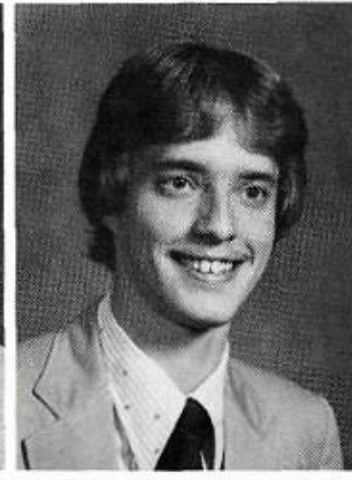
Beth Hartigan: Cheerleaders 9; DCE 12; Gymnastics 9,10,11
April Hartzman: DCE 12; Forensics 9,10; Oracle 10; Peer Group 12; Swimming 9
Kathy Hastings
Robert Haughton: Soccer 9,10; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12



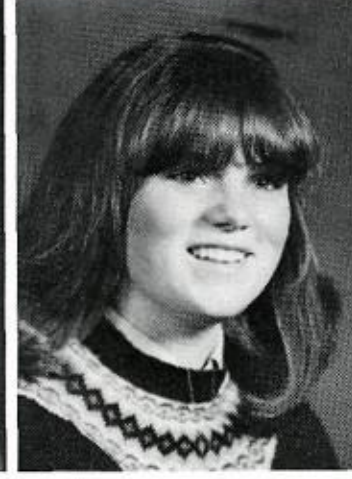
Karen Hayhurst: Dance Club 12; Gymnastics 9,10; Variety Show 12
Therese Heiman: AFS 9; GBS Guards 10; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; N/S Musical 9,10,11,12; Presidents' Council 12
Christine Heinz: Cheerleaders 9,10,11,12; Dance Club 9,12; Key Club 10; Synchronized Swimming 11; Variety Show 11,12
John Hendricks: Baseball 9,10; Class Board 9; Football 9,10,12; Golf 11



Jeff Herbert: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; Eco Club 12; Key Club 11,12; Mathletes 9,10,11,12 (President); Newcomers' Club 12 (Treasurer); NHS 11,12; Peer Group 11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Student Council 12; Tennis 9
Larry Herskovitz
David Hillerich
Diane Himel: AWG 12; Basketball 9; Key Club 12; Peer Group 11,12; PE Leaders 11,12; Pep Club 12



Cynthia Ho
Mike Hochberg: Hockey 10,11,12
Rich Hoker: Band 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9; Science Club 9; Soccer 10
Trudy Holeczy: AFS 12; Class Board 9,11,12; GBS Guards 9,10,11,12 (President); GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 12; Key Club 10,11,12 (Secretary); Matmaids 11; Presidents' Council 12; Synchronized Swimming 11



Dawn Horsman: Synchronized Swimming 9,10,11,12
Renee Hrejsa: Cheerleaders 9,10; Girls' Letter Club 12; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pom Poms 11,12 (Captain); Presidents' Council 12; Softball 9,10
Harry Hsiung: Games Club 11; Mathletes 9,10,12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Science 9,10,12; Swimming 9,10
Sue Hurwith: Class Board 10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12 (Treasurer); NHS 11,12; Student Council 9,10; Tennis 10,11,12

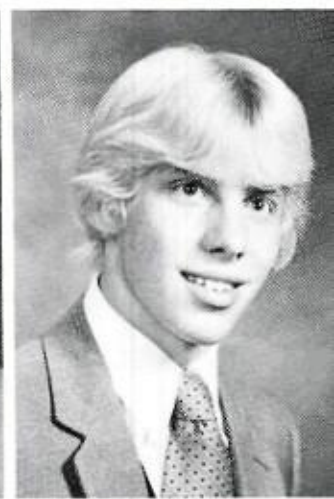
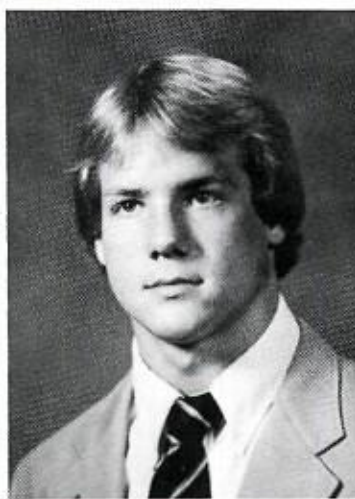
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Kimberly Huson: Badminton 10,11,12; GBS Guards 9,10,11,12; Tutoring

David Jaquith

Ben Jennings: Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Class Board 9,10; Debate 9; Football 11,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12

Brian Johnson

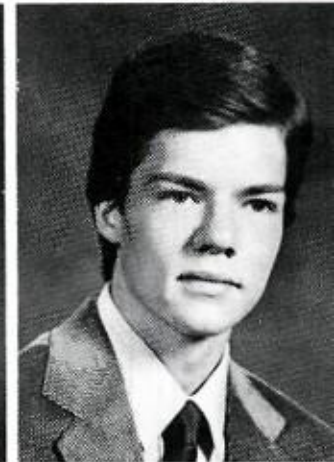
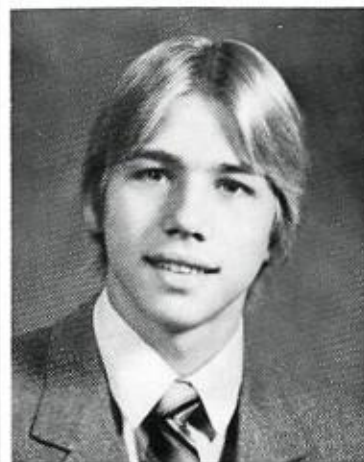


Bruce Johnson: Baseball 9,10,11,12

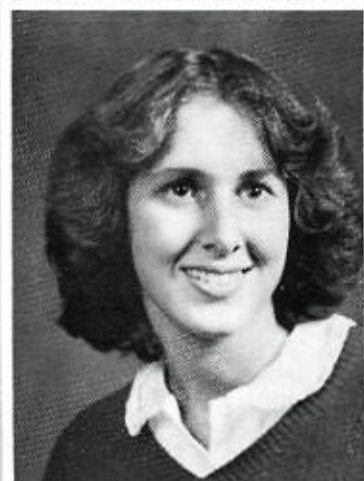
Dawn Johnson

Sue Jones

David Juhl: Cinema Club 11,12 (President); Epicureans 12; Presidents' Council 12



Lisa Kahan: Class Board 11,12; Key Club 12; Gymnastics 9



Margo Kandelman: AWG 12; Class Board 9,10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 12; Key Club 12; N/S Musical 11,12; NHS 11,12; *Oracle* 9; Peer Group 11,12; Science Club 12; Variety Show 11,12



Marcy Kaplan: Basketball 9; Class Board 11,12; Drama Club 9; Jazz Choir 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical 10,11,12; Orchestras 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12



Profile: Joe Kupfer

'The world is going to shape up'

What is your fondest memory of GBS?

I'll always remember scoring the winning goal for the freshman soccer team. It was the only game we ever won during the entire season.

What was your most embarrassing moment in high school?

Taking a picture with my pants halfway down in front of a study hall.

If you can relive your high school years, what would you do differently?

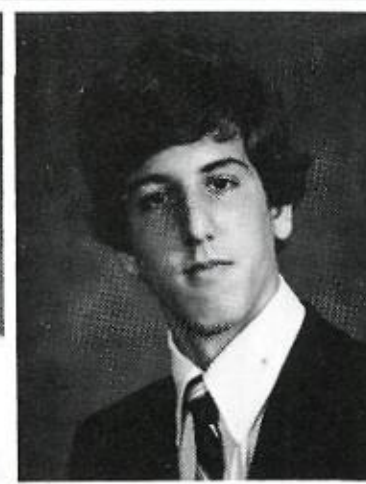
I would try to get the best grades I possibly could so I could go to any college I want.

What is the future of the world as you see it?

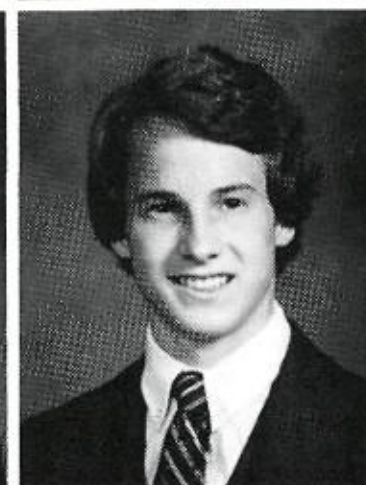
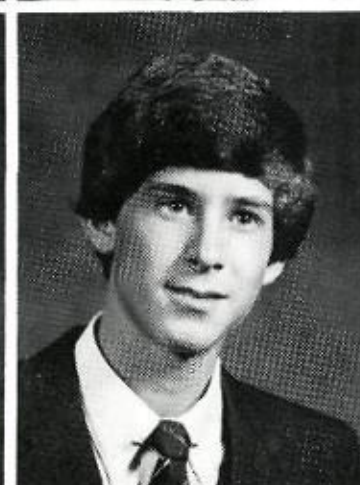
I think the world is going to shape after many of the tensions that now exist have settled down, and people will start living happier again.

As he pursues one of his sparetime interests, Kupfer makes a canister ready for developing film during photography class.

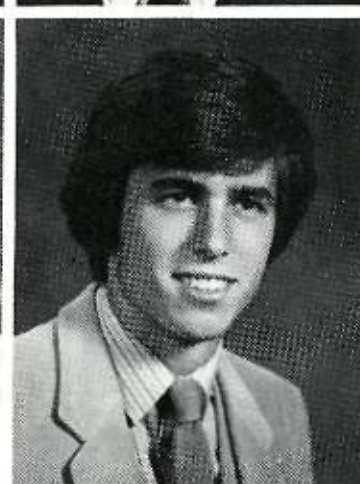
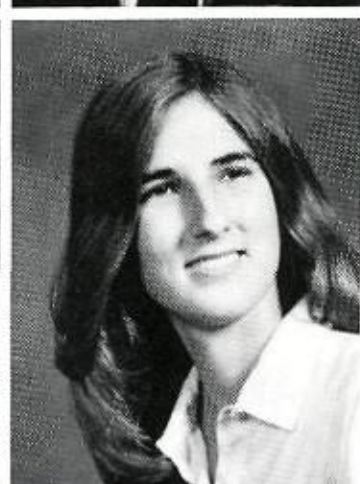
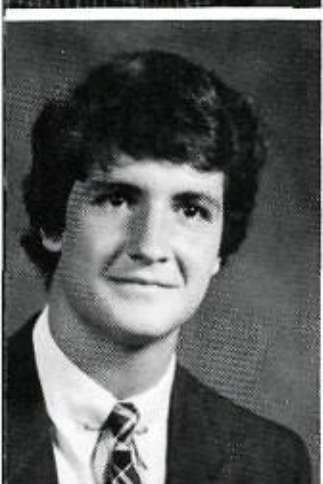




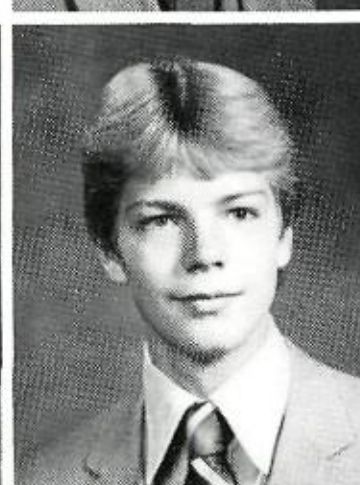
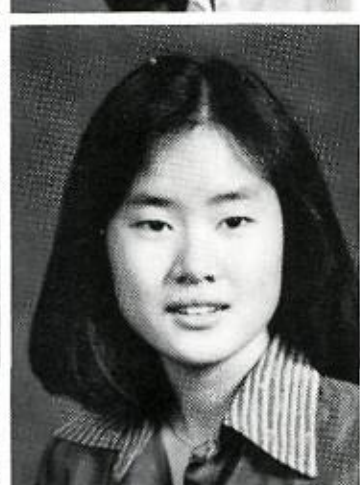
Maria Kapolas
Justin Kargul
Marty Karlin
Frank Kascsak: Variety Show 12;
 WGBS 12



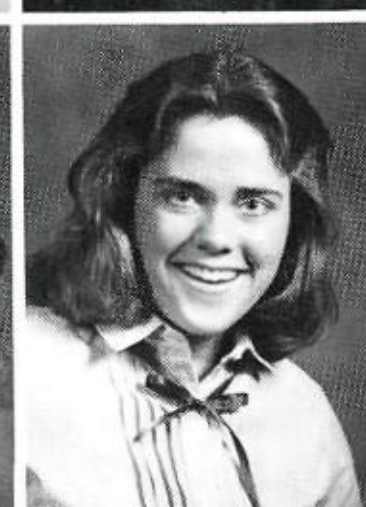
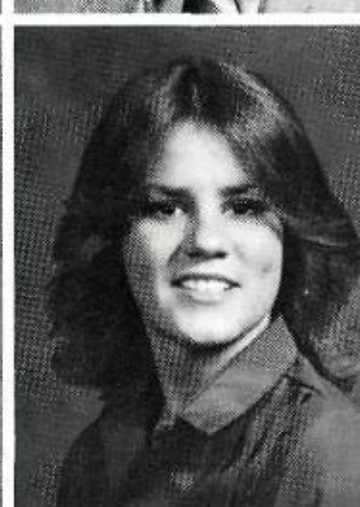
Laura Keeler: AWG 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Treasurer); Class Board 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12 (Captain); Key Club 12; Peer Group 12; Track 9,10,11
Gary Keller
Kip Kelley: AWG 12; Basketball 9; Class Board 9,10,11; Golf 11,12; Key Club 11; Master Singers 12; Student Council 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12
Scott Kelley



Kevin Kelly: Baseball 9; Class Board 9; Oracle 10; Soccer 9
Lucia Kennedy
Bradford Keyes: Cross Country 9,11,12; Football 10; Key Club 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12
Cindy Kieffer: Class Board 9,10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Key Club 11; Dance Club 9



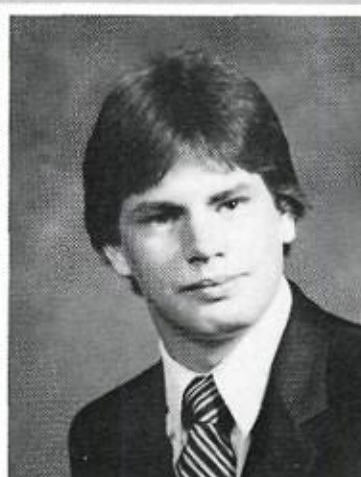
Raymond Kile: Band 9,10,11,12; Daybreak 12; Jazz Band 11,12; Variety Show 11,12; Water Polo 9,11
Hee Soo Kim
Thomas Kirwan
Mimi Kite: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10; Master Singers 12; N/S Musical 9,11,12; Dance Club 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12



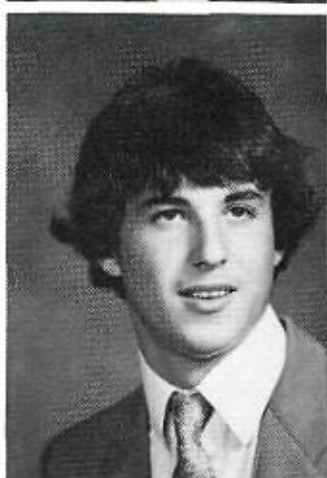
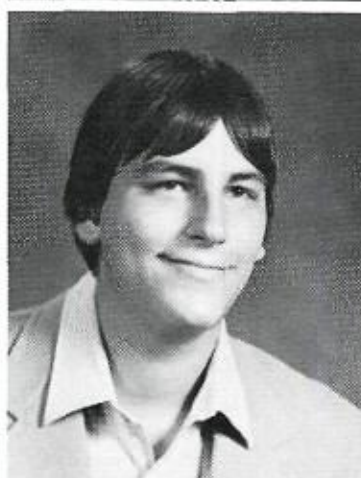
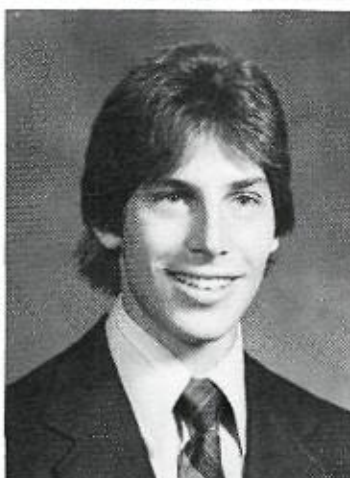
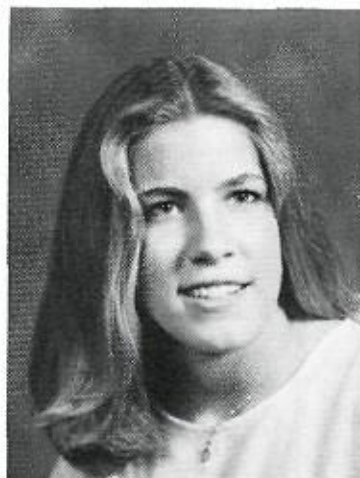
Sharon Kleeman: Volleyball 9
Ilese Klinsky
Denise Kmiec
Catherine Knauf: Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Variety Show 11,12; Water Polo 9,11

Seniors

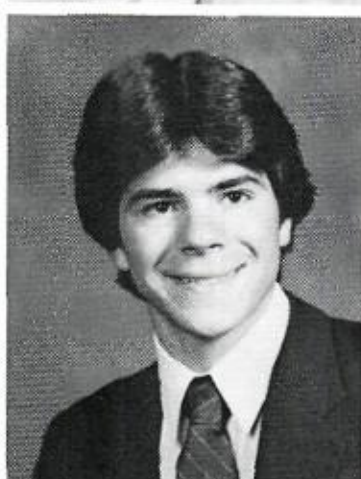
Pamela Knodt: Gymnastics 9
Pierre Kornak
Michael Koroly: Baseball
 9,10,11,12; Football
Janelle Koshgarian



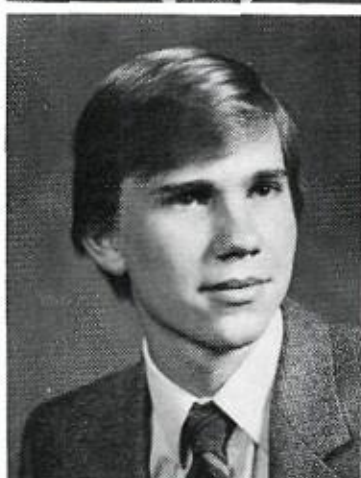
Nancy Kroll: Band 9,10; Gymnas-
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Andrew Kupciet
Michael Kupciet
Joey Kupfer



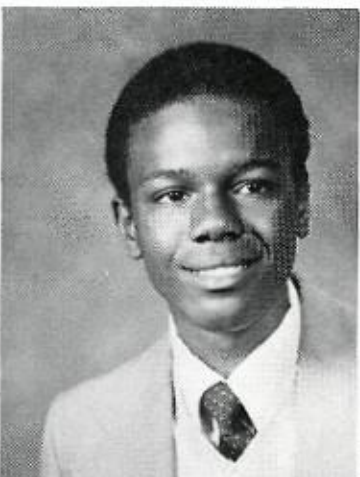
Susan Kuzan
Jennifer Lacy: Band 9,10,11
Mark Lallas
Alisa Lambert: AWG 12; Class
 Board 11,12; Key Club 11,12;
 Track 9



Laura Larkin
Christina Larkins: Drama Club
 11; Forensics 10; Master Singers
 12; Variety Show 11,12
Richard Larson
Steve Lasky



Charles Latimer: Chess Club 12;
 Drama Club 11,12; Variety Show
 11,12; WGBS 11,12
Karen Lauren: Tutoring 11
Jennifer Laystrom: Drama Club
 11,12; Jazz Choir 11,12; Master
 Singers 12; N/S Musical 9,11,12;
 Orchesis 9,10,11,12; Peer Group
 12; Spring Play 10,11,12; Variety
 Show 9,10,11,12; Winter Play
 11,12
Terry Lazar





Eleanor Lee
 Todd Lesser
 Kim Letavay: *Etruscan* 10,11 (Index Editor), 12 (Campus Life Editor); Pep Club 9; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12
 Linda Levinson

Profile: Mike McPhilliamy

Two year varsity grid captain



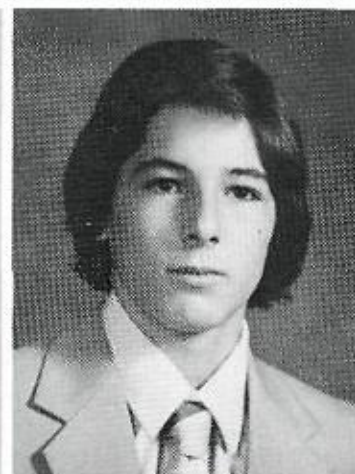
What is your fondest memory of GBS?

Playing football and getting to know and become friends with many of my teammates.

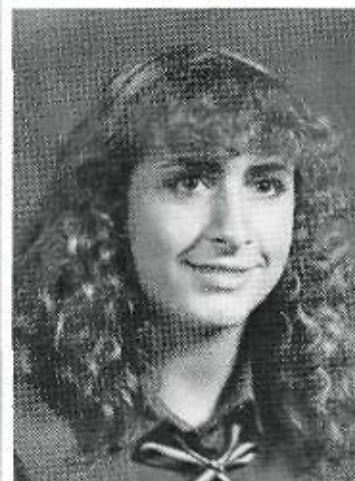
What world event has had the most effect on you?

The election of President Reagan, because I feel we are more likely to go to war with him as President.

McPhilliamy rides in the Homecoming parade as a member of the Breakfast Club.



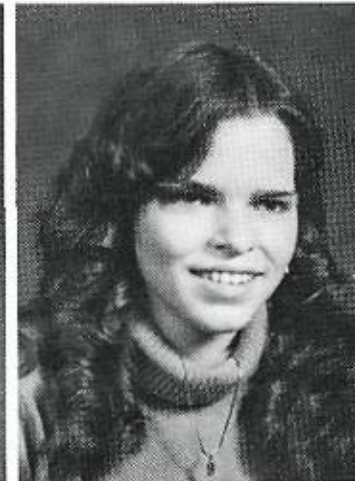
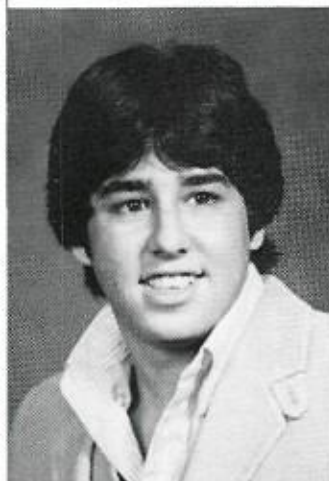
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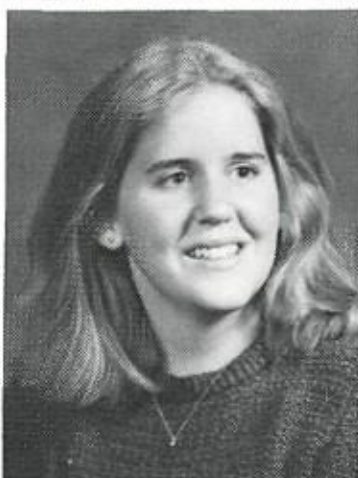


Scott Loochtan: Class Board 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12
 Wendy Lorange
 Richard Lorenz
 Janet Lucas: Girls' Letter Club 10; Key Club 12; Matmaids 9, Mathletes 12; Stage Staff 9; Track 9; Tutoring 9,10,11,12 (Vice-President)

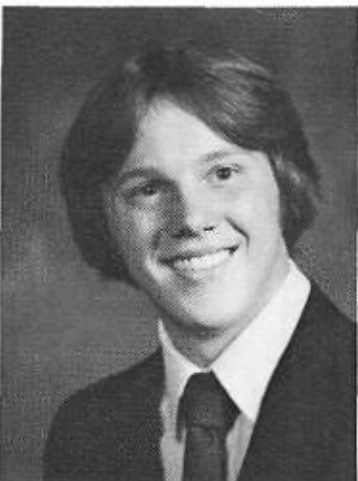
Dawn Lundquist: Key Club 12; N/S Musical 9; Volleyball 9



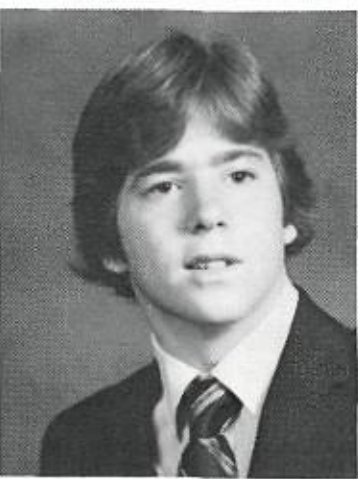
Elizabeth Luppino: Backgammon Club 10,11; Class Board 11; *Etruscan* 10,11 (Copy Editor); NHS 11,12; *Oracle* 11; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Softball 10; Variety Show 9



Kurt Lustgarten



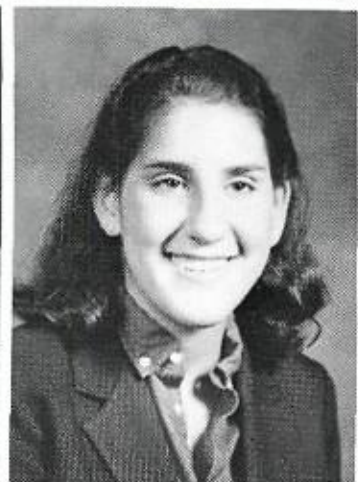
Kevin Lynch: AWG 11,12; Class Board 12; Football 9,10; Key Club 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11



Mary Manning: Band 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 12 (Manager)

Lori Margolis: Class Board 10,11,12; Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical 10,11,12; Tutoring 11,12

Amy Marsh
Michael Marsh



At the top of the academic heap

When the top ranked seniors were asked how it felt to be ranked at the beginning of their class the reply was generally positive. Although the order changes every semester, one usually sees the same five people in the top positions.

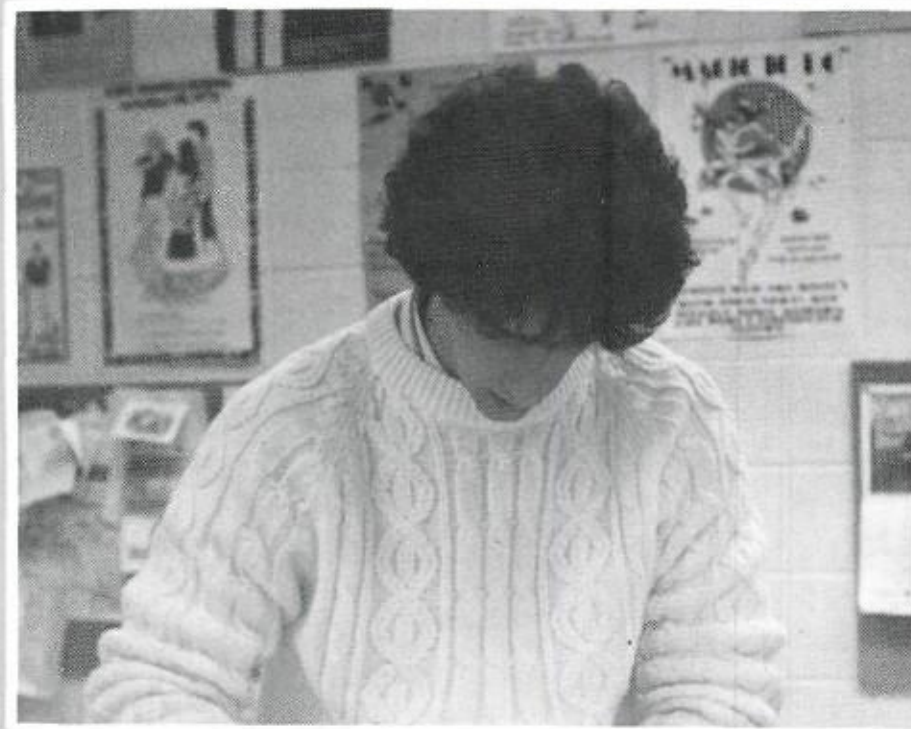
"Sometimes I dread when the semester ends because people get so competitive, although it is gratifying to know that what you've worked so hard for is finally paying off," replied Anne Attea, one of the top scholars.

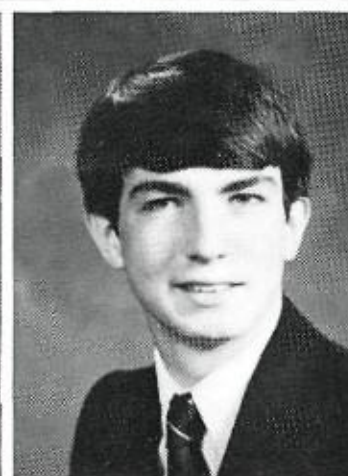
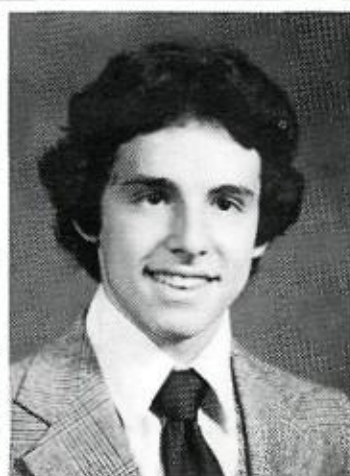
Tim Thoelecke ranked number four as of the first semester, said, "I love when ranks come out because it pushes me to work harder to reach a higher goal."

What does it mean being number one in one's class? Many replied that it was great for their college applications. When applying to school, class rank counts a great deal, as do extra-curricular activities.

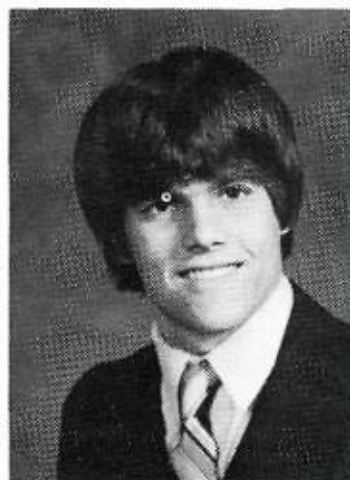
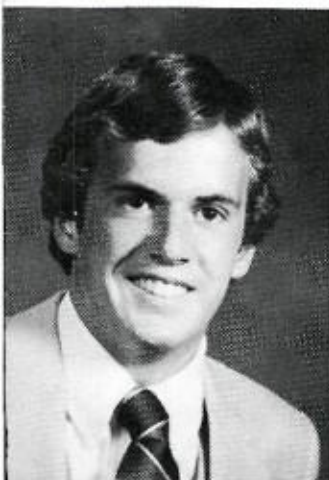
Most of the students in the top 20 were involved in outside activities. Attea also commented "All the hours put into homework didn't seem important at the time, but it's all worth it now."

Jeff Herbert, a top scholar in the Class of '82, uses the Student Activities Office to finish up his homework.

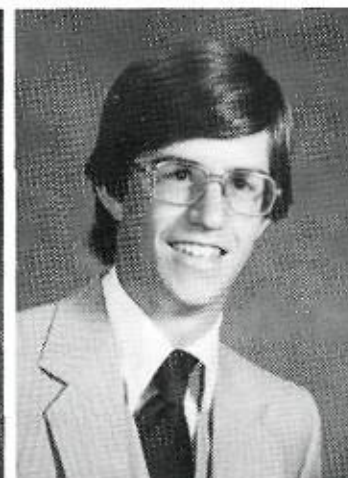
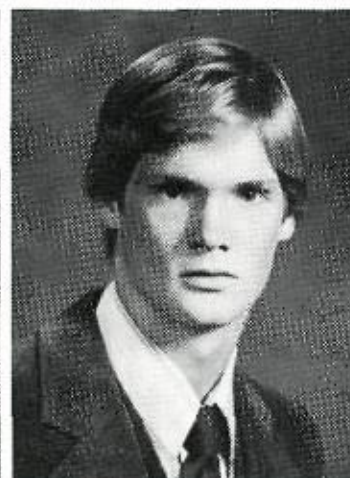




Quentin Matthys
Rainer Mayer: Gymnastics 10;
 Soccer 10,11; Swimming 10,11
Angela McCabe
Douglas McCarthy: Band
 9,10,11,12; Debate 9,12; NHS
 11,12; Science Club 11,12



Robert McCarthy
Thomas McCauley: Band 11,12;
 Football 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12
Moira McDonald: AWG 12;
 Cheerleaders 11,12; Class Board
 9,10,11; Forensics 10; Key Club
 11,12; Presidents' Council 12
 (President); Student Council
 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Track 9;
 Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Volley-
 ball 9
Patricia McGuire



Janet McKevitt: Band 9; DCE 11
 (Treasurer), 12; Swimming 9
Annemarie McMahon
Michael McPhilliamy: Baseball
 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Class
 Board 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12;
 Student Council 12; Variety Show
 12
Paul Meder: Golf 9,10,11,12



Vincent Mehrer
Kimon Menegas: Class Board
 9,10,11 (Vice-President), 12 (Vice-
 President); Gymnastics 9; Key
 Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Soccer 9;
 Student Council 9,10,11,12; Track
 9,10,11,12
Michelle Mergener:
Denise Meyer



Laura Meyer: Pom Pons 11,12;
 Softball 9
Amy Mielke: Synchronized Swim-
 ming 10,11,12 (Secretary); Variety
 Show 12
Darlene Mikeska: GBS Timers
 9,10,11; Synchronized Swimming
 9,10,11; Swimming Team 9,10,11
Christine Miller: Girls' Letter
 Club 11,12; Key Club 11; Softball
 9; Student Council 9; Volleyball
 9,10,11,12

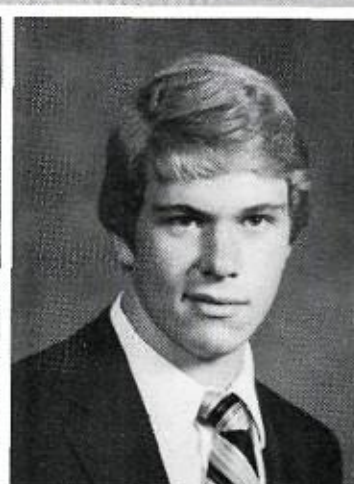
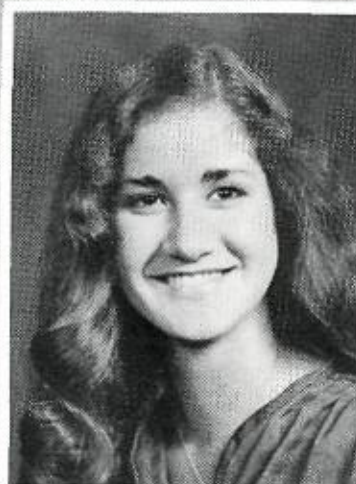
Seniors

Sally Miller: Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Synchronized Swimming 9

Lynn Milz

Steve Minogue: Football 12; GBS Timers 9,10,12

Lynn Miresse

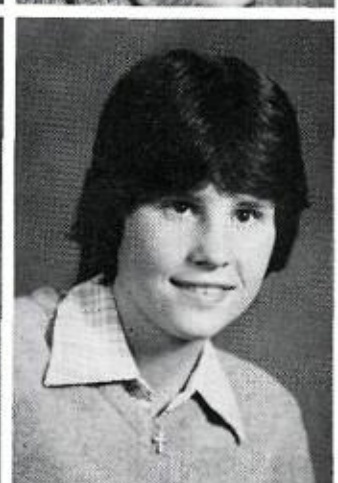
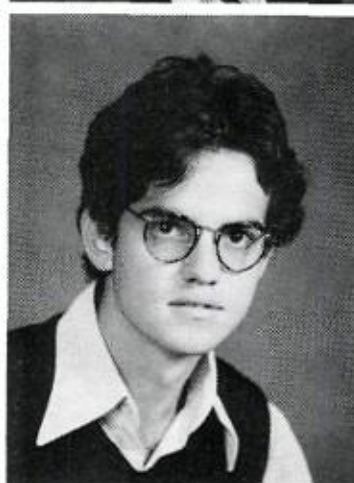
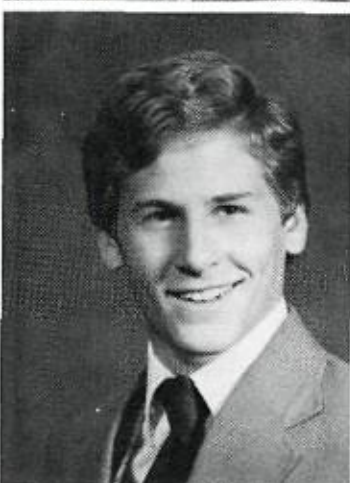
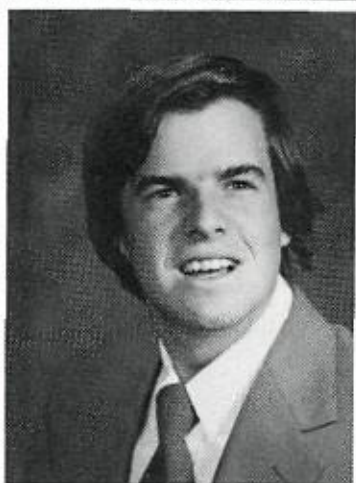


Walter Mitzen: Class Board 11,12; Golf 12; Student Council 11,12; Variety Show 11,12

Karl Mockros: Band 9,10; Class Board 9,10,11,12; GBS Guards 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11; Wrestling 9

Fernando Molina: AFS 12; Drama Club 12; Fall Play 12

Jacqueline Monckton: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12

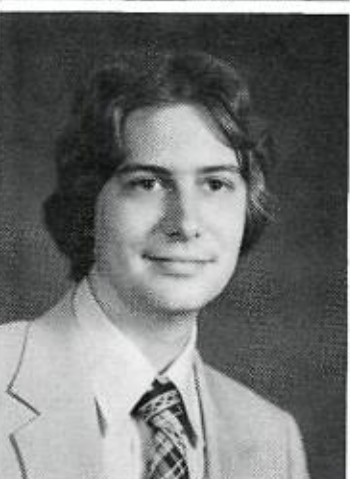


Laura Moran

Gerald Moss

Joanne Mourikes: AFS 9,10 (Secretary); Class Board 9,10,11,12 (Treasurer); Forensics 11 (President); NHS 11,12; Student Council 12

Lisa Mox: Key Club 11, N/S Musical 11; Dance Club 11,12 (President); Variety Show 11,12

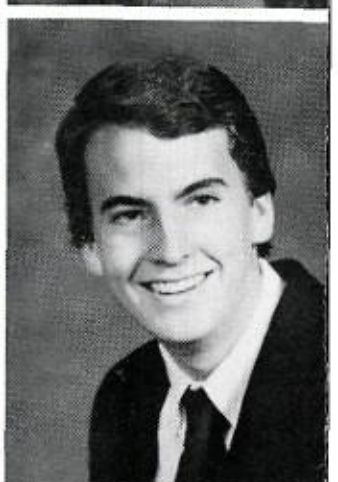
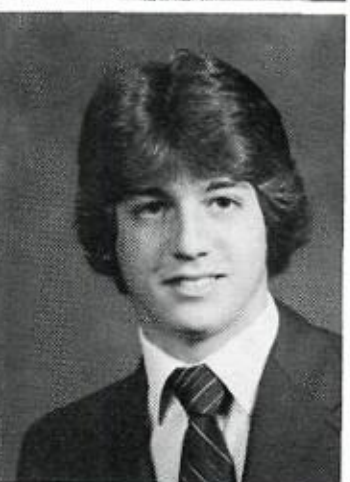
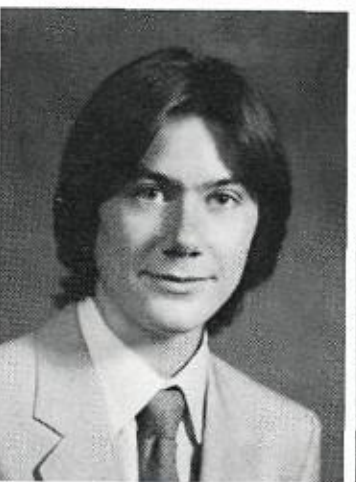


Claus Mueller

Matthew Mulderink

Sean Murphy

Paul Muskat: DCE 12

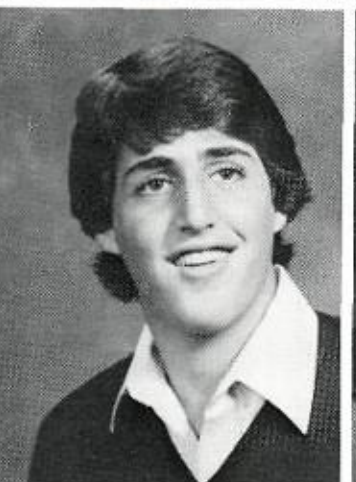


Jeff Nabonsal

Evelyn Naylor: DCE 11,12; Track 9

Judith Neiweem: Badminton 9,10,11,12; Dance Club 9,10,11,12; Titanaires 9,10

Anne Nelson: DCE 11 (Secretary), 12 (Secretary); Swimming 9



Profile: Meredith Russell

'People are more materialistic'

How has Glenbrook South changed since you were a freshman?

The people have become more materialistic. It has become ridiculously important to be seen with the right people and to go to the right parties.

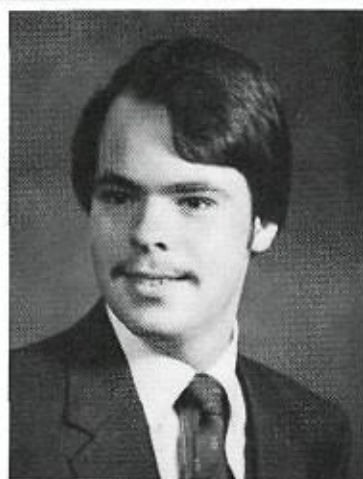
What aspect of South will you miss the least?

Rushing to class after gym, jogging down the hall while dressing is a very unpleasant experience.

What was your biggest accomplishment in high school?

I was awarded a blue ribbon in the Scholastic Art Show in Evanston sophomore year, and I was in the '81 fall play "Bernardine," which was enjoyable.

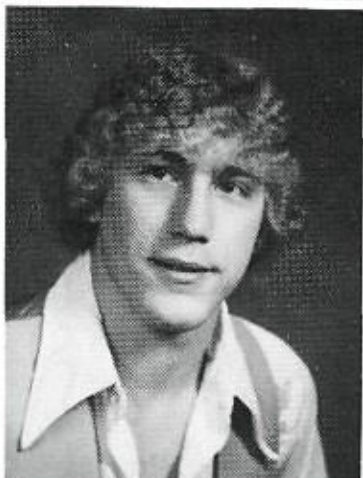
Russell assumed the lead role of Enid Lacey in the fall play "Bernardine."



Todd Nelson



Wendy Nelson



Michael Neri



Kristie Ness
William Nestos
David Neumann: Football 9,10,11,12; Hockey 10,12; Track 11; Variety Show 12
Marlene Nicolas: AFS 9,10; Badminton 11; Etruscan 10,11 (Layout Editor), 12 (Associate Editor); Pom Pons 12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Softball 9



Tricia Nolan
Robin Norberg: Tutoring 10,11,12
Lisa Nordgren
Laura Novak

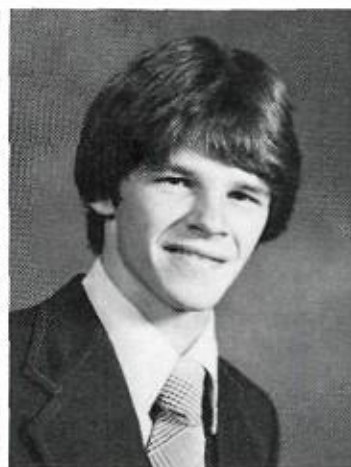
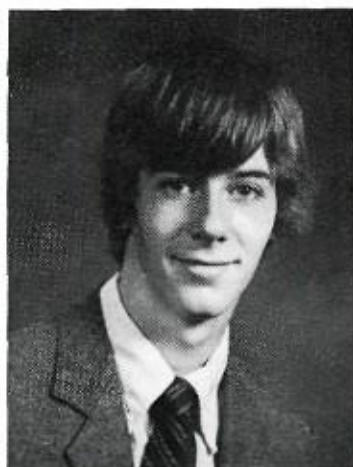
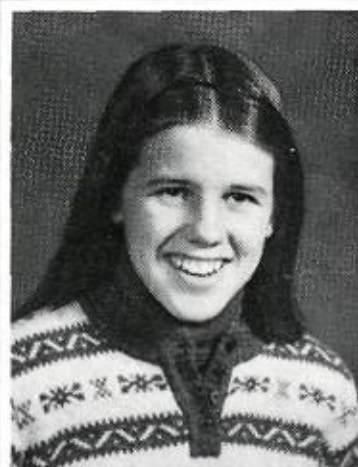
Seniors

Rosemary O'Brien

John O'Connor

Kevin O'Connor: Football 9 (Captain), 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 9; Track 10,11,12

Peggy O'Hara

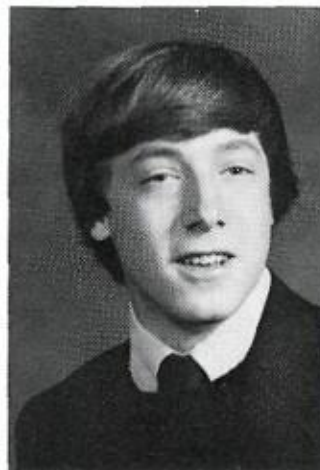
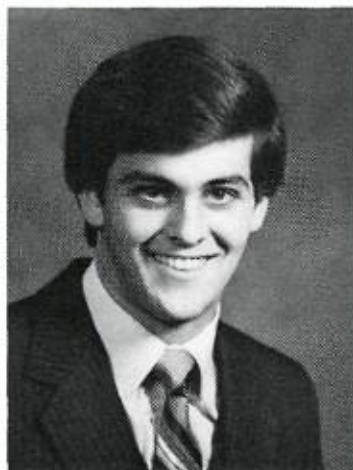


Dean Okun

John Oroni: Basketball 9,10; Class Board 10,11; Golf 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; Student Council 10,11

Ranee Orwan

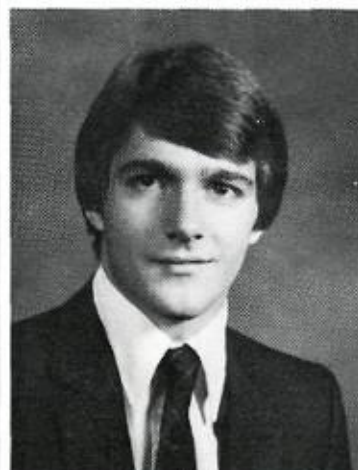
Victor Osmolak: AFS 9; Class Board 10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; N/S Musical 11,12; NHS 11,12; Presidents' Council 11; Spring Play 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11; Tennis 9; Variety Show 11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12



Pam Osterkorn: Badminton 12; Oracle 12



Alejandro Oviedo: Band 9; GBS Guards 10; Swimming 9,10

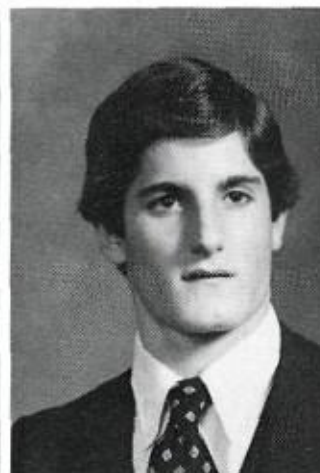
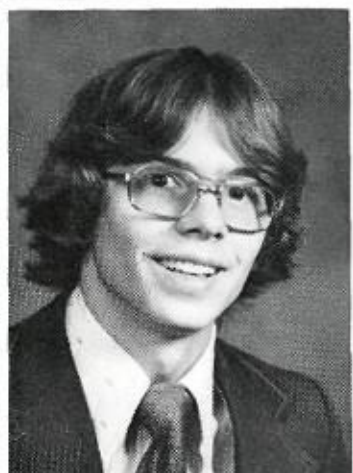


Julie Panfil

David Paolicchi: Basketball 9; Photography Club 12; Track 10; Wrestling 10

Louis Pappamihel: Epicureans 12; Combat Simulations Club 11,12; Games Club 11; Track 10,11,12

Evan Pappas: Basketball 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12



Profile: Terese Sullivan

What world event had the most effect on you?

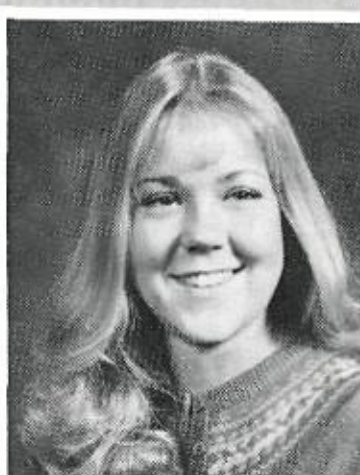
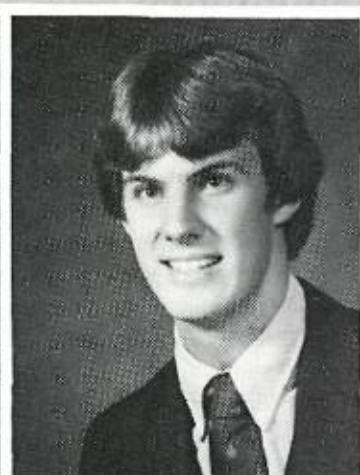
When President Carter announced that the U.S. would boycott the Olympics in 1980, I was mad, since I know what it's like to practice and then find out you can't go. Carter had no right to deny these hard-working athletes the right to participate. Politics and sports should not be put together ever!

What was your biggest accomplishment at GBS?

Being able to stay on track all four years with Mr. Neville's workouts.

Baton in hand, Sullivan starts her leg of the mile relay at a track meet.



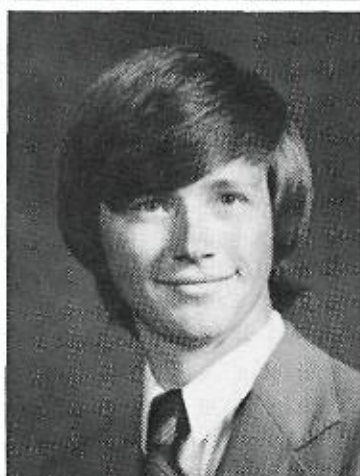
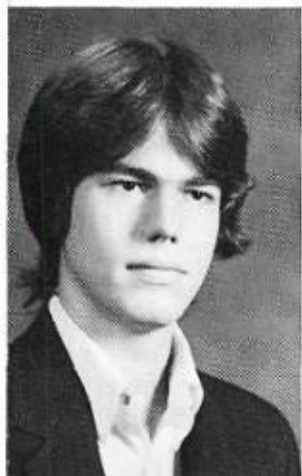


James Pappas: Baseball 9,10; Football 9; Photography Club 12.

Francine Paradise: *Calliope* 10 (Treasurer), 11 (Treasurer), 12; Cinema Club 12; Epicureans 12; Science Club 10,11,12

Scott Patterson: Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Epicureans 12; Football 10; Key Club 11,12; Peer Group 12

Kelly Pauly

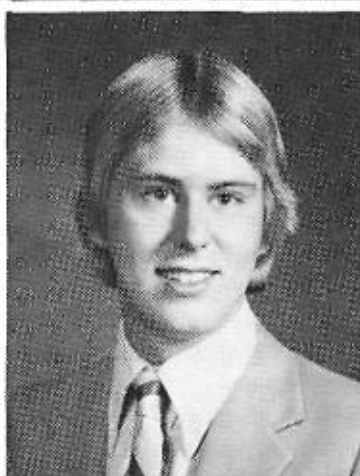
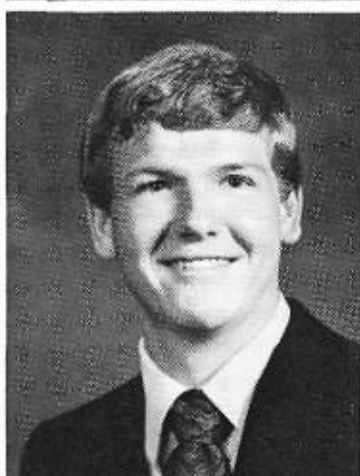


Andre Pavkovic: *Calliope* 10,11,12; Cinema Club 12; Epicureans 12; Games Club 10,11; Science Club 9,10,11,12

Marla Pearlstein: Cheerleaders 9; DCE 12; Diving 10,11; Gymnastics 9; NHS 12

Christine Pearson

Michael Pederson

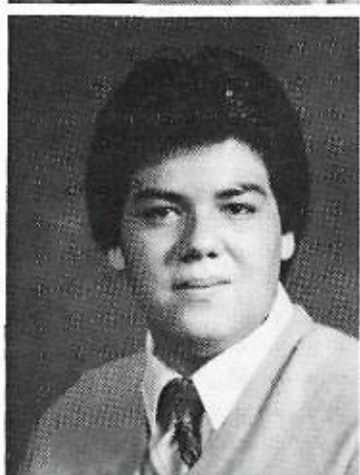


Joy Pellouchoud: Cheerleaders 9; Master Singers 12; Orchesis 12; Presidents' Council 12; Synchronized Swimming 9,10 (Treasurer), 11 (Secretary), 12 (President)

William Peters: Soccer 10,11,12; Variety Show 11

Vicki Petersen: Class Board 9 (Vice-President), 12; Key Club 11; Student Council 9,10,12

Chris Peterson

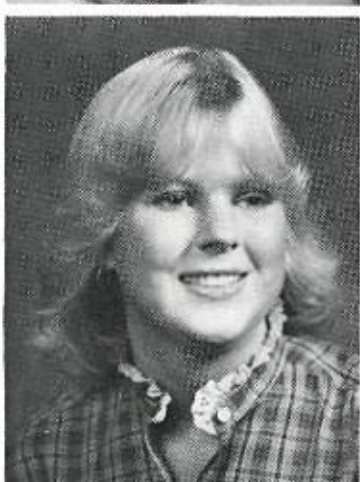
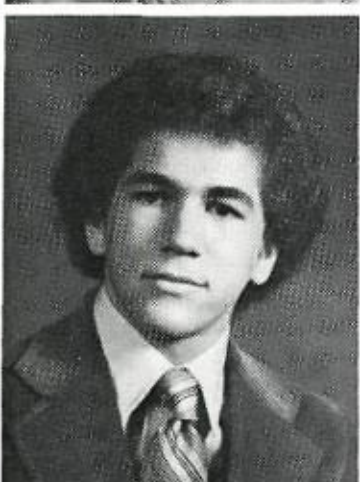


Mark Peterson

Kristy Phelps

Javier Piedrahita

Dolly Pillman: Band 9,10; Eco Club 12; GBS Timers 9,10; Golf 9,10; Key Club 12; Swimming 9,11; Track 9,10,11



Luke Piotrowski: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10; Newcomers' Club 12

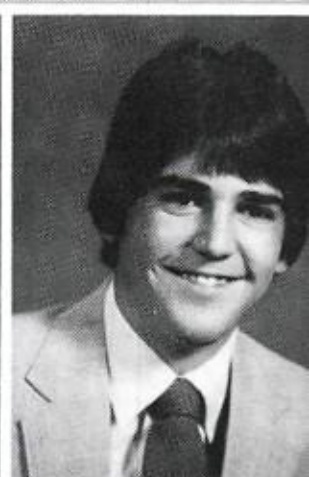
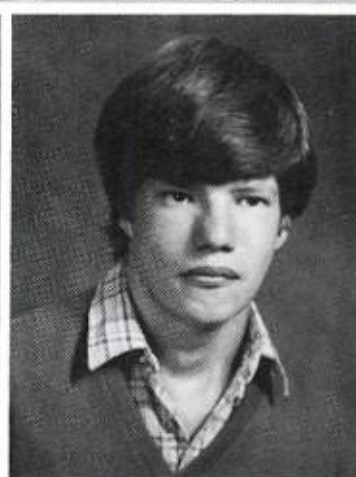
Kevin Pittner: Concert Choir 11; GBS Guards 10,11,12; GBS Timers 9,10,11,12; Girls' Swim Team 9 (Manager), 10 (Manager), 11 (Manager); Key Club 12; Master Singers 12; N/S Musical 11; Swimming 9,10,11

Jeffrey Ploetz

Caroline Ponsbach: Class Board 11; DCE 11; Key Club 11,12; Mat- maids 10

Seniors

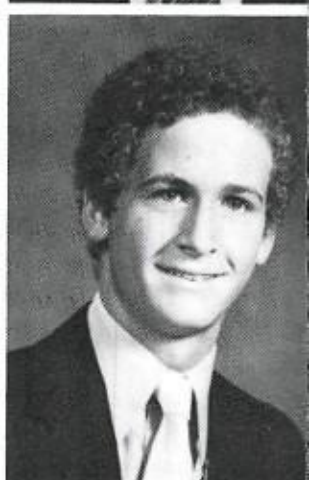
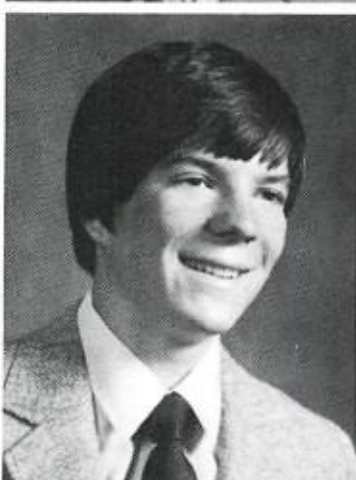
Lisa Pontarelli: Band 9,10,11,12;
Jazz Band 10,11; Master Singers
12; N/S Musical 11; Orchestra
10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11
Bruce Pospiech
Don Potterfield
Robert Poulsen



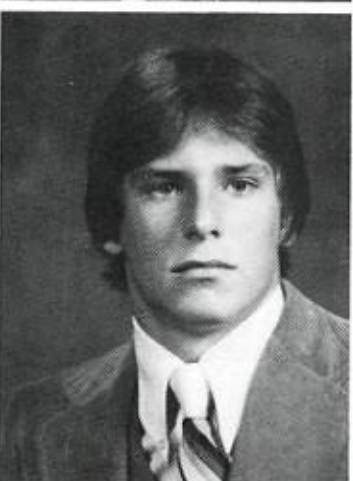
Amy Powers: Band 9,10,11,12;
Track 9
Matthew Pritsker
Kent Projansky: Basketball 9
Scott Projansky



Mark Protus
Kevin Quill: Football 9,10,11,12
Brian Rady: Oracle 11
John Rainone: Class Board
9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11;
Key Club 10,11,12; Student Coun-
cil 9,10,11,12; Peer Group 11,12;
Newcomers' Club 12; Swimming 9;
Track 9,10,11, 12



Sherlynn Rancifer
Patrick Rausch: Football
9,10,11,12; Track 10,11; Variety
Show 12
Gina Reid
Pamela Rhyner



Steve Ridenour: Band 9,10,11,12;
Basketball 9; Football 9; Jazz Band
10, 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Variety
Show 10,11,12
Jacqueline Rieker: Peer Group 11
Donna Rikje
Cathy Rivard



It's a small world after all



"How's the air up there?" was a famous joke aimed at tall people, but what about the other end of the stick - the short people. According to those in the know (short people), GBS was full of "big people." This was reflected in a number of places, such as lockers and cafeterias.

"Sometimes I think the school was built for someone about six feet tall. The shelves in the lockers are so high that I can't even see the books on the top shelf, and I

Despite her deceiving name, Lisa Gigante can hold her own with the likes of Lee Weir.

practically fall into the ice cream freezer whenever I try to get some ice cream in the cafeteria," complained 5'1" Michelle Mawrence.

Mirrors too, posed a problem. The mirrors in the bathrooms and locker rooms were high enough so that "shorties" had to stand on tiptoe or jump to see themselves.

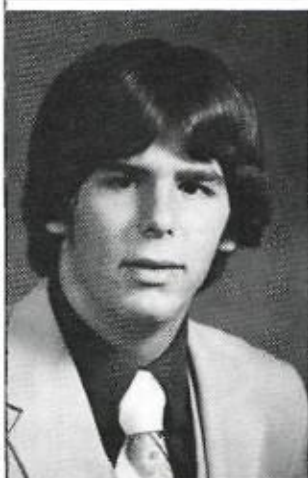
Smaller students felt they fit in with the rest of the school, despite the forementioned disadvantage, and taller students towering over them. "I get teased a lot, but I think I fit in," stated 5'0" Nancy Grippo.

Of course, tall people jested about those who "came up

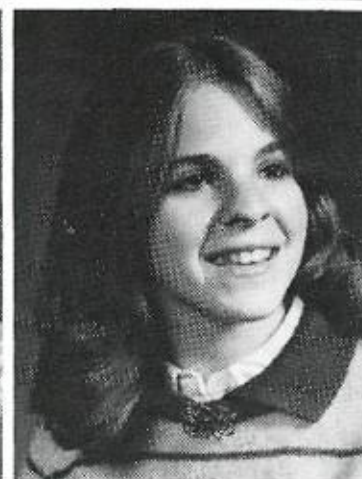
to their bellybuttons." Five-foot one inch Rachel Santos told of friends who occasionally were used to play catch with. 4'10" Alisse Mawrence commented, "I can walk between two people and not even interrupt their conversation," However, she added, "I think they (tall people) do it on purpose."

Other pranks short people were subject to included being thrown into garbage cans, being carried through the halls, proving their small stature by removing their shoes, and getting locked in lockers.

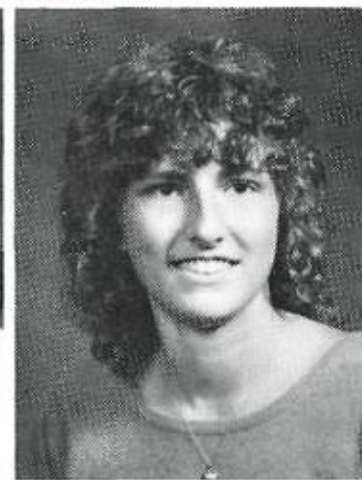
As one t-shirt warned those approaching "USA" (Unusually Short Athlete).



Jerome Roark
Cynthia Robello
Barbara Robinson: Cheerleaders 9; DCE 12 (Vice-President)
Carole Robson: AFS 10,11,12; Drama Club 11; Matmaids 12



Jackie Roccasanto: Cheerleaders 9 (Captain), 10 (Captain), 11,12 (Captain); Class Board 11,12; NHS 11; Peer Group 12; Presidents' Council 12; Variety Show 11
Jennifer Rockford: Cum Laude 11,12; Epicureans 12 (President); Matmaids 10,11; Pep Club 9; Presidents' Council 12
Paula Rondenet
Sharyn Rosenbaum: AWG 12; Class Board 10,11,12; Daybreak 11,12; Master Singers 11,12; NHS 11,12; N/S Musical 10; Oracle 9; Peer Group 11,12 Orchesis 10; Variety Show 10,11



Kim Rosenberger
Neil Rosenston: Band 9; Baseball 9,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; WGBS 10,11,12
Renee Rosenthal: Backgammon Club 11; Etruscan 11; Softball 10 (Vice-President)
Judy Rubel

Seniors

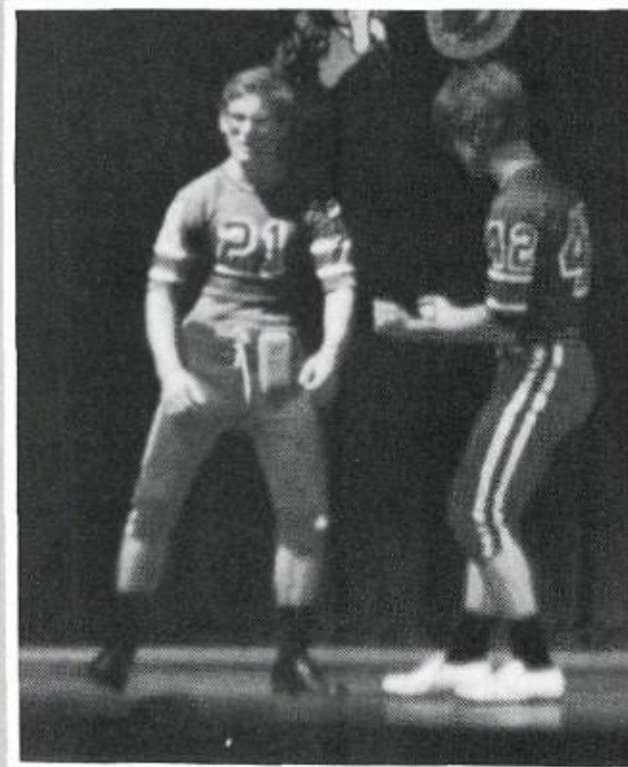
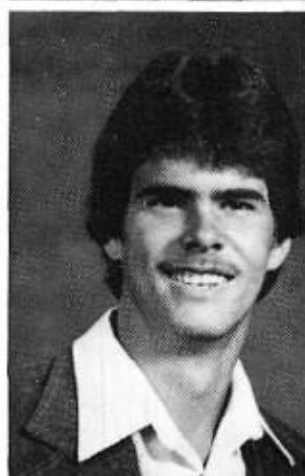
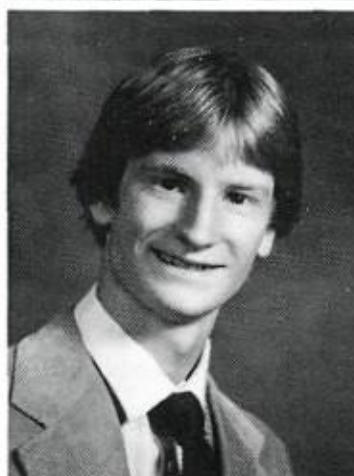
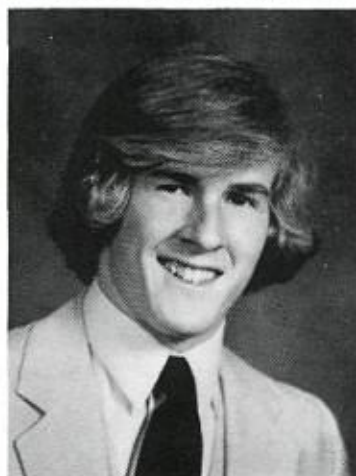
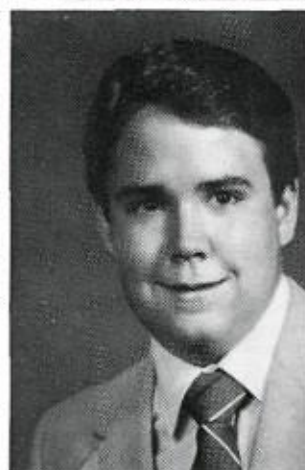
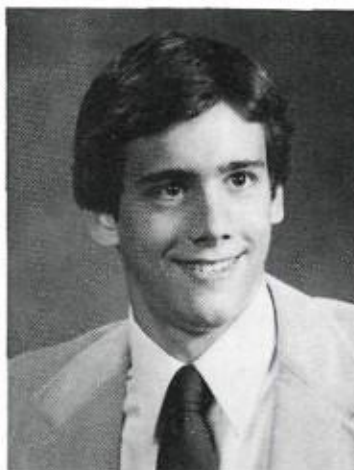
Ann Rubinic
Roscoe Rush
Robin Rushing
Meredith Russell: Drama Club 12;
 Fall Play 12; Girls' Letter Club 10;
 Dance Club 10,11; Track 10; Vol-
 leyball 9

Martha Russis: Epicureans 12;
Etruscan 10,11 (Co-Editor), 12
 (Editor); Key Club 11; NHS 11,12;
Oracle 11,12; Pep Cub 9; Presi-
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 Scroll 10,11,12 (President)
Campbell Ryan
Mike Ryan
Scott Sachnoff

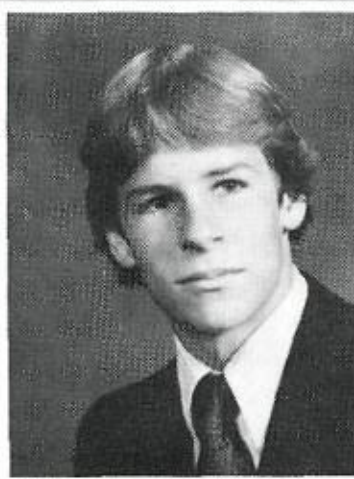
Mike Sandels: Band 9,10,11; Base-
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 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12
Victor Sarrafian
Peter Savio
John Schaub

Joy Schaum
Karen Schmidt: Key Club 10;
 NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11;
 Track 9,10,11

Mike Schmidt: Soccer 9,10,11,12;
 Tennis 9,10,11,12
William Schmidt



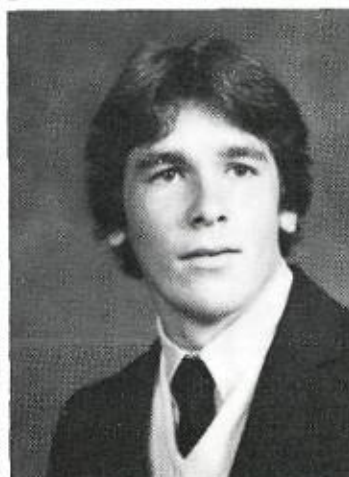
The Assembly Writers' Guild staged their imitation of Highland Park football players with John Shannon and Jeff Cozad. Here, they run through their skit a final time before performing for the whole school.



Nancy Schmitz: GBS Timers 12;
Diving 9,10,11, 12 (Captain); Girls'
Letter Club 9,10,11,12; Softball
9,10,11,12

Mary Schmolze
Bridget Schneider

Dan Schnell: Wrestling 9,10,12;
Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 12

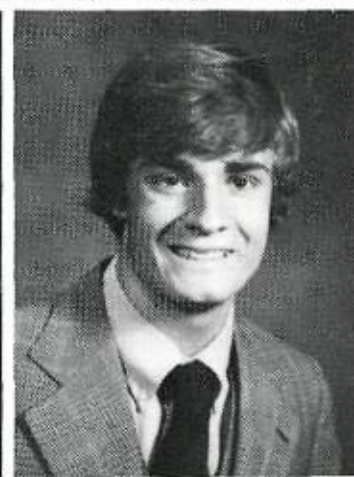
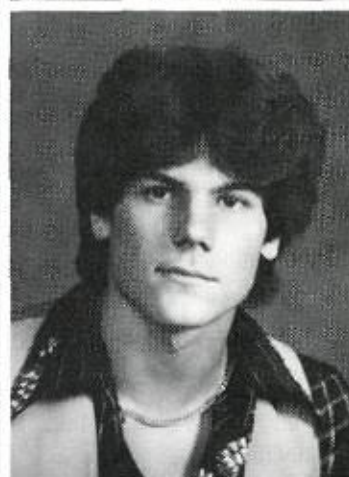


Anne Schory: DCE 12 (Treasurer)

Dave Schrauth

Diane Schultz

Holly Schwartz

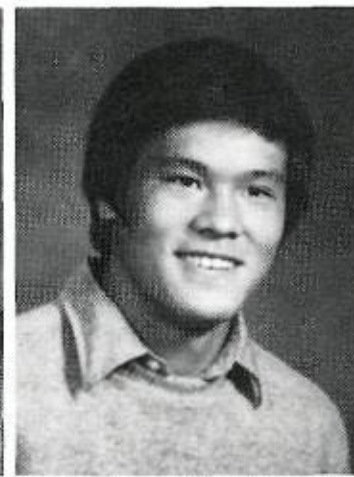
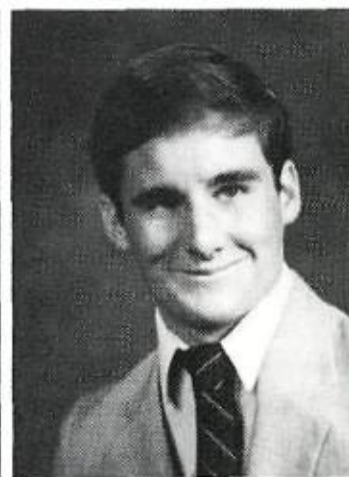
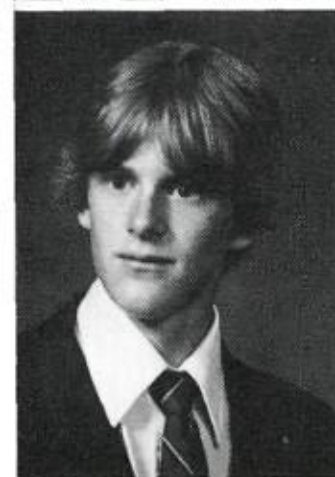


Mike Seckinger

Mark Secondi

Karen Seinitz: Band 9,10; Track 9

Mike Selgrad: Football 9,12; PE
Leaders 11,12; Track 10,11



John Seng: Key Club 9; *Oracle* 11;
Baseball 9

John Shannon: AWG 11,12 (Presi-
dent); Key Club 12; Fall Play
11,12; Spring Play 11; Presidents'
Council 12; Variety Show 11,12

Kim Shaver: Bel Canto 11,12; Glee
Club 11,12

Gene Shin: Epicureans 12; NHS
11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (Cap-
tain); Soccer 9,10; Football 11;
Track 9,11,12



Linda Shulhafer

Djin Sie

Wendy Siegal: Class Board 9,10
(Secretary), 11 (Secretary); Stu-
dent Council 10,11

Susan Siegel: Class Board
10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 12; Key Club
10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Dance Club
10,11,12; Tutoring 10; Variety
Show 11,12; Newcomers' Club 12
(Vice-President); Peer Group
11,12; PE Leader 11,12; Football
12 (Manager)

Seniors

David Silverman: Class Board 9,10 (President), 11; Debate 9,10,11,12; Eco Club 12; Games Club 12; Presidents' Council 10; Student Council 9; Tennis 10

Robyn Simkin: Cheerleaders 9,10,12; Class Board 9

Lisa Simon

Jim Singer: Football 10,11,12

Scott Sinton: Basketball 9,10; Key Club 11; Soccer 9

Abby Smith

Steven Smott: Baseball 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Football 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12

Cheryl Sorkin

John Spalding: Band 9,10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12

Kurt Speck: Golf 11,12

John Spehlmann

Tom Spellman

Sue Stebbins

Larry Stegall

Daphna Steier: AFC 10,11,12 (President); Band 9,10; Cum Laude 11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Presidents' Council 12

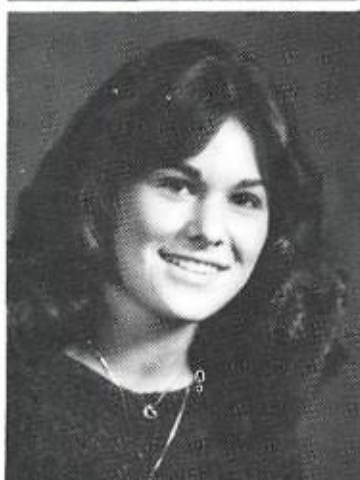
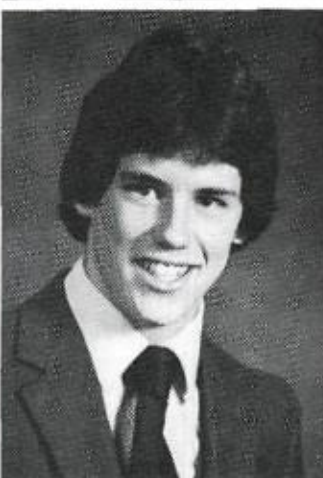
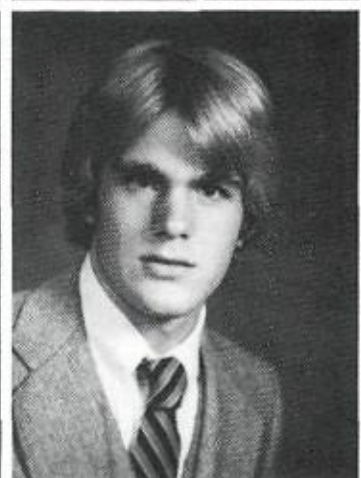
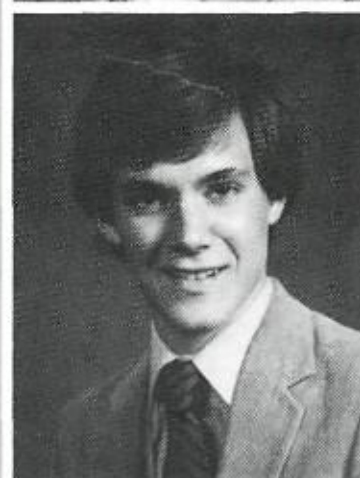
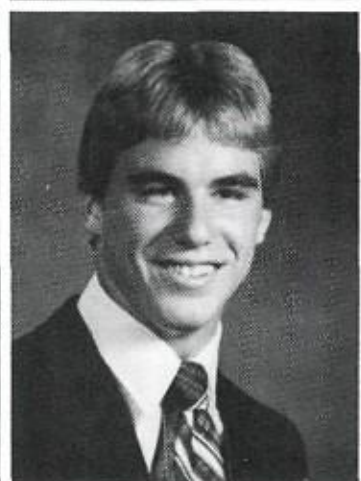
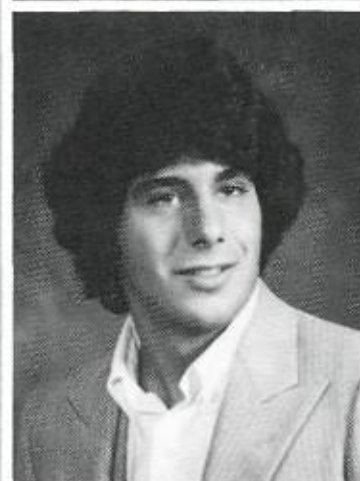
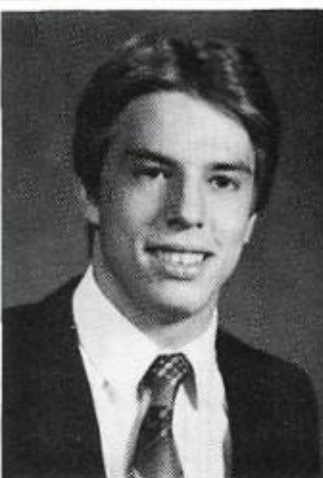
Margaret Sterner

Sandi Stevenson: Cheerleaders 9,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10; Jazz Choir 12; Key Club 11; Master Singers 11,12; NHS 11,12; N/S Musical 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12

Nicole Stickney

Terese Sullivan: AFS 9; Class Board 9,10; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11,12 (President); Key Club 9,10,11; Presidents' Council 12; Student Council 9; Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Tutoring 10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12

Raeanne Sutz: Cheerleaders 9; DCE 12; Gymnastics 9; Synchronized Swimming 10



Profile: Jim Waechter

'Mandatory assemblies have to go'



The Nuclear arms race will probably be increased on both sides, the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Each country is trying to out-build the other and it is plain insanity if they aren't planning on using the weapons. It's a waste of the taxpayers' money, which doesn't help the economy. Reagan better work a little bit faster at trying to reduce nuclear weapons or the world will be in one big mess.

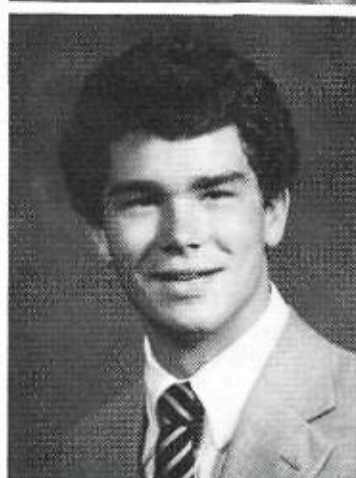
Waechter, the drum major for the Band, marches at its head in the Plano contest.



Lauren Swain



Terrance Swick: Cheerleaders 9 (Captain), 10,11,12; Class Board 12; NHS 11,12; Track 10; Variety Show 11,12



John Teschky: Basketball 9,10
Sue Thake

Danielle Theriault: Basketball 9 (Captain), 10; Class Board 9; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11,12 (Vice-President); NHS 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12
Timothy Thoelecke: Baseball 9,10; Class Board 12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; (President); Epicureans 12; (Vice-President); Key Club 12; Mathletes 10; NHS 11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Student Council 12



Jon Thompson: Class Board 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Hockey 11,12; Photography Club 12; Tennis 10

John Titus: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

Ann Tobey: Key Club 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11

Elizabeth Tranter



Kris Tsitsis: Swimming 9

Donna Tucey

Steve Tumbarello

Rick Uhlhorn

Seniors

Joe Vagher: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; *Etruscan* 11, Fall Play 9,11,12; Football 9,10; N/S Musical 9,11,12; Peer Group 12; Presidents' Council 12; Stage Staff 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Variety Show 9,11,12; WGBS 9,10,11,12 (President); Winter Play 9

James Vanzant: Football 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9; Swimming 9,10; Track 9

Mike Villa: Epicureans 12; Football 9,10,11; PE Leaders 11,12; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

Sylke Vogt: Drama Club 10,11; Fall Play 9,10; Spring Play 11; Variety Show 12; Winter Play 11

Mike Wadden

James Waechter: Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Golf 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,12; NHS 11,12; N/S Musical 9; Orchestra 12; Presidents' Council 12; Variety Show 10,12

Denise Walker

Randall Walkowiak

Robert Wallace

Pat Walsh: Baseball 9,10,12; Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Hockey 10,11,12; Variety Show 12

Richard Warskow: Chamber Singers 12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Fall Play 9; Jazz Choir 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Master Singers 11,12; Mini-Musical 11,12; NHS 11,12; N/S Musical 9,10,11,12; Dance Club 10,12; Peer Group 11,12; Presidents' Council 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Stage Staff 12; Variety Show 10,11,12; WGBS 12

Lisa Watson

Timothy Watson: Class Board 9
Barbara Weber: AFS 11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Epicureans 12; Key Club 12; Swimming 9; Synchronized Swimming 10

Laura Weber: Band 9,10,11

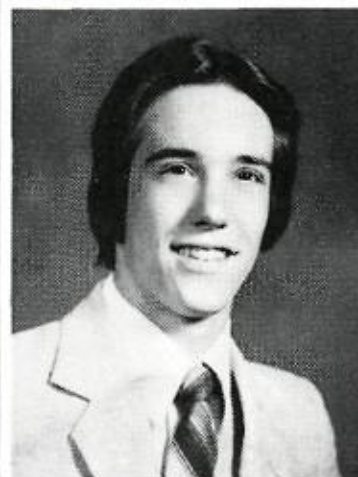
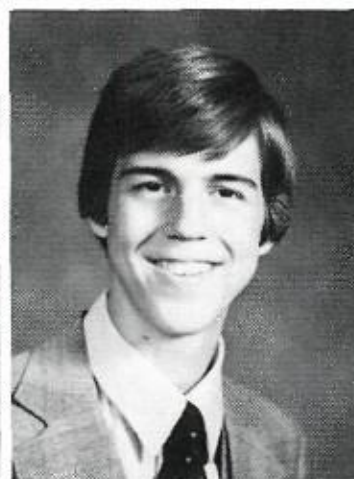
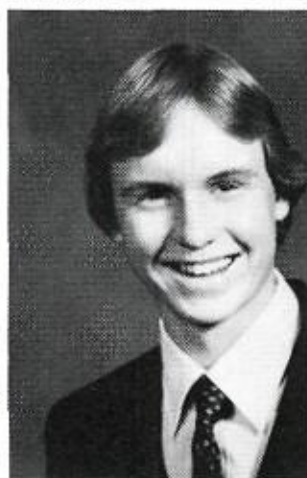
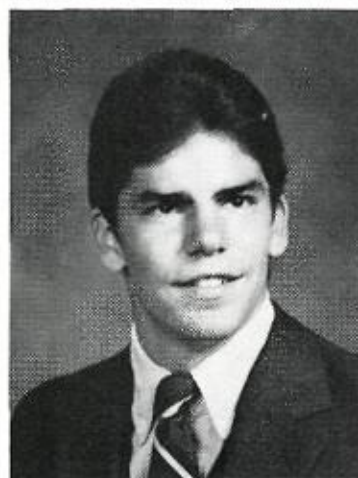
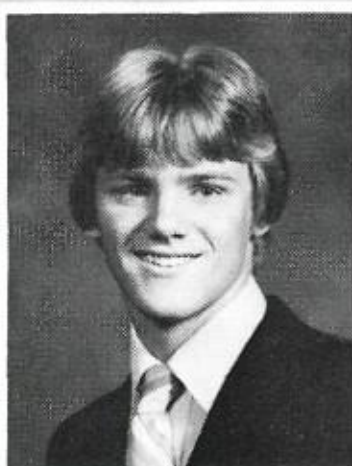
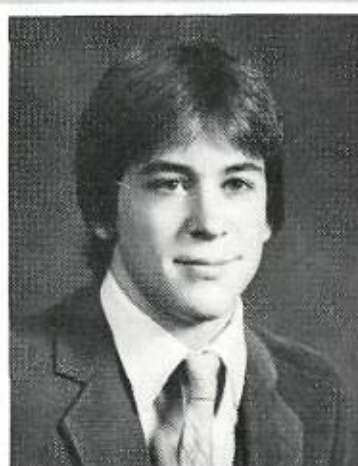
Glenn Weiss: Basketball 9,10,11,12

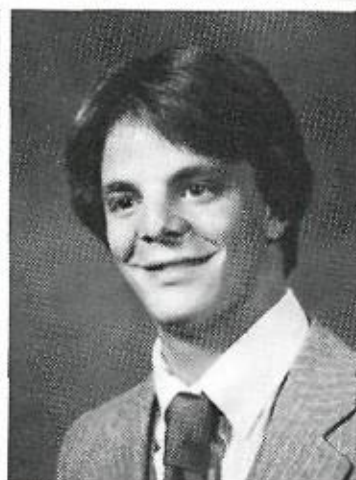
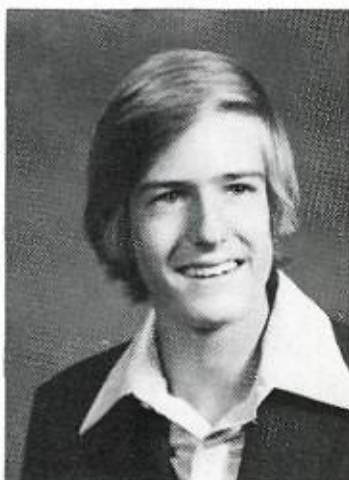
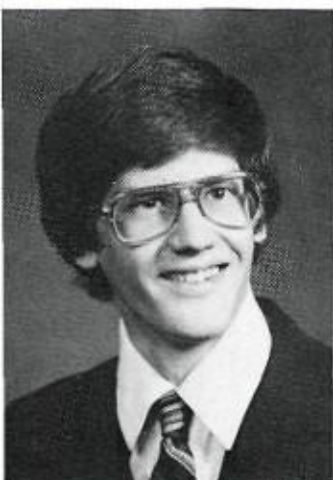
Paul Wendland: Band 9,10,11,12

Bob White: Baseball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9

Jeff White: Band 9,10; Basketball 9; Combat Simulations 11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 9,10,11,12

Sue White



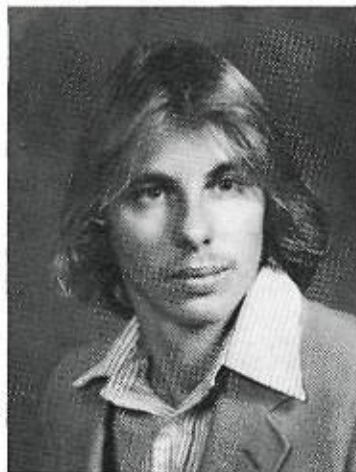


Chuck Wiedl: Band 9,10,11,12

Daniel Wikfors

Marie Wikstrom: AFS 10,11,12 (President); Class Board 10,11,12; GBS Timers 10,11,12 (President); Key Club 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Matmaids 9,10,11,12; Orchestris 10,11; Presidents' Council 12

Brian Willner



Thomas Wilson

Karen Wind: DCE 11,12

Susan Winton: Badminton 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Cinema Club 11; Girls' Letter Club 12; Jazz Band 10; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 10

John Wiss

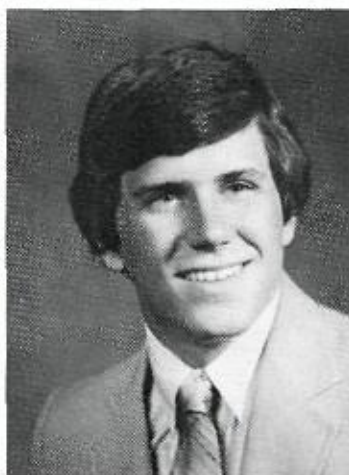
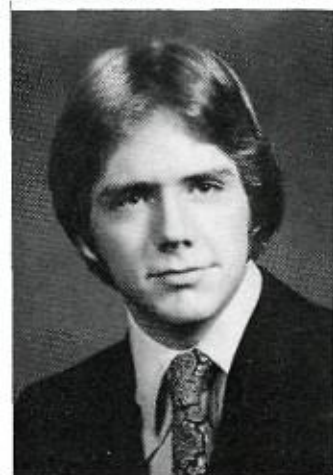


Sheri Wohl: Key Club 12; New-comers' Club 12

Katrin Wohlschlegel: Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11; Master Singers 11,12; N/S Musical 11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12

Kathlene Wolkins

Elizabeth Young



Gregory Zorn: DCE 11,12

Wade Zylke: Football 9,10,11



Lee Loebman

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Brian Allehoff
John Barnett
Robert Bielowicz
Steve Braverman
Patricia Cavanagh
David Ciss
Thomas Cline
Arthur Delmuro
Denise Deluca
Eric Dunken
Mike Foley
Robert Frake
David Gans
Irene Gerger
Charles Gonzalez
Marla Greenberg
Robert Ham
Amy Howard
Henry Idzerda
Tanja Johnson
Ty Johnson

Vixay Keoviphone
James Knapp
Diane Koenig
Sandra Korompilas
Roberto Lafaurie
Michael Malles
Charles Miller
James Morrison
Robert Munoz
Martin Murphy
Tim Rehak
David Riebe
Heidi Riedemann
John Summerfelt
Robert Valko
Bill Vorpapel
Dave Walker
Peter Weber
Roslynn Wilde
Garrett Wilson

Juniors

Juniors boost bonanza

The Junior Class Board consisted of four class officers and 30 selected members. The whole Board met every Tuesday to discuss their upcoming activities.

"Their main goal this year is to raise enough money for the 1982 Prom," said president Harry Gottlieb, "The year has gotten off to a slow start as far as fund raising is concerned, but things have picked up with the holiday season."

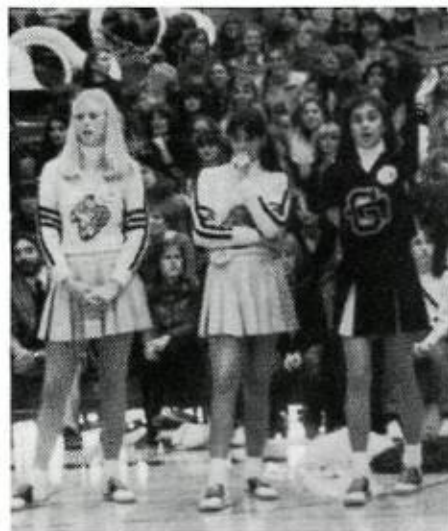
One of their fund raising ideas was "The Big Bonanza." "This should prove to be our biggest profit," commented vice-president Sheila Hoshaw before the Bonanza got underway. The Bonanza was a game

in which contestants sold as many items as they could, including watches, ornaments and candy canes. First prize for the top seller was a Project/one stereo. The contest was open to the whole school; however, only the juniors made the profit.

The Board met twice over the summer to discuss plans for their Homecoming float. Their efforts did not pay off though, as the junior float was disqualified due to lack of completion.

Junior Andi Berg said, "The float was too big, and we didn't work fast enough."

Junior Dale Mitchell presents his rendition of the song "Shout" at the Homecoming assembly.



Juniors Jane Adams, Sue Willner, and Lisa Gerage look on at the North-South pep assembly.

Jim D'Alexandar, Laurie Hunt, Cheryl Silver, Ellen McDonald, Scott Vogg, Stanton Kawer and Rich Hecht express relief at the end of a day of classes.

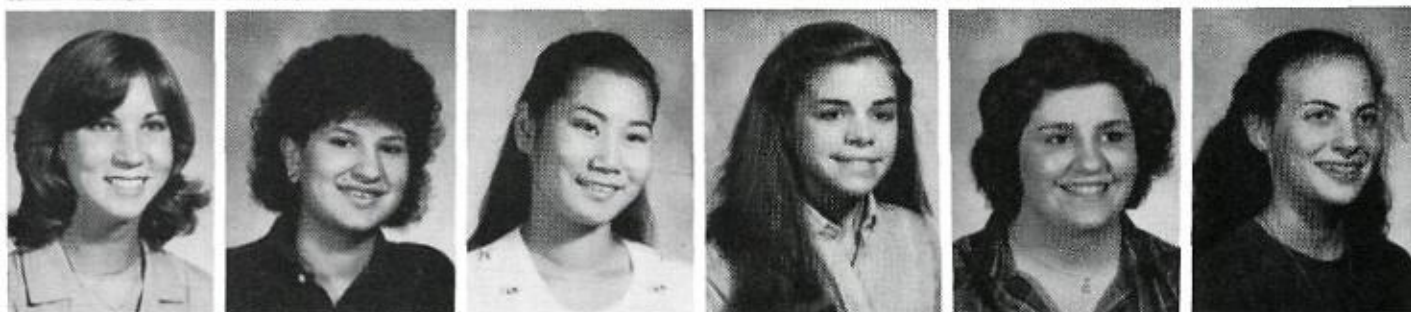


Jenny Ackerman
Jane Adams
Katie Albrecht
Greg Alexopoulos
Cindy Allen
Lisa Alter





Mort Alzona
Janet Ambler
Terri Amend
Camron Amin
Phil Anast
Bonnie Andersen



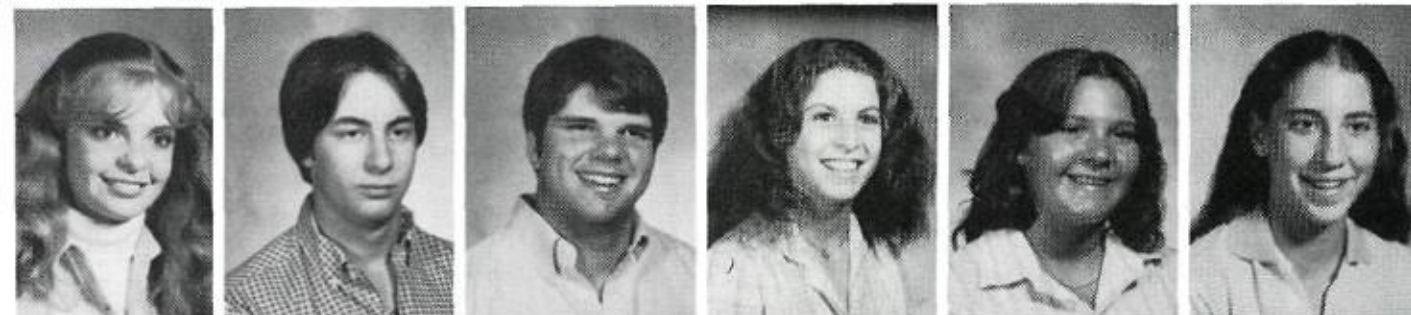
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Wanda Arakaki
Stacy Ardell
Linda Armgardt
Jodi Arnold



Amy Aronson
Marci Arrigo
Laurel Ashbrook
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Pete Asquini
Jasik Avanes



Karen Brown
Sue Brunner
Sue Buckingham
Bill Burke
Brian Burkhard
Beth Byczek



Ardis Berghoff
Marty Berland
Randy Bernier
Karen Bianchini
Larayne Blake
Merryl Block



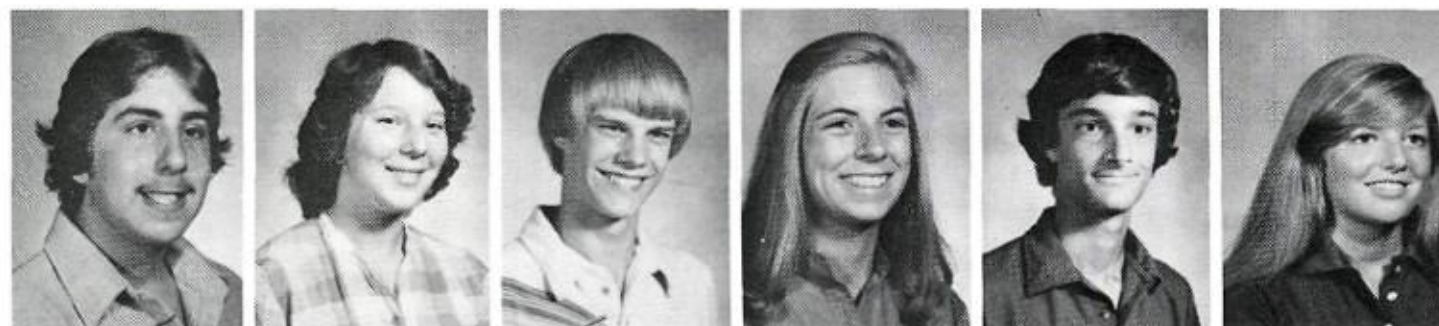
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Paul Boidy
Kieth Borgeson
Debbie Bos
Laura Boyajian



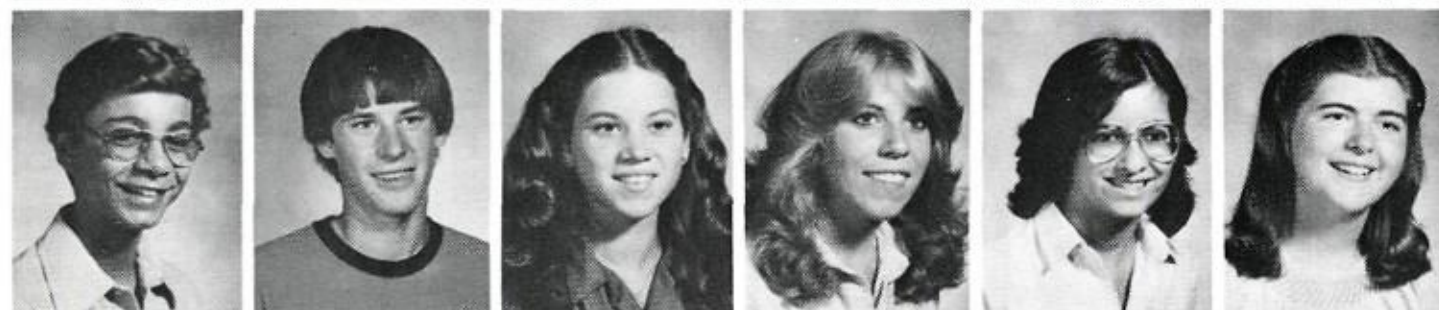
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Achla Bagga

Juniors

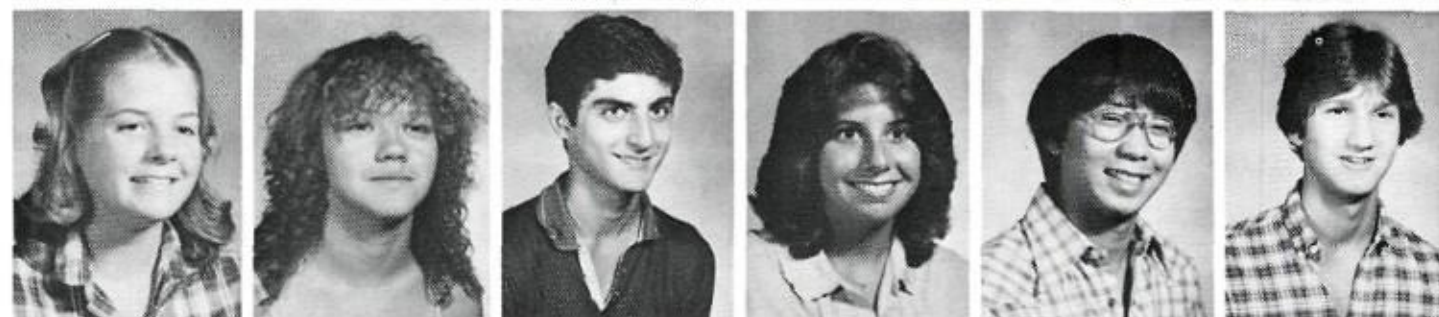
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Randy Barnes
Sue Baughmann
Bruce Belzer
Andria Berg



Nicholas Callas
Scott Campbell
Christine Canman
Barb Cantrell
Lori Cardoza
Lisa Carroll



Theresa Carson
Donna Causey
Chris Cernek
Elayna Chaplik
Jeff Chin
Dino Chirbas



Mark Chodash
Steve Christensen
Jeff Chrones
Jim Coan
Homer Coffman
Debra Cohen



Lisa Cohen
Victor Cohen
Valerie Colis
Brian Conlin
John Corasis
Sue Cousins



Jim Coyl
Andy Cremer
Jim Cuthbertson
Mike Cys
Jim D'Alexander
Jay Daab



John Dale
Sue Dawson
Denise Day
Amritpal Dhesi
Denyse Digilio
Jim Dilworth





g the Homecoming parade juniors Kathy Haverty, Susie Brunner, Athena Frentzas, and Lisa berg are chauffeured down Glenview Road by senior Kevin Demaret.



Mike Dini



Paula Dion



Chris Dixon



Denise Dlugatch



Steve Dochterman
Ann Dolphin
Adam Domecq
Sarah Dore
Jack Downing
Gary Dubofsky



Scott Durchslag
Ann Duthie
Mike Dy
Sundee Eager
Jim Economos
Cindy Eischen



David Ellis
Mike Emerson
Paul Enzinger
David Evans
Susan Evans
Anne Fagerberg

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That 'DARN' clock

Just like the cutting chill of a cold winter wind, the piercing ring or buzz of an alarm clock, early in the morning, is disturbing. That sudden burst of noise, which often interrupts a sound sleep, produces varied responses ranging from anger to alertness.

"I feel like hurling the clock at my sister," exclaimed junior Andi Berg.

The ring of an alarm clock may be disturbing, but it also serves as the stimulus notifying students of another active day facing them. Showers, head soaking, book organizing, bed-making, and breakfast are some of the many early morning activities brought on by the daily ringing of the "morning menace."

Though it pays to be awake for that early morning test, the actual alertness of many

GBSers, at the time their clocks go off varies.

"I hate getting out of bed because it's warm and cozy; but I'm usually in a good mood because people around me are usually spaced out," remarked junior Jean Miller.

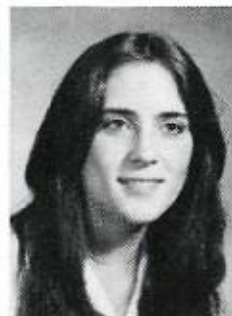
Regardless of the unfavorable sentiments of those awakened by it, the assets of that bedside menace are many.

"It brings me back to reality of everyday life which can be unpleasant at times, but after a cup of high caffined tea, life is more tolerable," stated Jim Coyl, junior.

With the burst of her alarm clock, which notifies her of another active day, junior Jean Miller turns off her "darn noisemaker."



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Matt Ferraro
Mary Field
Patricia Field
Sam Field
Jim Finch

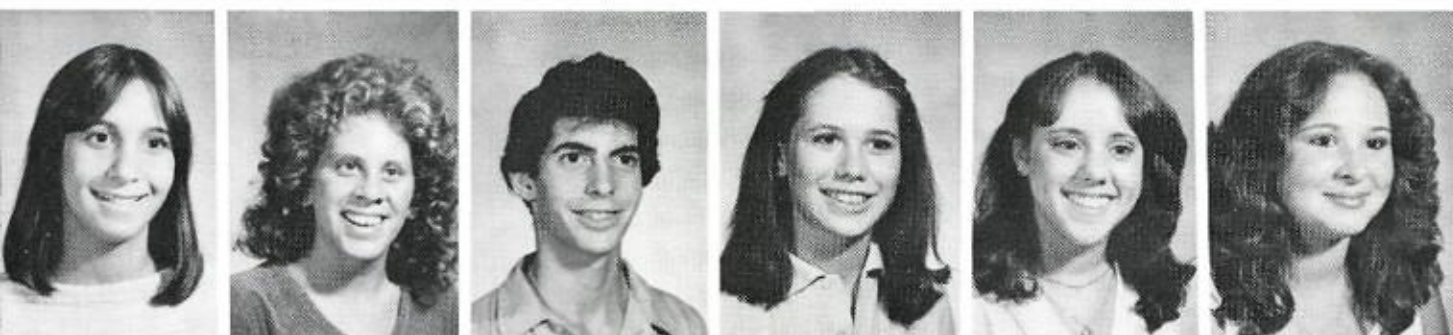


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Debbie Finkle
Herb Finn
Sharon Fitzgerald
Alias Florakos
Wendi Florio



Bob Foley
Jerry Fradin
Adam Freedman
Ted Freitag
Athena Frentzas
John Fridner





Gayl Friedman
Sophie Friedman
Jeff Frishman
Veronica Funovits
Lynda Gaetano
Violet Gajewski



Robert Gapp
Lisa Gargiulo
Jim Garvey
Betty Gathercoal
Tony Gattone
Scott Gayne



Debbie Geftman
Nofal Gewarges
Tom Gilligan
Gary Gillen
Pam Goldstein
Ross Gordon



Tom Gorz
Harry Gottlieb
Rachael Graber
Candace Graham
Elisa Greenberg
Steven Gregory



Ava Grover
Binh Ha
Patrick Haas
Steve Halegua
Mike Hammer



Beverly Hanks
Michele Hanks
Beth Hanrahan
David Hanson
Betsy Hare
Tony Hargis



Patty Harrington
Patrick Harrison
Julie Hartfelder
Marc Hartler
Michele Hartman
Shari Hartzman

Juniors

Bob Geidner
Lisa Gerage
Kathleen Haverty
Richard Hecht
Doreen Heckenbach
Cindy Heinz



Laurie Heller
Donald Henthorne
Maribeth Heraty
Heidi Herman
Jennifer Hermann
Betsy Hinkle



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Rachel Holmes



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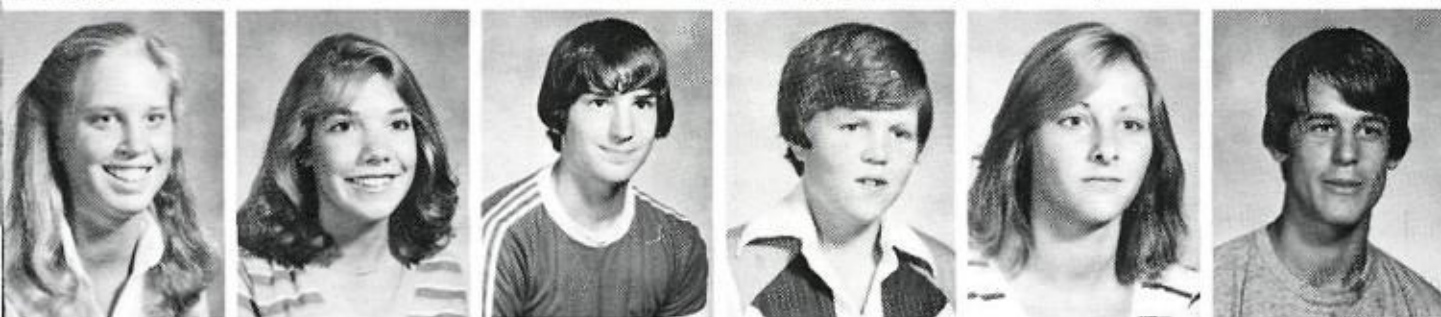
Katherine Hooks



Junior cheerleaders Sheila Hoshaw and Ann Dolphin watch as the Titans mount a drive.



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Diane Howland
Lauri Hunt
John Hutar
Chris Hynes



Jennifer Jacob
Amy Johnson
Dan Johnson
Jon Johnson
Martina Johntz
Eric Joost



Erik Jorgensen
Linda Joseph
Donna Kaczar
Stanton Kawer
Becky Kearney
Deirdre Kearns



Todd Keeler
Eileen Kelson
Carol Kelly
Tim Kelly
Laura Kelsey
Michael Kessel



Roger Keys
Chris Kiamelis
Janie Kim
Jay Kim
Jeff Kim
Pat King



Wilson Klassen
Victor Klausner
Diane Kleeman
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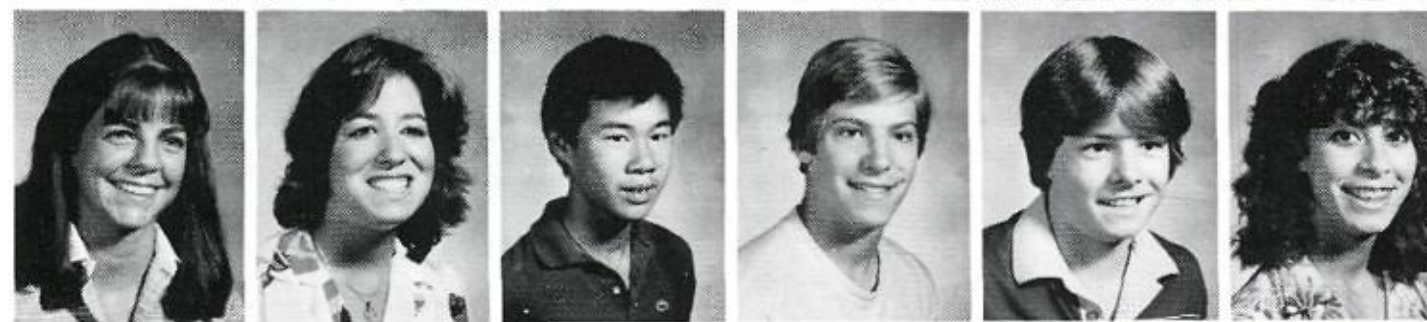
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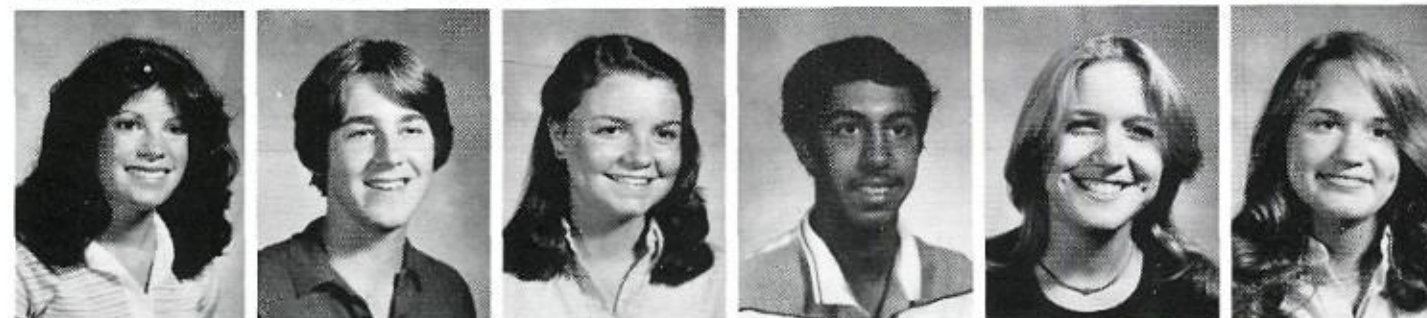
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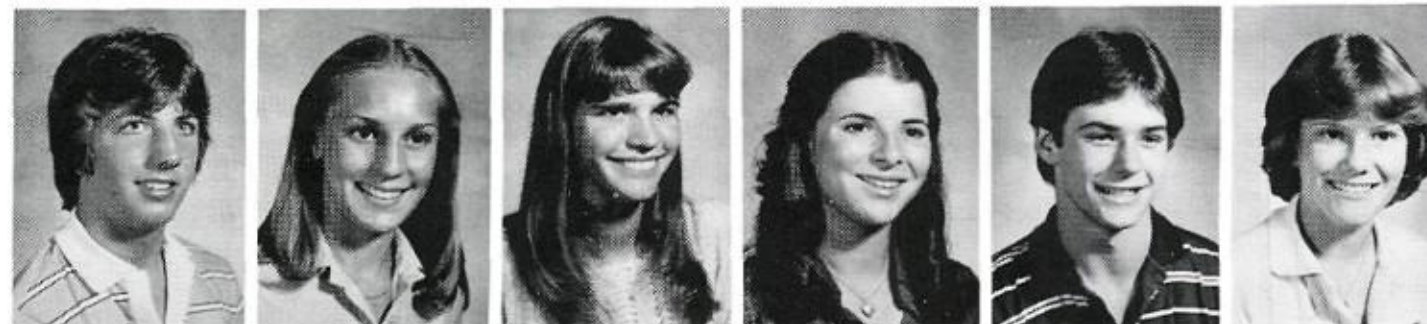
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Julie Maremont



Brian Marsh
Chris Matkovich
Dee Dee Mattern
Michelle Mawrence
Dan McCann
Colleen McCauley





Jackie McGowan
Mike Meder
Karin Melberg
Craig Metternich
Steven Meyer

Jean Miller
Linda Miller
Ruth Mines
Joanne Miresse
Craig Mirsky
Marcy Misar

Dale Mitchell
Pierre Mitchell
Christopher Moag
Casey Model
Melissa Mogensen
Linda Montalbano

Kevin Moran
Shauna Moragn
Kathleen Morrison
Mrac Koskowitz
Craig Mottlowitz
John Muckenhirn



Epicureans take food for thought

A "meeting of the minds" for good food and thought, or, as president Jennifer Rockford put it, "partying with a purpose," described one of South's newest clubs, the Epicurean Cultural Society. The club, which was officially chartered last September, consisted mainly of students in Mr. Tony Laouras' English classes last year, who are now seniors.

Epicureans turned up irregularly at restaurants such as Lou

Malnati's Silo, the Morton House, and even Arby's to eat, drink, exchange ideas, and sometimes, to engage in some serious partying afterwards. Members tried to choose a range of fairly inexpensive restaurants specializing in different ethnic foods. In order to plan their outings, Epicureans held meetings beforehand at school.

"The thing I like about it," explained Rockford, "is that it gives kids who are fun-loving and hard-working, a chance to go out and have fun. The club is working for us, we're not working for it."

Laouras formed the club so that his students would have opportunities to get together in a non-school situation. Many of his students, like those in his honors classes, were the type who were always immersed in their homework; therefore, Laouras thought it would be a good idea to give them a diversion.

"Laouras is a good person to know. He takes a personal interest in the members. I think that's why kids are in his club. The club is a reflection of his interest in the kids," Rockford concluded.

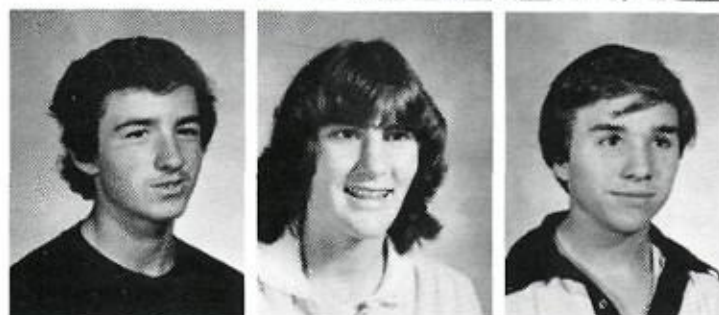
Jennifer Rockford, Trudy Holeczy, John Bubala, and Patti Lamonaca attend the Epicureans' celebration of Oktoberfest at Morton House.

Juniors

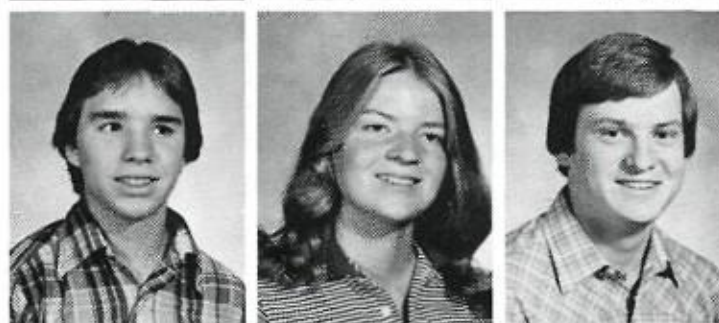
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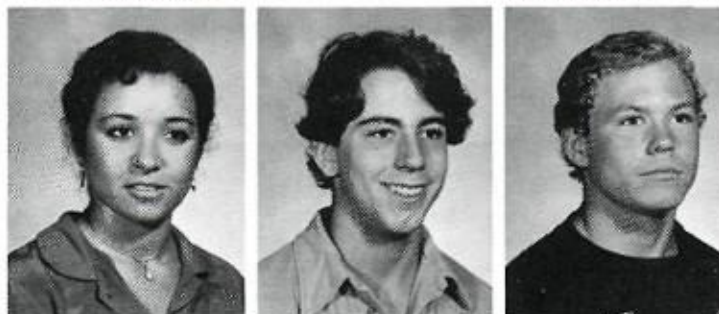
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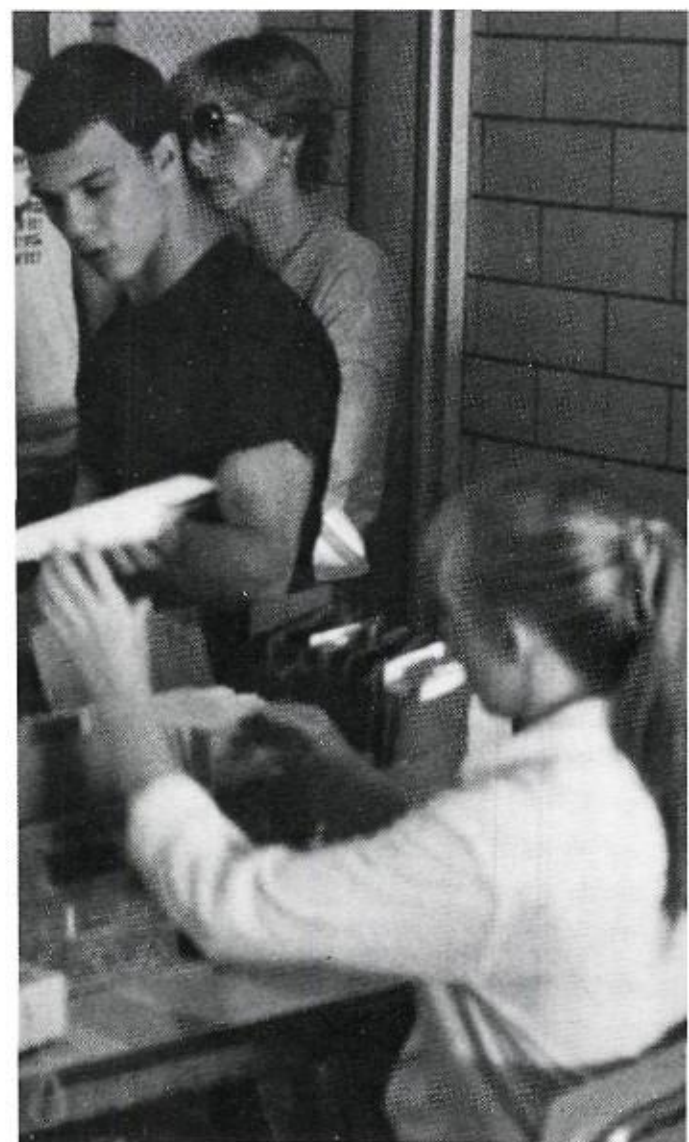
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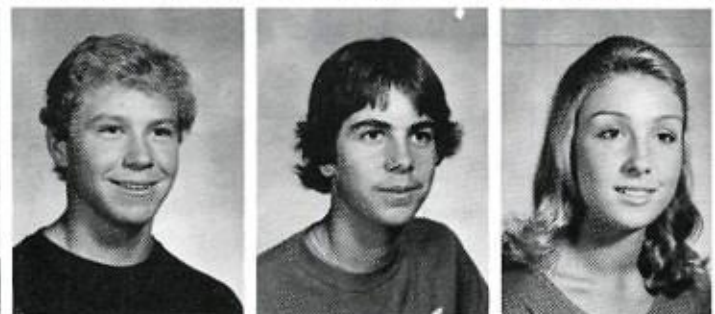
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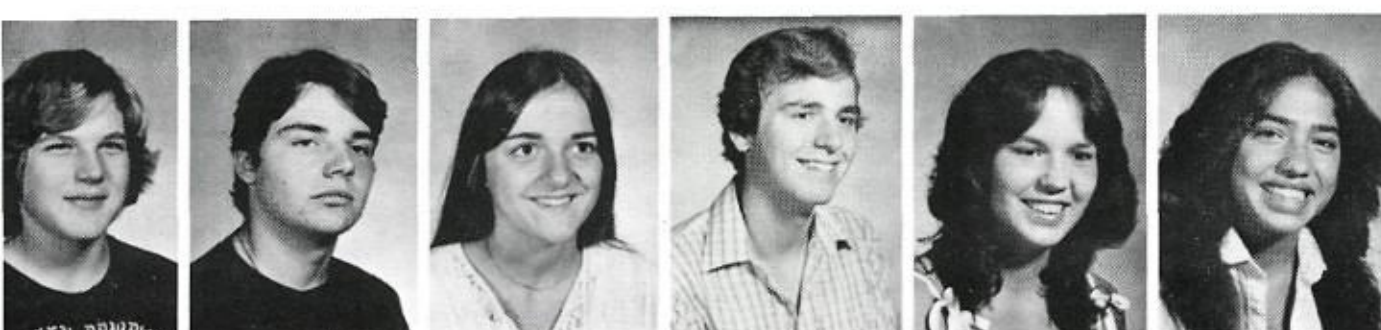


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Junior Pete Asquini hands his schedule over to Laura Fisher in order to receive his books at registration.





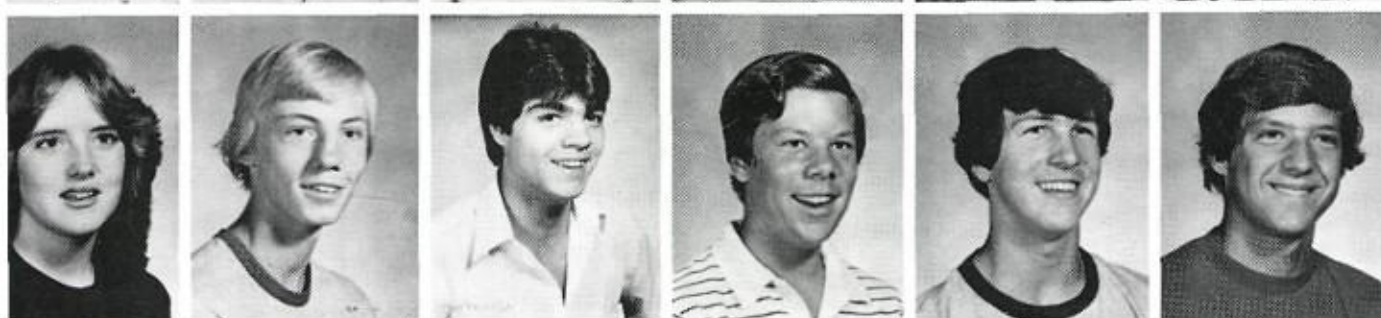
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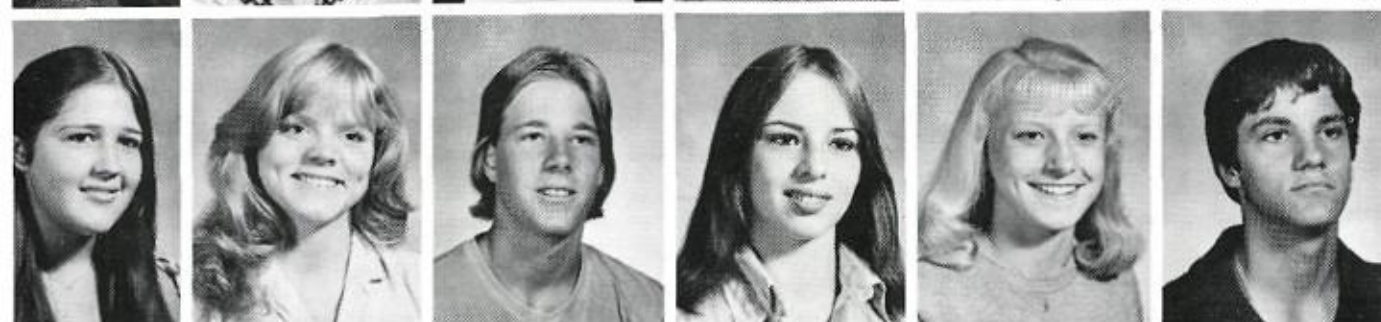
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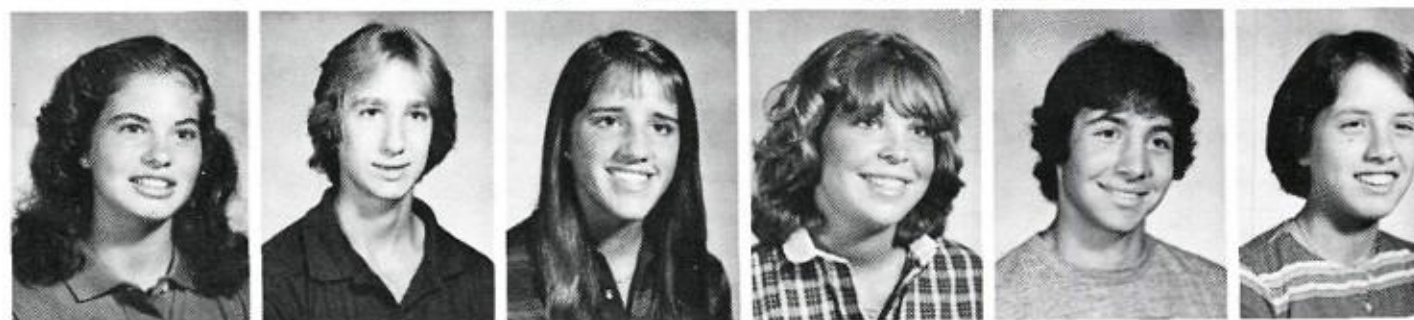
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Mike Roth
Philippe Rouah



Heidi Ruda
Kevin Sallin
Christine Sand
Leslie Sander
David Sanders
Rachel Santos



John Sattelmayer
Linda Satterfield
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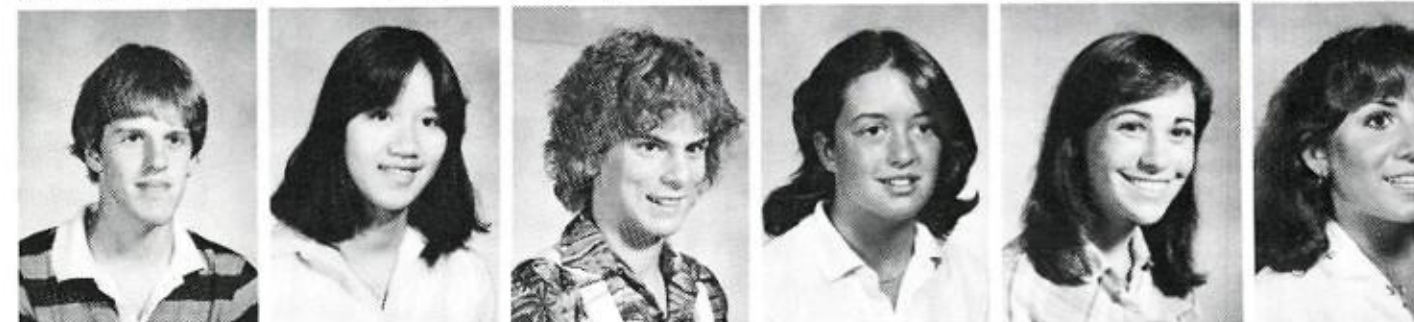
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Otto Shineflug
Ay-Ling Sie
Gary Siemiller
Cheryl Silver
Deanna Silver
Elyse Silverman



Floats done all for nothing

Homecoming '81 was a disappointment for the juniors and seniors. Lack of participation, lack of sufficient time, and complicated designs combined to make this the first year that both the juniors and seniors were disqualified from float competition.

The senior float, designed primarily by Jeff Herbert and Tim Thoelecke, was technically feasible on paper, but because of a lack of involvement

with the senior float, there was not enough help to build it.

Thoelecke stated, "If we had had more people involved from the beginning stages of the plans we would have been able to better organize the actual construction."

The juniors too, had problems. Junior Class president Harry Gottlieb also had his plans for the junior float well organized on paper; however, the juniors experienced complications other than lack of participation. The juniors designed a very intricate float with numerous moving parts

which required a lot of time and effort. The five-day weekend between the two weeks allotted for float construction necessitated several "all nighters" in order to get the junior and senior floats done. On the Friday night before the Homecoming parade, six seniors worked all through the night trying to finish their float in time for Saturday's parade.

Both classes were disappointed when it was announced during the football game that the Junior and Senior Class floats were disqualified.

After the parade, members of the Junior Class destroy their 1981 class float which was disqualified.



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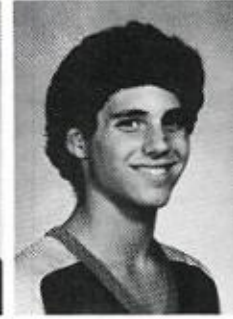
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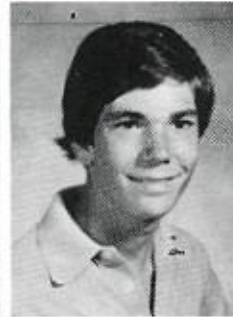
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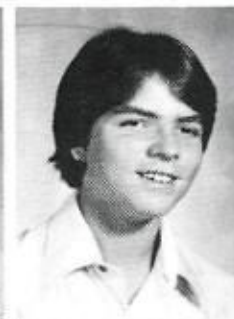
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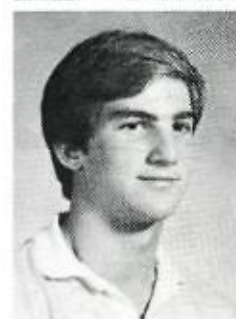
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Brenda Wallace



Kevin Waltz
Theresa Weber
Brian Weinberg
James Weir
Karen Weldon
Stacy Welt





Monica Welzel
Dolores Weng
Kristy Wesenberg
Kelly Wesscott
Lynn Wessman
Debra Westman



Joe Wietermann
Althea Williams
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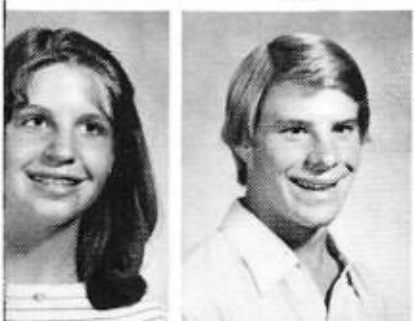
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Jill Zakon
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David Barreca
Patricia Barry
Kurt Baumann
Michael Berg
Robert Berg
Stephen Bernin
Chris Bielowicz
Thomas Blackwell
James Blondell
Cathy Boubel
Sherrie Cade
John Carlson
Louis Carow
Scott Cawley
Marie Cooper
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Mark Pulchinski
Michael Ramires
Enrique Redondo
Stacey Resnick
Ursula Rieger
Bob Sangerman
Patricia Schell
Linda Shere
Thomas Somerville
Michael Swarthout
Randall Thompson
Cesar Villegas
David Wuytack

Sophomores

Board lends a hand

The Sophomore Class Board, sponsored by Miss Michelle Harvey, lent a hand in raising funds for school events such as Homecoming. The Class Board did this by holding bake sales, candy sales and button sales in order to raise the money needed to successfully carry out activities.

Sophomore Class Board President Vicki Griesser said, "I think all the sales went better than I had planned. Everyone was real supportive through them."

Along with fund raisers, the board's duties also included seeing to it that the Sophomore Class knew what was going on at GBS and making them realize they could get involved.

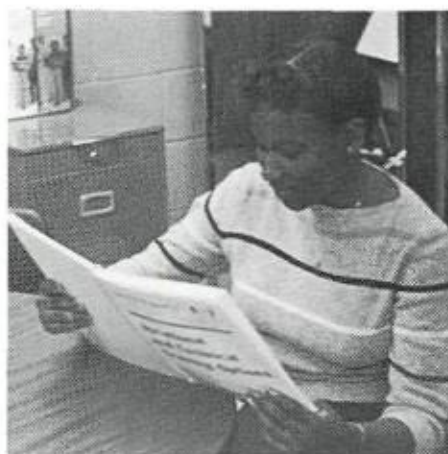
"I would like to see the

Sophomore Class Board branch out enough to get the whole Sophomore Class involved in things," commented Harvey.

During Homecoming the sophomores pulled two upsets, as they took first place in float competition and then won the spirit stick.

There were approximately 40 members on the board who gathered together for 45 minutes every Tuesday to discuss class plans. Among these members were Griesser (president), Paul Margolis (vice-president), Anne Gottlieb (treasurer), and Cindy Johnson (secretary).

After catching a punt, sophomore football team member Erik Johnson attempts to run the ball into the opposing team's territory.



Donna Rancifer uses career resource center materials to investigate possible future vocational choices.

The Christmas dance "Under the Mistletoe" was held through the efforts of students, including sophomore Tommy Hormovitis, who helped paint decorations.



Jodi Abrams
Paul Abrams
Antonio Abuchaibe
Robert Ackerman
Gail Adamick
Lisa Adams





Ross Adams
Michele Adler
Laura Aichholzer
Pamela Airth
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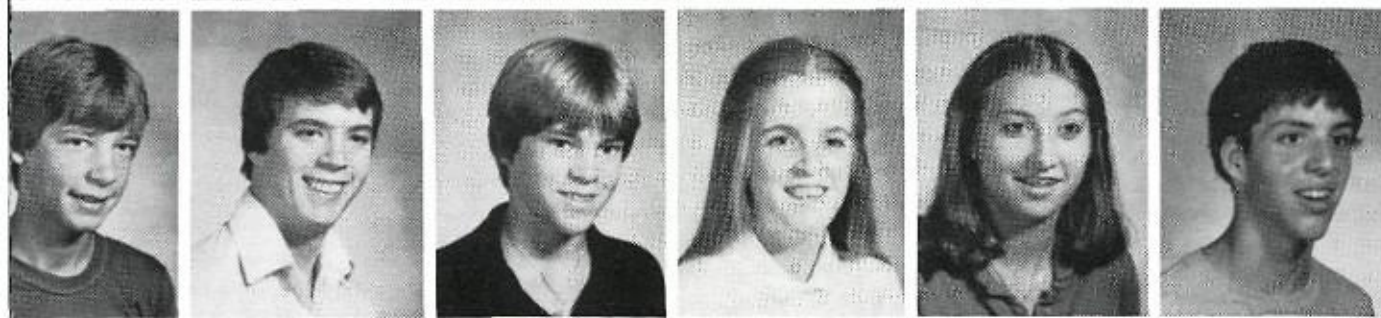
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Brett Barksdale
Shannon Barr
Crystine Barthel



Carl Bauer
Jeff Baum
Kirsten Baumann
Michael Bechtoldt
Carter Beck
Thomas Bedenian



Douglas Belue
Brent Berdick
Timothy Bergman
Anne Bernhart
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Janet Bielick
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Dawn Birch
Lori Bitcon
Leanne Black
Frank Black

Sophomores

Chris Blaumueller
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Larry Bluestone



James Boelke
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Joseph Brasher
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Linda Buchanan
Jane Bullinger
Allen Burke
John Camacho
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Chris Chalhoub
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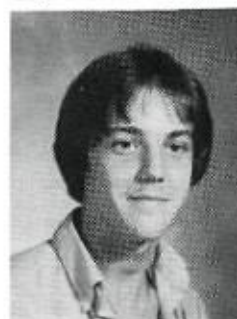
Following the Sophomore Class' holiday dress-up
Julie Kapustka wears red and green Christmas col



Ori Friedman waits to catch her bus after school lets out.



Julie Clement



Robert Clouse



Carolyn Coakley



Robert Corley
Joanne Corolis
Juan Cortina
Patrick Cousar
Carol Cummings
Michael Cusack



Adison Daliva
Stephen Daniels
Karyn Danielson
Lauryn Danielson
Marc Daubitz
John Dekorsi



Joseph Deluca
Jimmy Demos
Lisa Dewar
Jeffrey Dewey
Satvinder Dhesi
Angela Dicarlo



Julie Dick
Peter Diessel
Margaret Dietzler
Tito Dinzey
Matthew Doetsch
Ken Dold

Sophomores

Menno Drog
Ursula Dudley



Kim Dunn
Debra Durband



Joy Dy
Tami Edblom



Philip Edwards
Lisa Einbinder
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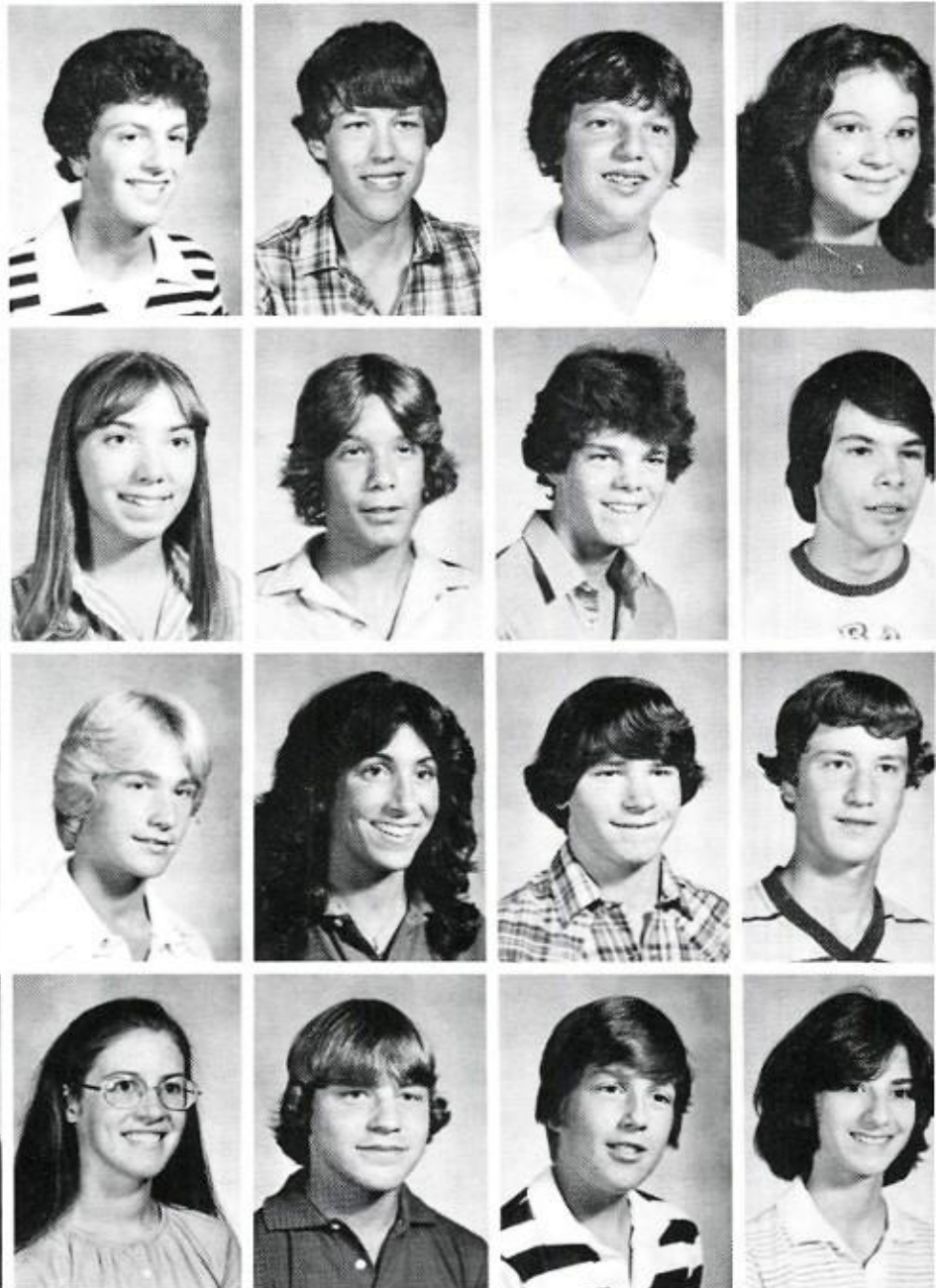
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Paul Gass



Debra Gathercoal
Liz Gattone
Susan Gavin
Jim Gebert
Vincent Gerage
Janel Geroulis



Members of the Class of '84 accompany the cheerleaders at the first assembly of the year.





Joy Gilbert
Margaret Gilmore
Marc Ginsberg
Jamie Gitlitz
Robin Glassman
Sharon Godzicki



Tammy Goldman
Steve Goldsmith
Lisa Goodman
Charles Gorski
Anne Gottlieb
Vernetta Graham



Joanne Greenberg
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Victoria Griesser
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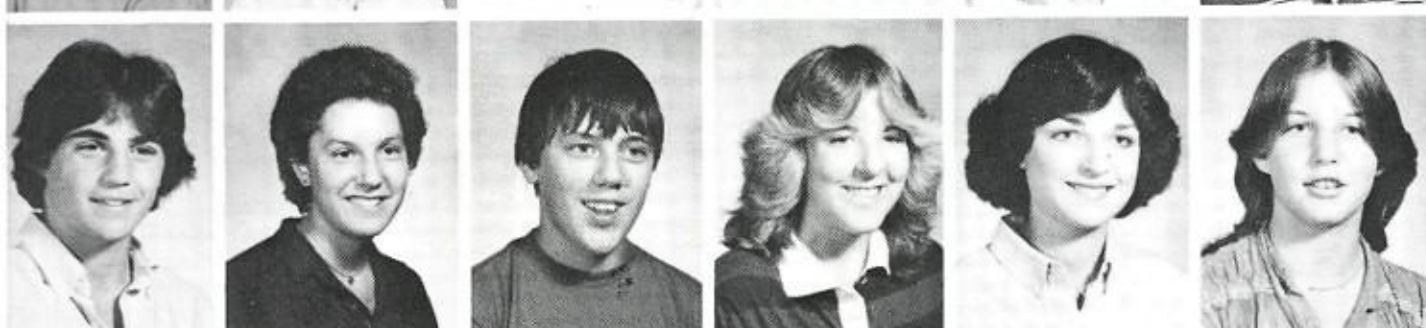
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Michael Hartler
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Elizabeth Haverty
Kristen Haynes
Debra Heinze
Paul Hendricks



Tim Hendricks
William Hess
Donald Hess
John Heverly
Robin Hill
David Himel



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Helene Hindes
John Hines
Candace Hobin
Kirsten Hognestad
Mari Hollander

Sophomores

South parties: 'Shout,' hula and go punk

What do togas, Hawaiian shirts, and garbage bags have in common? They were all mainstays at parties thrown by GBS students.

Toga parties, made popular in the movie "Animal House," were noted for their excessive rowdiness, alcoholic consumption, and Roman attire. The song "Shout," from the movie, often was heard at these parties, while those present sang along and acted hyper. According to senior John Shannon, toga parties seemed to be the most prevalent. "The Assembly Writers' Guild's toga party was so much fun. Everyone had lots of fun. It was totally rowdy!"

Punk parties too, tended to

be rowdy. Those in attendance could be seen wearing Hefty garbage bags, leopard skins, leather, and chains, as well as multi-colored hair. Junior Marci Levin, a self-de-

clared "professional punker," felt that "punk parties exist because punk is in. The parties just follow the fads."

Formal parties, in contrast, required formal attire, and a more mellow atmosphere.

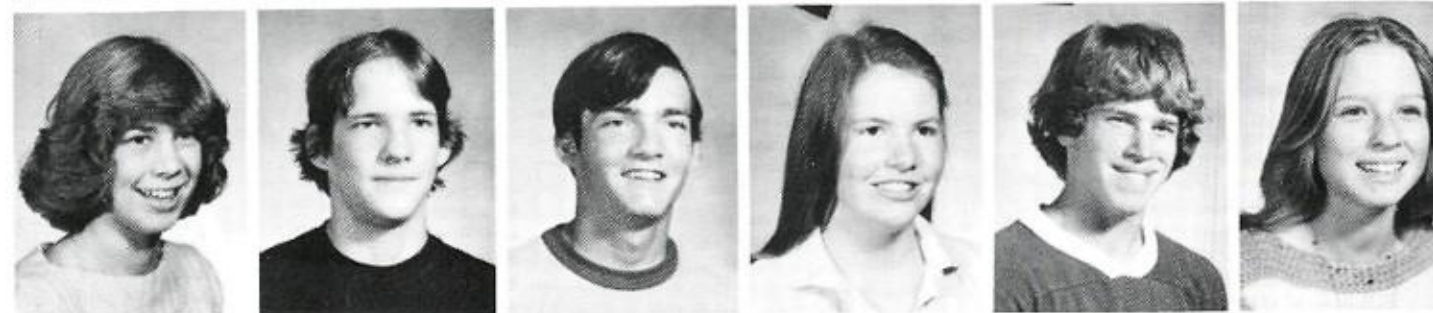
Hawaiian parties, also prevalent, were identified by brightly colored Hawaiian shirts, shorts, and grass skirts. Preppy parties were also thrown and had an air of sophistication.



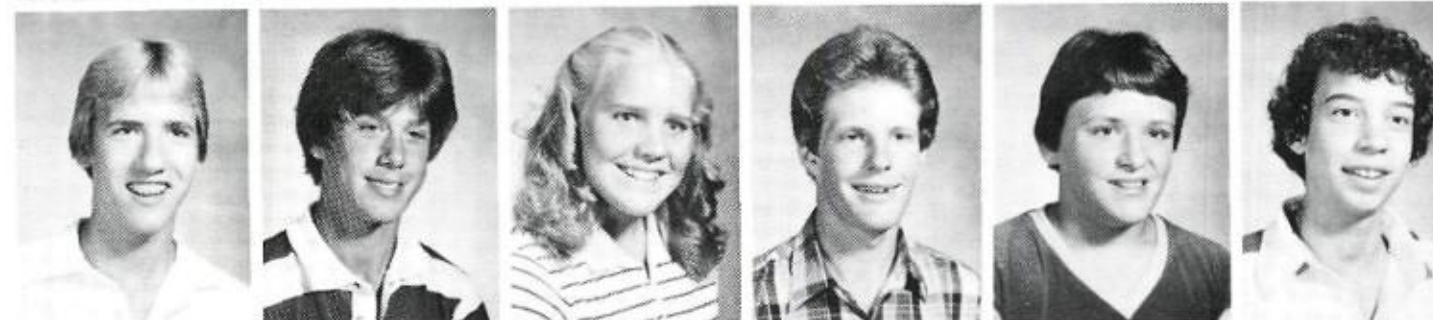
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Dawn Jenkins



Robert Jensen
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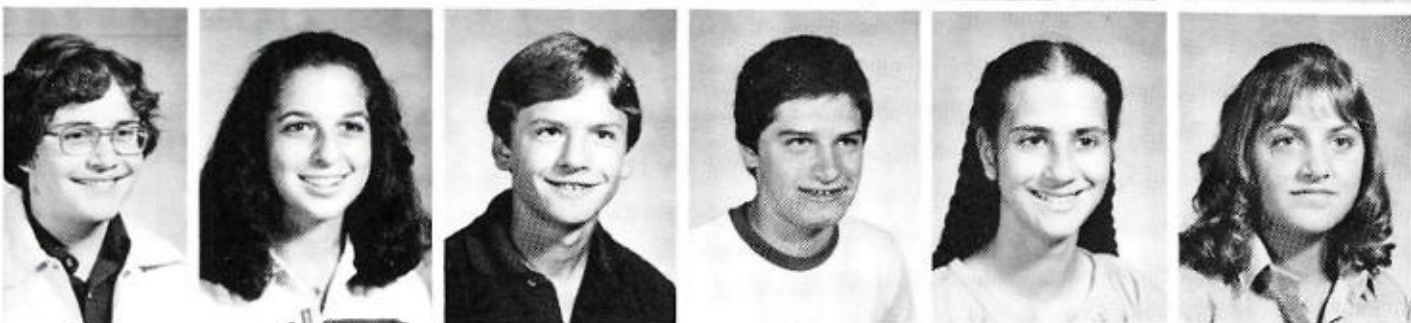
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 Neil Krueger
 Nancy L'Hommedieu
 Paul Lackner
 Victoria Lacy



Julia Lamoree
 Laura Larkin
 Jennifer Larson
 Honore Larweth
 Greg Laurin
 John Laystrom

Sophomores

Lori Lazar



William Lenchner



Tammy Lencioni



Anne Valvoukas, Laura Aicholizer, Kelly Pommerenke, and Jim Gebert pass their free time together in the Band room.

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Amy Levin
Rosey Levine
Sandra Lindldy
Jeffrey Linke
Steve Lipton



Ian Lisk
Marcy Lisnek
Evelyn Litwitz
Theodore Loebbaka
Faith Lukin
Shari Lundquist



Frank Luppino
Laurie MacDonald
Dave Maki
Steve Manella
Gail Manning
Laura Marchetta



Rick Marchini
John Marconcini
Dana Marg
Paul Margolis
Christopher Martin
Virginia Martinez





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Kathleen McVay
Neal Medjes
Desta Mehrer



Rajeev Mehta
Michael Mejia
Kersti Melberg
Kevin Mendell
Robyn Meyers
Robert Mikeska



Grant Mikkelsen
Jacqueline Miller
Jim Miller
Robyn Miller
Rosemarie Minelli
Karen Minogue



Tom Moran
Hugh Morgan
Curt Morrison



Leslie Moss
Kevin Mottlowitz
Chrissie Mueller



Anne Murphy
Zulma Mustafa
Kim Nelson

er being voted Homecoming attendant by the Sophomore Class, Maureen Wilson is presented to the crowd at football game.

Sophomores

Suzanne Nelson
Todd Neumann
Susan New
Christina Ney
Kevin Nicholson
Teddy Nikolas



Debbie Nordby
Christine Nuccio
Laura O'Connor
Sean O'Connor
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Wendi Olenick
Kim Olsen
Alma Ornias
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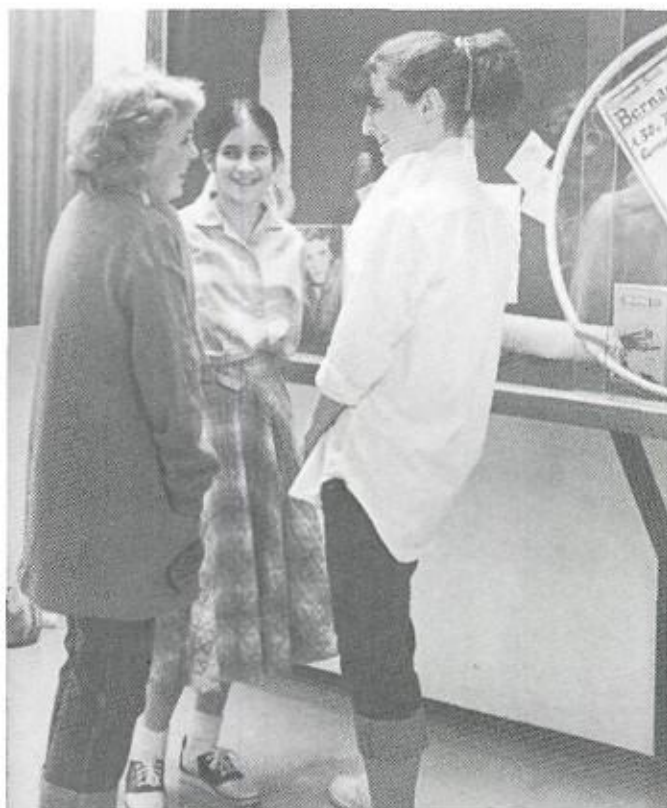
Barbara Peel



Robert Pellati



Harry Gottlieb, Tim Thoelecke, Lisa Kivirst and Joy Dy pass their free time together in the activities office.



ad in their 50's Day outfits, sophomores Kristen Wirth and Tammy Goldman, along with freshmen Alisse Maw-nce (middle), gather in the hall after school.



Marcelo Pena
Kurt Penn
Wendy Percy



Jill Peters
Debra Peterson
John Petitti



Kevin Philbin
Aviva Pollack
Kelly Pommerenke



Julie Portugal
Lynette Potocnik
Kim Powers
Donald Proft
Todd Projansky
Stephen Pudloski



Jeff Puleo
Angela Putman
Jennifer Pyterek
Heide Quintus
Gerard Ragusa
Stacy Rakowsky



Kelle Reczek
Bob Reddy
Donna Richter
Doug Richter
Lucy Riedmann
Mark Rikje



John Rischke
Marla Robbin
Hilarie Robbins
Susan Roberts
Elizabeth Robertson
Jerry Roper

Sophomores

Jason Rose
Richard Rotblatt
David Roth
Lisa Roy
Karen Rubel
Elyse Rubin



Helene Rubin
Sheryl Rubin
Lisa Rubino
Bradley Ruda
Kenneth Ruffin
Lisa Rugen



Vasili Russis
Karen Ryan
Liane Sabie
Scott Sanders
Daragh Schlag
Stuart Scholly



William Schreiner
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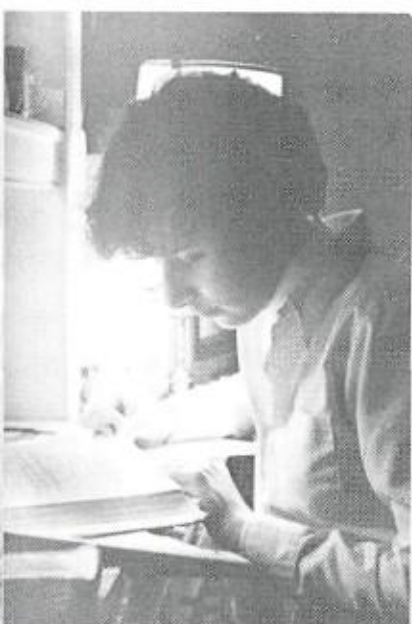


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Bobby Silvers
Gail Silverstein
Kyle Simms



Amy Simon
Ira Singer
Jeffrey Skinner
Gail Skora
Bill Smith
Christopher Smith





Burning the midnight oil

What does one do when he/she has a paper due in five hours and hasn't started yet? Cram.

"First, I get really hyper and tense. Then, I get all my books and information together and lay them around my room. After that, I bring a lot of paper and coffee into my room, turn my radio on, and hope for the best," commented senior

Dawn Gaynor.

Burning the midnight oil can have good and bad results. Some people have to do it because of situations beyond their control; others work better late at night.

"I stay up till about 12 doing homework on work nights, but that doesn't help much because I fall asleep in classes the next day. I get away with it, though, because I sit in the back of my classes," said John Teschky, senior.

Junior Janie Kim replied, "I stay up late until 11:30 p.m. if there is an English or history test the following day. It's only about an hour later than the time I go to bed usually."

"I have a pretty busy schedule at night is the only time I have to do homework. Other people do it because they have just as hard a schedule as I do or they just procrastinate a lot," said

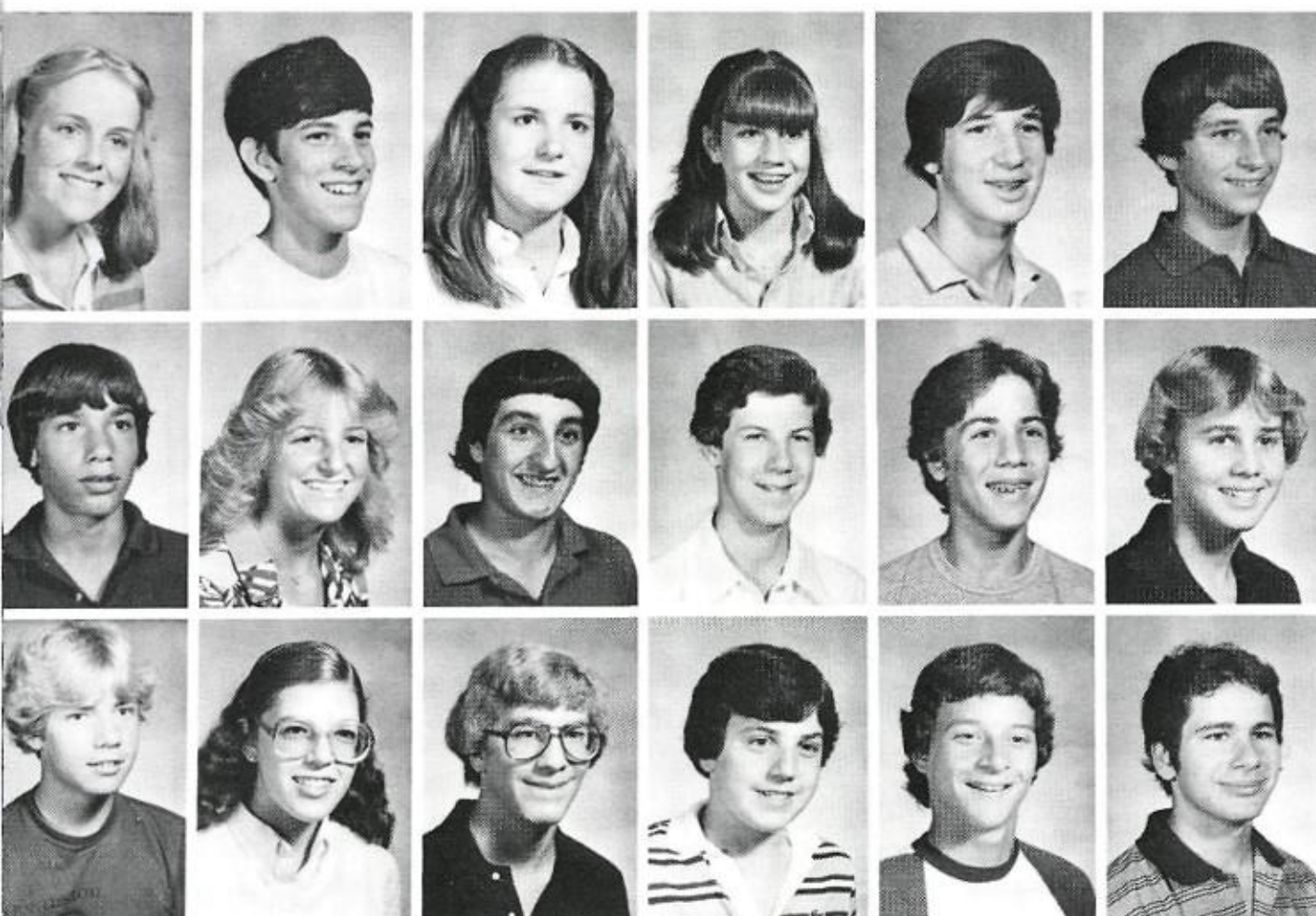
senior Mike Villa.

Senior Abby Smith commented, "I stay up late on occasion. I do it to study or watch TV. Staying up late doesn't affect my grades because I get my work done anyway, whether or not I stay up late or finish it during free time."

"My grades suffer in my first couple of classes when I stay up late because I literally fall asleep the next day," commented Pat McGuire, senior.

Debbie Bloom, sophomore, works diligently during a late night homework session.

Freshman Jill Hartzman takes a nap after discussion ends in her English class.



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Christine Solvsberg
Karen Somerville
David Sparks
Michael Speck

Ben Spehlmann
Laureen Spooner
Andy Stathopoulos
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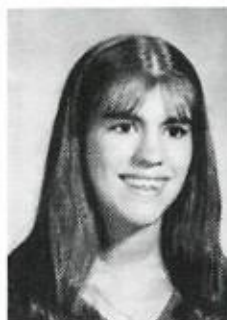
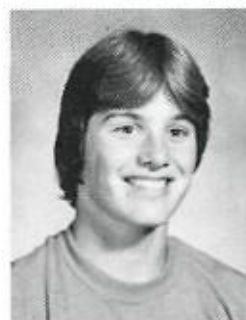
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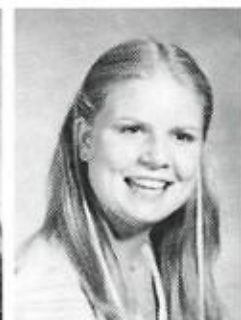
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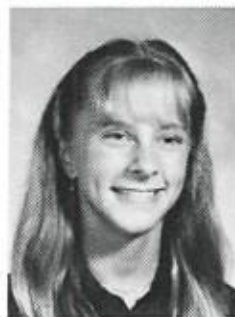
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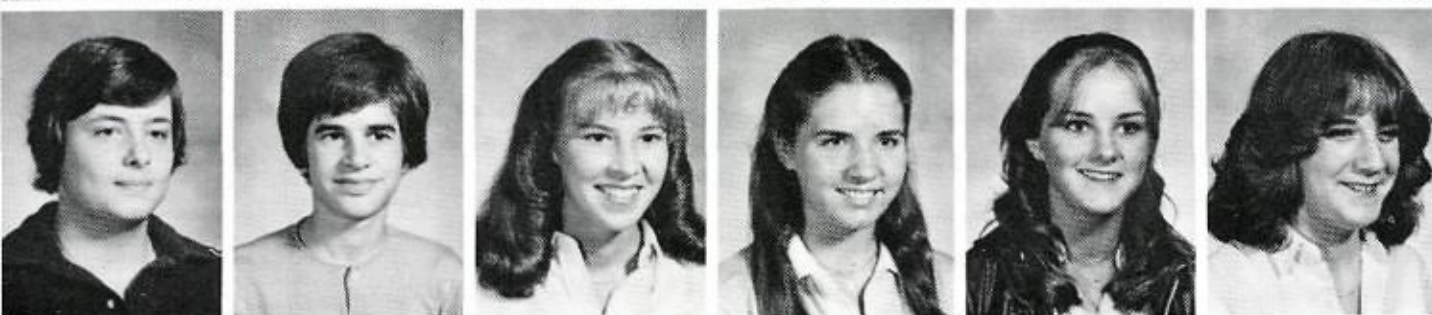
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Sophomore Steve Young and junior Jerry Fradin plan their strategy for an upcoming debate tournament coach Ted Belch.



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Elliott Weiss
Erika Welzel
Timothy Wesenberg
Mary Whalen



Matt Whipple
Burt Whitten
Lori Wiederer
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Cynthia Wiley



Susan Wilfinger
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Kristin Wirth
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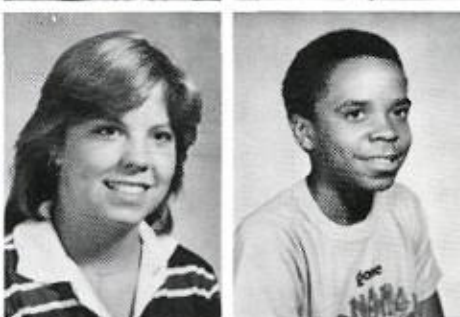
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Shari Zelesnik
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Mary Zorn
Peter Holmes

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Michelle Avciglu
Eugene Baime
Glenn Brenner
Stephen Curry
David Flanzbaum
Michael Fletcher
John Franco
Noel Gewarges
David Hoffman
Robb Katz
Eileen Kavin
Richard Laha
Christopher Latimer
Brett Lesser
Nicolette Loehrer
Christopher Mah
Deborah Martin
Scott Marx
William McIlvaine

Michele Neri
Amy Neu
James Olsen
Brent Parsegian
Michael Pinsler
Donna Rancifer
Susan Rizzo
David Rosenbaum
James Rudolphi
Santi Rush
Tori Sandvik
Robert Sankovich
Lisa Schimpf
Dawn Secondi
Marcie Seefeldt
Frank Spinuzza
Jeanice Trapp
Tomohisa Tsuji
Lisa Weber

New class optimistic

With the conception of the Class of '85 came the 25-member Freshmen Class Board. The board, headed by Lisa Kivirist (president), Val Bianchi (vice-president), Jennie Roth (secretary) and Christine Szil-lat (treasurer) began the year with an unprecedented second place in the Homecoming float competition. Other class events included selling buttons and having a bake sale.

Kivirist described the Freshmen Class Board as, "a group of people who are able to talk freely yet still manage to get along good." In addition, Kivirist described the freshmen

class as, "a family who works together in order to get something done. The Freshmen Class has a lot of spirit, and they're planning to leave their mark on Glenbrook South."

In quantifying how they're making their mark, she eagerly explained, "the Freshmen Class is whole, not separated. We have a lot of people who are standing up in both sports and academics!"

"The Class of '85," Kivirist exclaimed, "has just begun, which will by no doubt conclude, to be one of if not the most successful classes in the school's history!"

Freshman Peter Rizzo jams on his bass during orchestra practice.

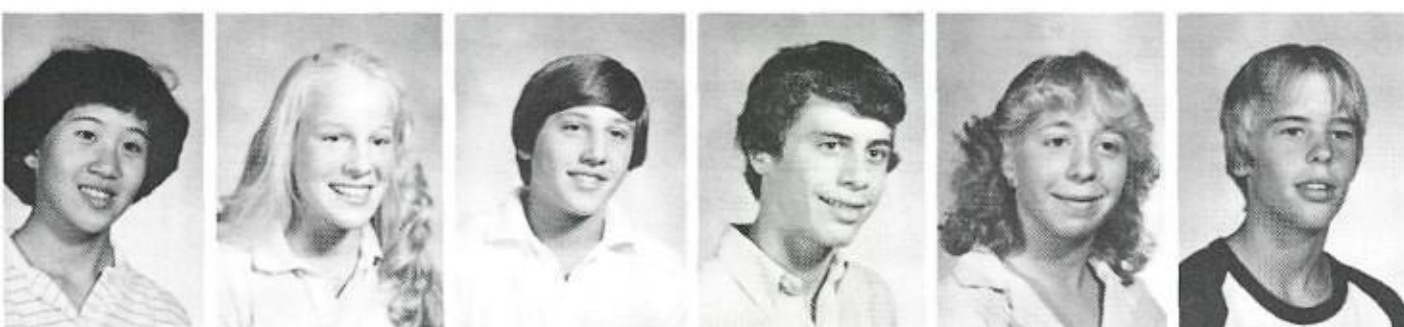


Freshmen Tani Roper, Andrea Johnson, and Christine Gountanis discuss their plans for the weekend.



Ameer Abdullah
Stacie Abraham
Robert Ackerman
Carey Adams
Steve Adams
Audrey Adler





Tomoko Akizawa
Marcia Alexander
Shahe Alexaian
Brian Anderluh
Amy Anderson
Peter Anderson



Richard Anderson
Teresa Andreas
Kathryn Andrews
Doug Ardell
Heidi Asad
Sandy Ashcroft



Kirk Ashleman
Aytin Atchu
Wes Aten
Joseph Baldassano
Peter Bass
Kristen Belmont



Al Berbaum
Rhonda Berger
Lewis Berghoff
Jeff Bergstrom
Mary Besenjak
Valerie Bianchi



Jackie Bielat
Martin Bilowich
John Blake
Jason Block
Matthew Blomgren
Letitia Boidy



Jenrifer Bond
Robert Boness
Kevin Boyle
Mark Braeseke
William Bowxsein
Jay Brame



Matthew Braun
Doug Brennan
Brent Brown
Lori Buchowicz
Joanne Burkhart
Christina Burger

Freshmen

Doug Burley
Richard Bush
Dan Bryne
Sarah Calderwood
Stephanie Callas
Robert Canman



Lisa Carlson
Randy Castillo
Colleen Cavanagh
Mike Cho
Doug Chubin
Oya Civgin



Mike Clark
Lisa Coffman
Patricia Coltrain
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Nick Corasis
Stephanie Cotell



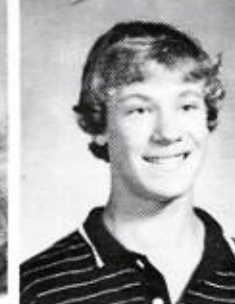
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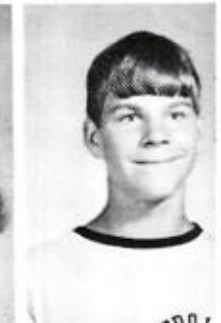
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Bob D'Alexander
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Steve Daley
Yvonne Danne



Dave Davenport
Davina Davidson
Valerie DeGeorge
Genee Delott
John Dent
Devang Desia



Crystal Dettloff
Charlotte Diessel
Steve Diprima
Donna Dlugatch
Donna Dohnalek
Mike Dwyer





freshman cheerleaders follow their class float in the Homecoming parade. Freshman float went on to take second place in competition.



Darci Dye
Lori Dykas



Jill Elter
Angel Ernst



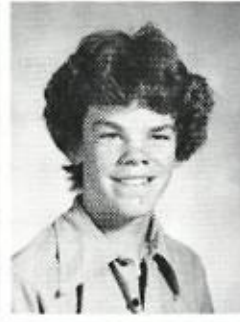
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John Feeney
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Debbie Felder
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Kristi Felten
Christopher Field
Holly Firfer
Mary Fleming



Barry Flint
Eyleen Flores
Stephani Florio
Eddie Flynn
Carol Fortmiller
Amy Foster



Steve Fox
Martha Funovits
Sandra Gathercoal
Lori Gayne
Jeff Feier
Jane Geleerd

Freshmen

Junior high to GBS

A typical upperclass statement towards freshmen is "as I get older, they look smaller," said by junior Janice Kolesky. Well, what do the freshmen have to say about the upper-class students, larger school, greater amount of activities and their new classes after the junior high/Glenbrook South transition they just underwent?

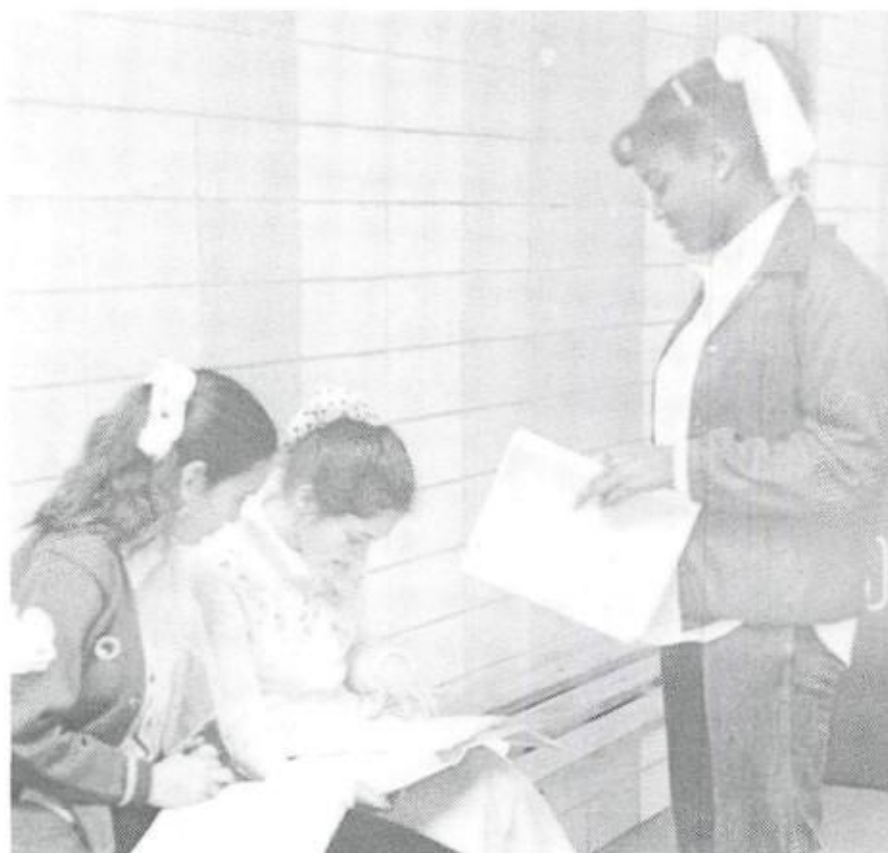
"I was really scared about GBS," commented freshman Sue Matkovich. She continued, "The first day here I wanted to go back to Springman but it's fun after getting used to."

Freshman David Davenport, on the subject of activities, remarked, "GBS offers a lot more extra-curricular activities than junior high ever did."

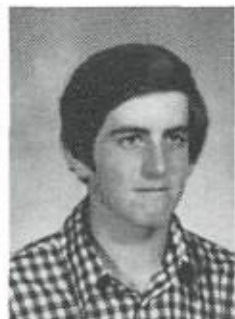
Sandy Ashcroft, freshman, commented, "Here there are more individual groups of people; jocks, squids, burnouts and bandies."

"I have found the classes to be more strict here at GBS," commented Matkovich.

Freshman easily learn how to interact with upperclassmen. Sophomores Valerie Tumbarello and Pam Frasier assist freshman Stacey Trella (seated on right) with her homework.



Dean Giannasi
John Gilligan
Bob Glassmyer
Mike Glees
Steve Glenner
David Glick



Kristine Goetz
Howard Goldberg
Lisa Goldberg
Lisa Golen
Scott Goodman
Christine Gountanis



Joni Grahon
Larisa Graziani
Jeff Grimson
Nancy Grippo
Susan Grolig
Marci Gross



Richard Gross
Lorie Gudmundson
Gina Gulisano
Anne Haase
Bruce Hagerman
Greg Harper





Janet Harrington
Terrence Harrison
Jill Hartzman
Steve Hatfield
Radcliffe Haughton
John Hayashi



Steve Heinz
Laura Helmuth
George Hides
Catherine Hidioglou
Thomas Hinchsliff
Kelly Hogain



William Hoffman
Heidi Hoffmeyer
Steve Hogan
Mark Holzhauer
Janet Hong
Angela Hook



Stacey Horberg
Kurt Horvath
Raymond Horyza
Linda Hsiung
Anne Hubbard
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Kurt Hultberg
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Hala Ismail
David Jakes
Maria Jarin



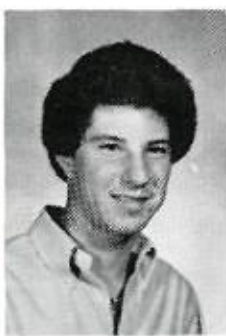
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Alan Joffrey
Andrea Johnson



Ann Johnson
Matt Johnson
Pam Johnson
Peter Johnson
Tanya Johntz
Ralph Jones

Freshman

Steve Juhl
Mike Kahn
Christopher Kamberis
Abby Kantor
Gus Kartsistaris
Diane Katz



Marcy Kaufman
Lauren Kawer
David Keeler
Kathryn Keil
Jackie Kelly
Kristin Kelly



Peter Kelly
Arne Kelsey
James Keuth
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Richard Kieffer
Gwen Kiesel



David Kim
Jeanney Kim
Susan Kim
Lisa Kivirist
Vivian Klassen
Melissa Knupp



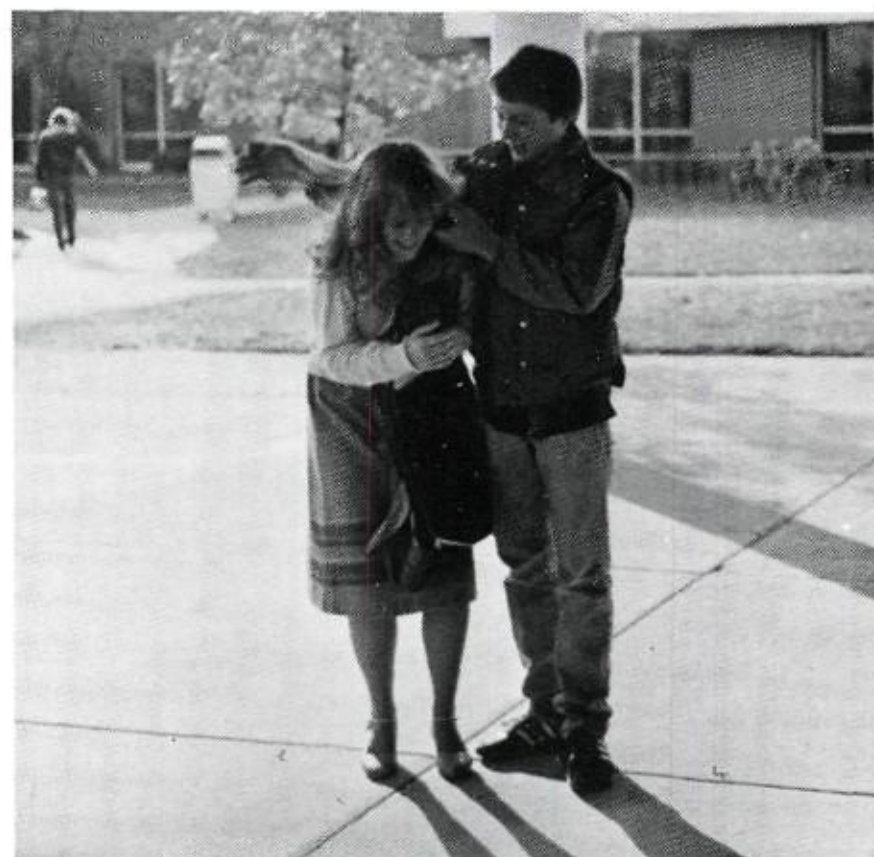
Denise Koenig
Janet Kohl



Lloyd Kolesky
Maria Kopsian



Sandra Kortum
Donna Kosick



John Feeney and Amy Foster take an outside shortcut from the new pit to the pit.



Nicolette Koutsoukos
Susan Kowalczyk
Scott Kozlov
Michael Kramer
Kelly Krelle
Ingrid Kromer



Kim Krondon
Beth Kruse
Eric Kunath
Patricia Kwon
Scott Lacey
Renee Lambert



Titiana Lamonica
Cathryn Langas
Laura Lange
Brett Larsen
Kim Larsen
Jenny Larweth



David Lasker
Janice Lasky
Bonnie Laufman
Pete Lawlor
Jeff Lazarz
Maureen Leach



Tom Lee
Steve Lenchner
David Leverenz
Nancy Levy
Eileen Liang
Patti Limperis



John Lindell
Suzanne Lindgren
Mark Lindsay
Kristi Loehrer
Debbie Lopiccolo
Carolyn Lorenz



Kara Lucarelli
Jennifer Lulias
Jacquelyn Lyall
Lewis Mahran
Julia Mallegg
David Maller

FRESHMAN

William Maneck
Christopher Mann
Dan Marsh
Aimee Martineau
Geoffrey Martineau
Sue Matkovich



Alisse Mawrence
Winfrid Mayer
Scott McCarron
Joe McClough
Erin McDonald
Kathleen McDonald



Caroline McKinnon
Colin McMahon
Jeanette Meek
Charles Meilicke
Steve Michaels
Todd Michaels



Mona Michelsen
John Miller
Mark Milz
Sheryl Mitchell
David Mitterling
Kelli Moll



Deborah Moncrief
Glenn Moorehead
Maureen Moran
Peter Moran
Tammy Mormino
Mary Mulderink



Steve Mulderink
Malachy Mulvihill
Michael Mussay
Eli Mustafa
Ravi Nandan
James Nasiatka



Traci Nathan
Cheryl Neihengen
Heather Nelson
Kelli Nelson
Steve Nelson
Tracy Nelson



Craze invades South



A new craze has hit people all over the country, and Glenbrook South was no exception. Student obsession with the video craze became more apparent as the year rolled on.

An *Etruscan* survey showed that there are very few GBS students who have never experienced the excitement of shooting ships in Space Invaders or avoiding head on collisions with the monsters in Pac Man.

Video games are becoming a favorite past time for students. Whenever a student gets a chance, he can be found play-

ing video games whether it be in his home, in a game room or in a restaurant.

The popular "video hangout" for most GBS students is Glenview Game Time. There, students can find everything from Pac Man to Asteroids.

Freshman Yvonne Labat commented, "It's great owning video games because you can play any time you want to."

There is no telling how long the video craze will go on, but if it remains as popular as it has been, we may be moving into a complete video age.

Testing his skills, freshman Scott Lacey challenges the video game Frogger.



Jim Nesbitt
Joanne Nicolas
Helen Nikolas
John Nimrod
Joseph Nimrod
John Novak

Elizabeth O'Brien
Hugh O'Connell
Karen Okun
Randi Okun
David Olsen
Cathy Otsuka

Jim Owcarz
Jim Owens
Deanna Paddack
Sonya Paloyan
Gunner Pamuk
Steve Paoella

Tim Parker
Rochelle Paul
Bercuhi Paylan
Tim Pease
Kim Petersen
Mike Petersen

Freshmen

Patricia Petersen
Tracy Petersen



Joyce Peterson
Correen Pillman



Dorothy Piotrowski
Tim Pollak



Freshmen Steve Smith, Christine Szillat, and Anne Haas rush to finish the Freshman Class float for the Homecoming parade.

Terri Ponder
Julie Popiolek
Matt Powers
Kristin Preusen
David Pritsker
Melanie Projansky



Vicki Pronenko
David Przybylski
Robert Pudloski
John Pufal
Lindsay Pulford
Vince Pusateri



Patrick Quill
Therese Ragusa
Larry Rasmussen
Jeff Reichel
Stephen Reid
Julie Reisener



Nick Riccardo
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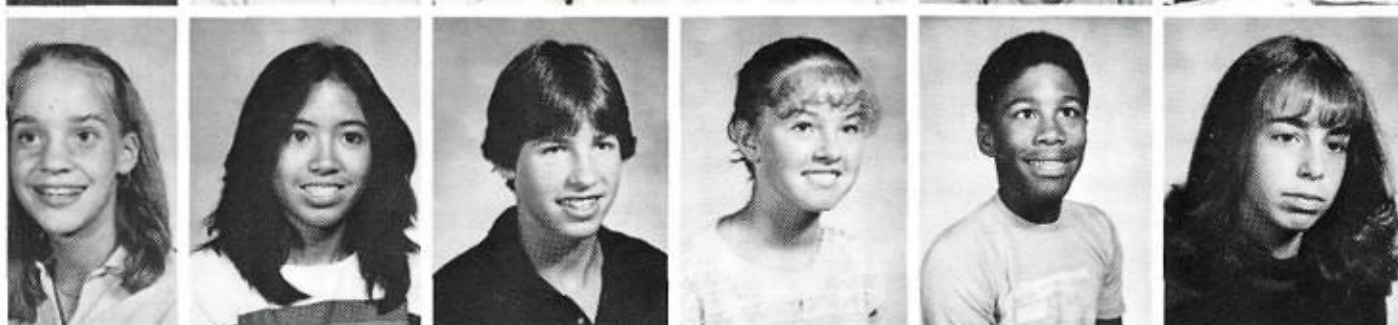
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Scott Sallin
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Gary Schaffel
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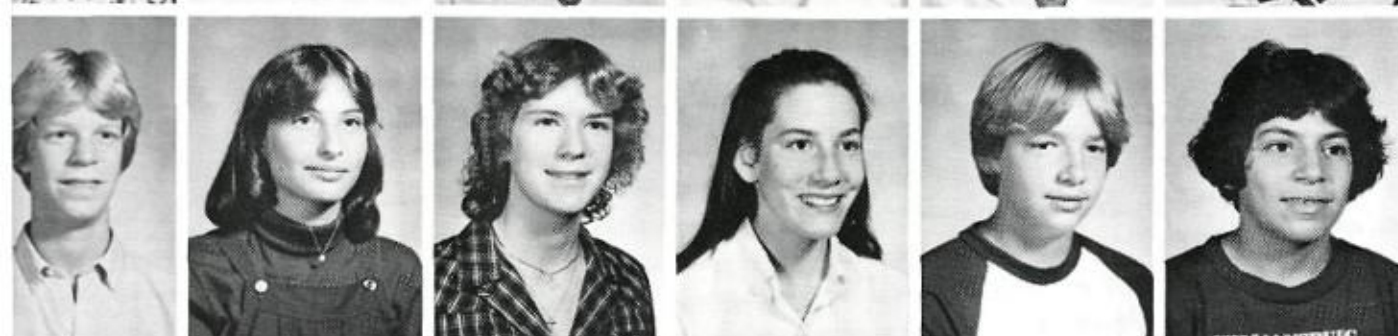
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James Sergent
Sue Sharp
Bob Shaw
Jami Sherman



Kim Sherman
Sue Shim
Tony Siemiller
Beth Sierks
Dave Silbar
Steve Silver



Lisa Silverman
Sue Silverman
Evan Simon
Scott Simons
Beth Sinton
Dean Sirakides



Steve Smith
Amy Smolish
Linda Smudde
Rosemary Sobol
Chris Sommers
Adam Sorkin

Freshmen

Ted Spears
George Spyros
Joe Stanley
Kristin Starkey
Garrett Stearns
Frank Stella



Sonia Stevens
Brit Stickney
Jonathan Strategos
Eric Sturm
Daniel Sullivan
Patrick Sullivan



Michael Sumption
Debra Sutz
Yvette Swank
Christine Szillat
Steven Szymanski
Michele Tamarkin



Mohoko Tezuka
Kathy Thissen
Dana Thompson
David Tickman
Alan Tinker
Howard Topel



Jeanne Tracz
Brett Trainor
Stacey Trella
Bill Triebold
Deneen Troutman
Keith Tyler



Peter Tzakis
Lisa Uhl
Jill Urice
Gilbert Valentine
Vicki VanZant
Jim Vaselopoulos



Vittal Vasista
Steve Vihon
Maria Vitek
Clare Voigt
Raj Wadhwa
Suzanne Wajda





Elizabeth Ward
Ricky Warren
John Weber
Kelly Weber
Mike Weber
Steve Weisberg



Brent Welling
Andrew Welzel
Christopher Weyhrich
John White
Ronald White
Patricia Wicker



Roland Wikstrom
Timothy Williams
Dan Wilson
Curt Wilt
Jeff Wise



John Witt
David Wiviott
Magdale Wohlschlegel
Kelli Wojtczak
Felice Wortman
John Yi



Emanuel Younanzadeh
Suzanne Zahed



Ilias Zenkich
Caryn Zipperstein



Laura Zipperstein
Don Zirlin

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Yamile Abuchaibe
Elizabeth Alex
Peter Boubel
Michele Busch
Cathy Canzoneri
Jon Chajet
Lisa Coplan
Brian Delaney
Patrick Doepp
James Egan
Daniel Estes
Tim Ewing
Gregg Gaffen
Charisse Gaston
Jim Gathercoal
James Geidner
Chris Gencheff
Fouad George
Christine Hankner
Sam Hsu
Steve Hutner
Christopher Johnston
Amy Kort

Christopher Kuczek
Marcel Kullmann
Yvonne Labat
Diana Lovell
Gail MacDonald
Kyle MacDonald
John Molnar
Melinda Neri
Drew Onufer
John Pappas
Terry Pitts
Lara Potthast
Ben Reeves
Katie Reynolds
Peter Rizzo
Peter Roberts
Kevin Rydberg
Nathan Sanders
Norma Severn
Fred Shaw
Sherri Weinberg
Sandra Wicker
Christine Zopp

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS-
ROW 1: Mr. James Lacivita, Mrs.
Joan Borah-Gross; ROW 2: Dr. Jean
McGrew, Dr. Robert Pommerenke,
Mr. James Wisner, Mr. Robert Watt.

Profile: Dr. Schreiner



What do you find most rewarding about your job?

"My association with the students and teachers is my greatest pleasure. I enjoy being on a one- to-one basis with the students, faculty, and staff at Glenbrook South. It teaches me something also, as I come to appreciate from watching others as they achieve and being there to experience the on-the-spot joys. I'd have to say that my job is very rewarding."

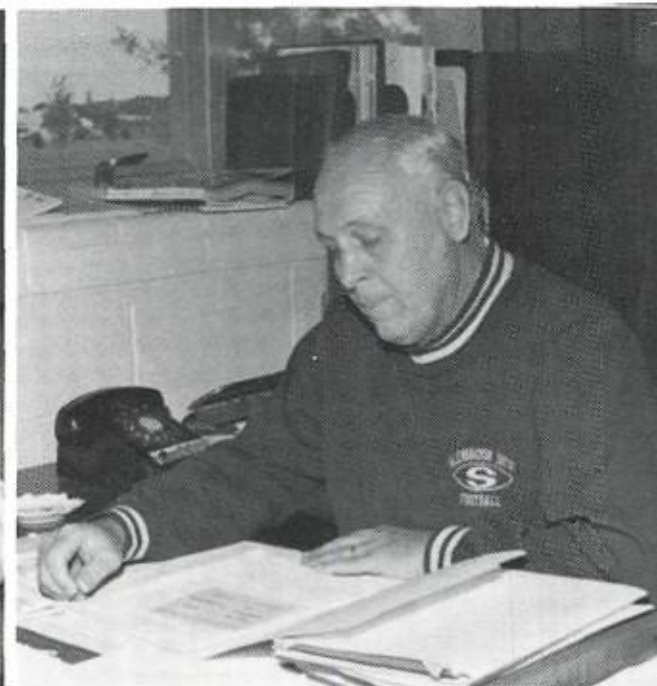


Administration

Mr. Emil Berzinski
Assistant Principal
Mr. Clifton C. Capp
Associate Principal
Mr. Stephen Gale
Dean of Students



Dr. Louis A. Gatta
Associate Principal
Mr. Kenneth Hurlbut
Coordinator of
Athletics/Mathematics





New 'super' takes over top spot to guide future of District 225

Most students don't look beyond textbooks, classrooms, and teachers when it comes to school. There is, however, more to school than just that.

For instance, who is it that plans the organization of the curriculum? The answer is District 225 Superintendent Dr. Jean McGrew.

McGrew came to Glenview

as superintendent of District 225 from East Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had held the same position. He made the decision to take the job here because he looked upon the Glenbrook district as a "vibrant and alive area."

"I started my career here in this area, and I've always had a desire to come back," commented McGrew.

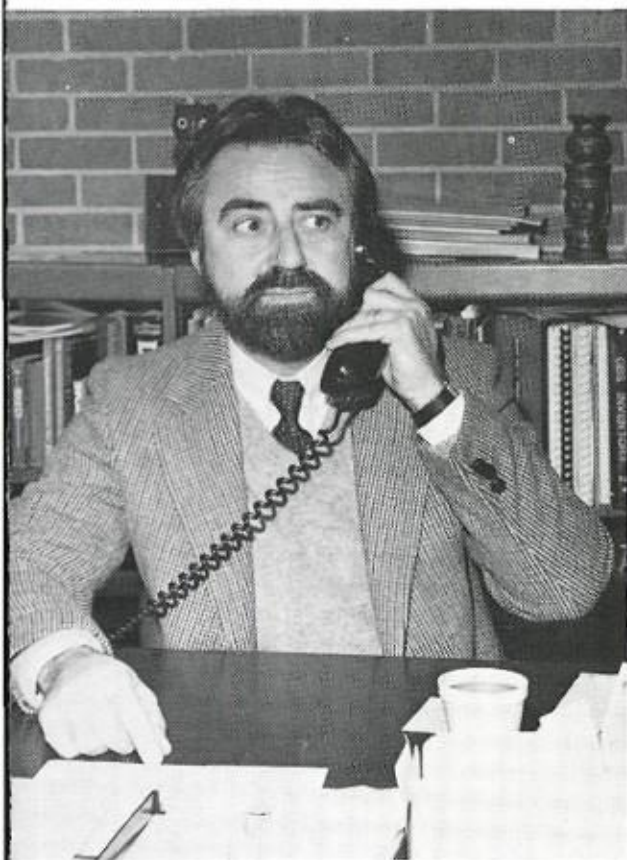
Among his duties is the responsibility for hiring people, determining what textbooks are to be used, and handling

finances. This means many long hours, but there are also rewarding aspects of McGrew's job.

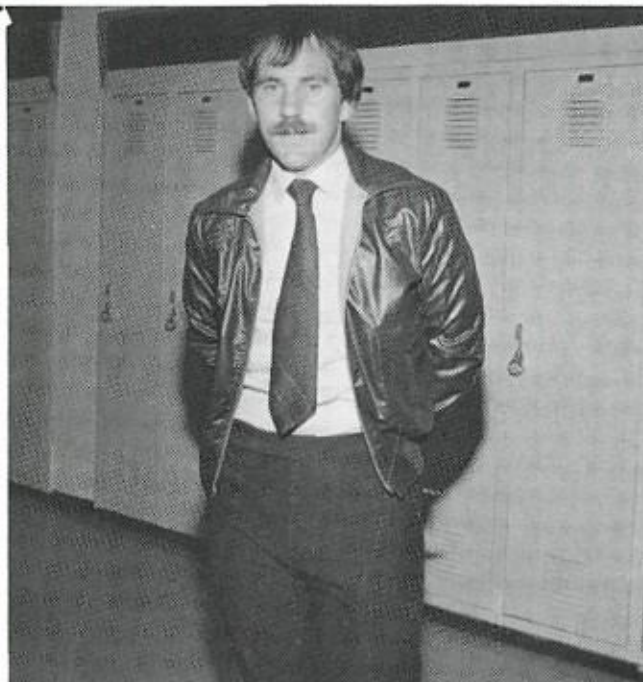
"I enjoy seeing things take place and develop. It's almost like watching a tree grow from just a seed," he stated.

McGrew has a variety of goals he would like to accomplish as superintendent. He would like to "take a mixture of talents already at GBS and develop an outstanding school program."

Dr. Jean B. McGrew
District 225
Superintendent

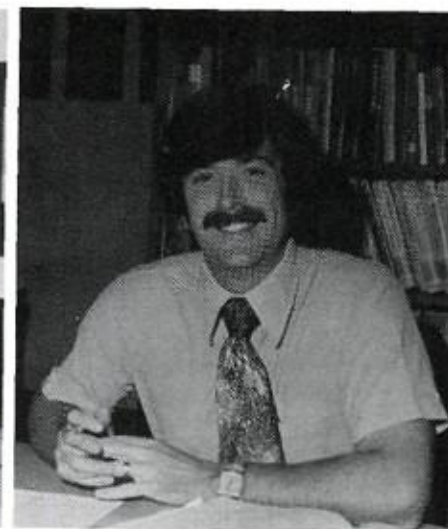
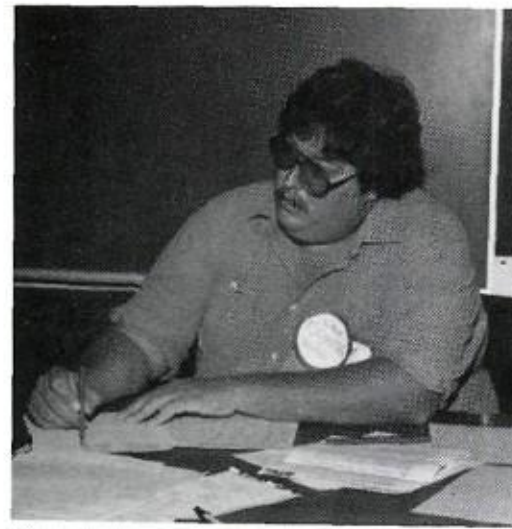


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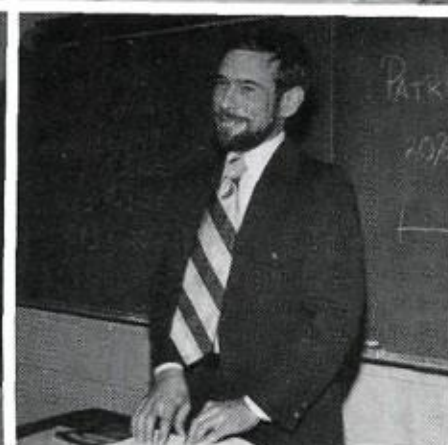


David H. Smith
Director of Student
Activities
James Torsiello
Associate Dean of
Students

Mr. Jeff Aaron: Algebra, Freshman Homeroom, Geometry
Mr. John Adams: Algebra, Trigonometry



Ms. Judy Adams: Basic Composition, Creative Writing, English 263
Mr. Robert Adams: Social Studies Department I/S, U.S. History, Social Studies Comprehensive Review



Faculty

Mr. Don Allen: Senior, Junior, Sophomore Physical Education

Mrs. Ruby Allen: DLS English, DLS Math, DLS Resource

Mrs. Miriam Alpert: Freshman Homeroom, General Math, Geometry Base Math, Modified Algebra



Ms. Linda Arquilla: DLS English, DLS Math, DLS Resource

Mr. Ed Baker: Drivers' Ed I/S, Photography

Mr. John Balgenorth: Issues & Answers, U.S. History

Mr. Len Barker: Communication Arts, Independent Reading, Musical Theatre, Supernatural Literature

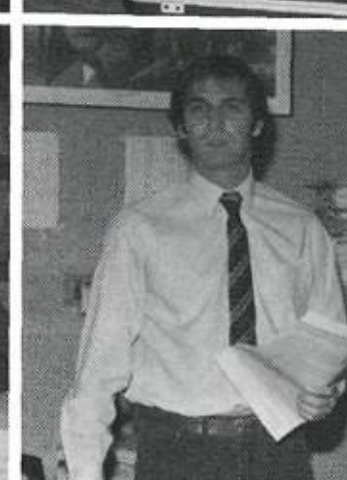


Mrs. Phyllis Beilgard: Accounting, Data Processing

Mr. Ted Belch: Debate, Speech Arts, Word Power

Mr. Terry Benjamin: American Studies, Chicago, U.S. History

Roseann Bernardini: Social Worker



Teachers settle down at South

Choosing a career is a very important aspect in everyone's life. Not only is choosing the right career important, but finding an enjoyable place to work is essential. Glenbrook South teachers for instance, made the decision to be part of South's faculty for various reasons.

One important factor in many teachers' decisions to work at South included the location of the school.

Art teacher Mr. Tim Mincey enters through the back doors to begin another day of school.

"I attended Western Illinois University, and in order to receive credit in my degree, I was sent to GBS to student teach. The location was convenient for me because I lived in Skokie and it was close by," explained Mr. Doug Kornelly, English teacher.

Another aspect that has a major influence on many teachers is the reputation of South.

Mr. Robert Schoenwetter, history teacher, stated, "I lived in Wisconsin and came here to visit friends from college. While I was here, my friends

recommended GBS to me as being the best in the area. They even said that it was superior to above-average schools in Wisconsin."

Even after many years of teaching at South, teachers still look upon South with as much, if not more, admiration than when they first began teaching.

"I am still glad that I chose to teach at South. All of my expectations have been fulfilled here," commented Mr. Richard Gregory, driver's ed teacher.

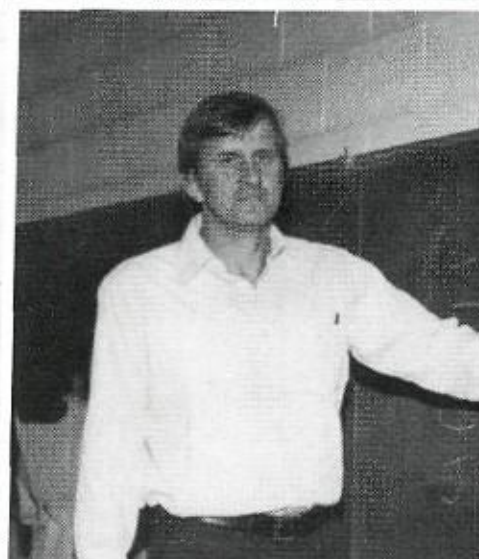
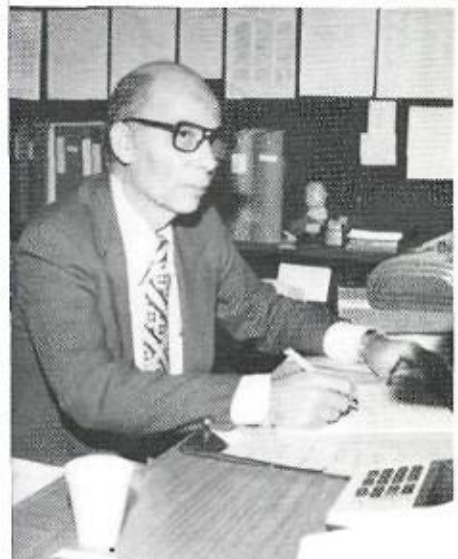


Mrs. Beverly Berzinski: English 263, 353

Mr. William Bishoff: Chemistry 163, Geology 173

Mrs. Linda Blanco: Advanced Algebra, Computer, Geometry

Ms. Melsa Bobrich: Assistant Athletic Coordinator, Senior Physical Education



Mr. John Boley: Industrial Ed I/S, Drafting, Building Trades

Ms. Anita Bullington: Counselor

Mr. Allen Bulow: Drivers' Ed



Mrs. Marilyn Busa: Office Practice, Shorthand, Typing

Mr. Tony Calabrese: Senior, Sophomore, Freshman, Adaptive Physical Education

Ms. Debbie Caras: Peer Group, Spanish

Mrs. Mary Carey: English 363, 453, Intermediate Composition

Dr. Delores Caruso: Reading Skills

Mrs. Gloria Charles: DLS English, DLS Math, DLS Resource

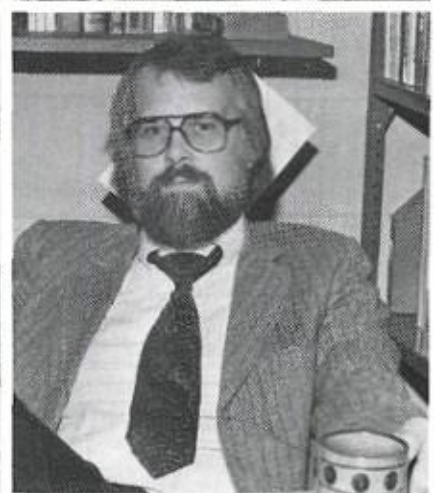
Mrs. Rita Chase: American Literature, English 163, Intermediate Composition, Popular Literature



Ms. Shirley Cowin: SWEP 153, 253, 353

Mrs. Mary Crabtree: French

Mr. Hans Dahl: College Writing, English 363, Humanities, Independent Reading



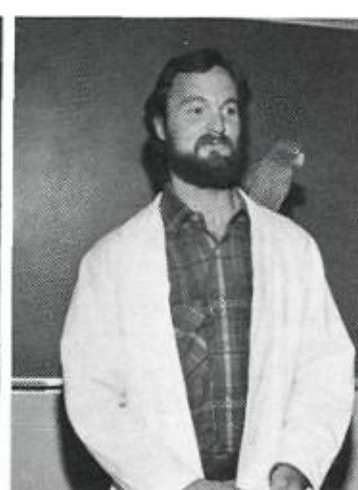
Faculty

Mr. John Davis: Senior, Junior Physical Education

Mrs. Catherine Deans-Barrett: History of World Civilization, Russian, U.S. History

Mr. David DeBarr: Biology, Horticulture

Mrs. Arlene Delaney: Consumer Ed, Marketing



Mrs. Denise D'Orazio: Freshman, Sophomore Physical Education

Miss Lisa Dueppen: Biology 163, Math Science 153

Mrs. Sandra Dumalski: English 363, Word Power



Mr. Nick DuPont: American Studies, Basic Composition, College English, English 363, Word Power

Mr. Michael Elkins: Social Worker

Mr. Max Farley: Drivers' Ed

Mr. Larry Faulkner: Accounting, Business Education I/S, Consumer Education



Profile: John Balgenorth

'My most humorous experience since I've been teaching at GBS has been being associated with Mr. Bill Utley'

What interests do you have outside of teaching?

I enjoy reading, traveling and sports, especially tennis and auto racing. I also like women.

If you had to choose your career over again and you couldn't be a teacher, what would you choose?

Balgenorth, a social studies teacher, discusses current Middle East problems with his class.

My first choice would be law. If I couldn't do that for some reason then, maybe something in a small business, banking or even the journalism field.

How do high school students of today compare with high school students when you were one?

Now students are more materialistic, more verbal and more aggressive than they were when I was in high school. They also have more limited vocabularies but on the other hand, they are better athletes.



Mr. Ron Fearn: Senior, Sophomore, Freshman Physical Education

Mr. Robert Ferrantelli: Counselor

Ms. Lynn Field: DLS Math, Resource, Science, Social Studies, Independent Living

Mr. Lee Fiorio: Architecture, Drafting, Technical Math

Miss Jan Fuller: Senior, Sophomore, Leaders Physical Education

Mr. Ralph Ganzer: Advanced Algebra, Geometry

Miss Teri Gebert: Business English, Consumer, Typing

Mr. Clem Germanier: Automotives, Auto Repair, Know Your Car

Mrs. Jean Goerth: Chicago, History of World Civilization

Mr. Tom Golebiewski: Social Worker

Dual roles juggle job and school

For most students the sound of the 2:45 bell means the school day has ended; however, this isn't necessarily true for the entire faculty too. Some of the faculty convert from teachers to students after they leave GBS and enter various other schools.

English teacher Mr. Tom Valentin stated, "I am presently involved in the administrative internship program. This will eventually provide me with an administrative certificate to become a principal."

Many people, especially students, might think there is

a much greater advantage to being a teacher, but this isn't necessarily so in every teachers' eyes. Some teachers find it more enjoyable being a student, while others feel each role is equally rewarding.

"I enjoy being both a student and a teacher. In my opinion, a good teacher never stops learning," commented French teacher Mary Frances Crabtree.

Being a student along with a teacher means double the amount of work and responsibilities. Aside from grading papers, making lessons plans, and composing tests, the

teacher also has his or her own homework and student responsibilities. There are teachers, though, who don't find this to be a problem.

Social Studies teacher Ms. Diane Jackson said, "Teaching is an excellent career to be in if you want to continue your education. That is, if you aren't involved in coaching or sponsoring extra-curricular activities."

Taking a moment from teaching, Mrs. Mary Frances Crabtree studies for her Ph.D. in Italian.



Faculty

Mr. Richard Goodspeed: Science I/S, Chemistry 163

Ms. Yolanda Graham: Spanish

Mrs. Gail Gregory: Child Development, Foods-Nutrition

Mr. Richard Gregory: Drivers' Ed

Ms. Donna Hajzl: Design, Drawing, Textiles

Mr. Brian Halpin: Accelerated Reading, English 273, 451, Reading Skills, Supernatural in Literature

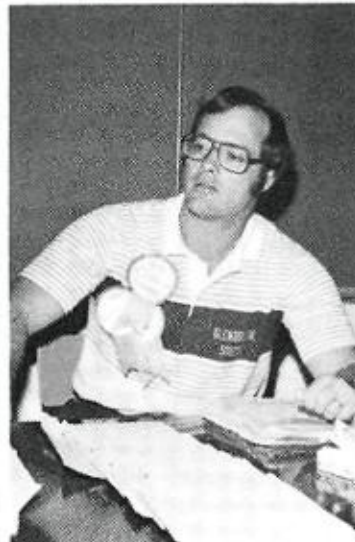
Larry Hammerbacker: Geometry, Geometry Base Math, Modified Algebra

Mr. Seth Harkins: Special Ed I/S, DLS Resource

Mr. Ronald Harris: Biology 163, Freshman Homeroom, Introductory Physical Science 163

Miss Michelle Harvey: Health

Mr. Larry Heise: Freshman, Junior Physical Education



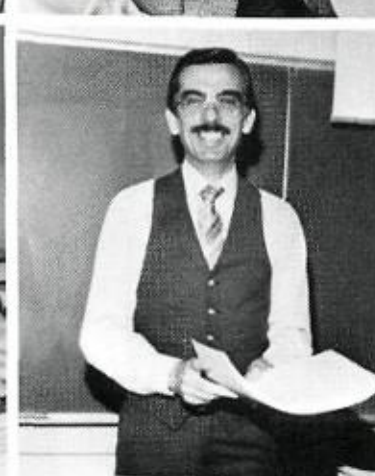
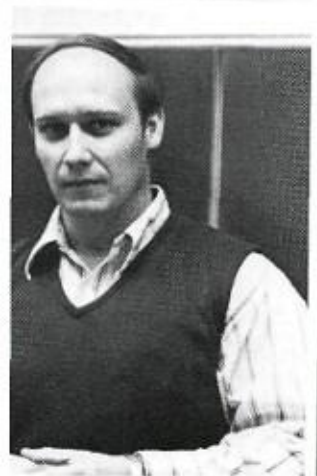


Mr. Ted Heiser: English 163, Journalistic Writing, Newspaper, Yearbook

Ms. Mary Ann Hills: French

Mr. Donald Hunter: Building Trades, Woodshop

Ms. Diane Jackson: American Industry, Sociology

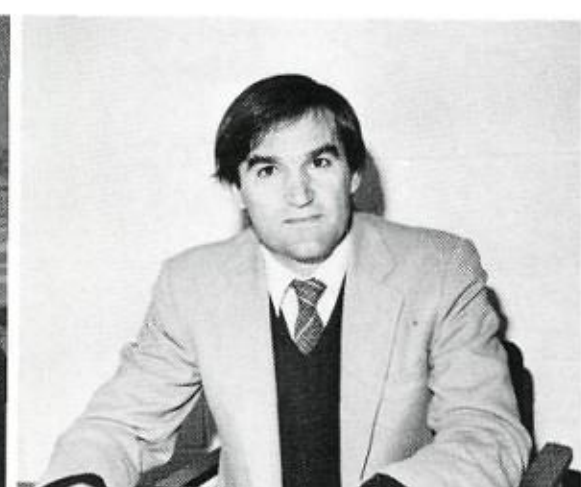
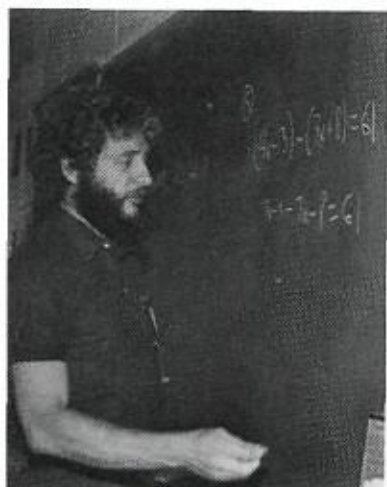


Mr. Howard Jenewein: Physics 163, Science Technology 161,162

Mrs. Patricia Jordan: Librarian

Mr. Terry Jozwik: History of World Civilization

Mr. Ken Kartz: Earth Science 153,163



Mr. Ken Kerr: Geometry Base Math, Modified Algebra, Technical Math

Mrs. Donna Kline: English 153

Dr. Nicholas Kokonis: Psychologist



Mr. Emmerich Koller: German, Glenbrook Academy

Mr. Rich Konetski: Photography, Woodshop

Mr. Doug Kornelly: Acting, Basic Composition, Drama, English 153, Humor and Satire, Stagecraft, Theatre

Mr. Albert Krueger: English 263,363



Mr. Steve Kubisen: Biology 163, Medical Technology 161,162

Ms. Karen Kuehner: English Department I/S, English 373

Mr. Walter Lamble: Music Department I/S, Freshman Homeroom, Master Singers, Music History, Music Theory

Mr. Larry Lampasona: Drivers' Ed, Health

Profile: Ralph Papaleo

Show biz dreams outside classroom

If you had to choose your career over again and you couldn't be a teacher, what would you choose?

An entertainer. All Italians are good singers, and if I could do anything, I would be an entertainer on stage with people cheering me.

How do high school students of today compare with high school students when you were one?

Students today seem to be much less inhibited. Students today are much less afraid to speak out, which can be both good and bad.

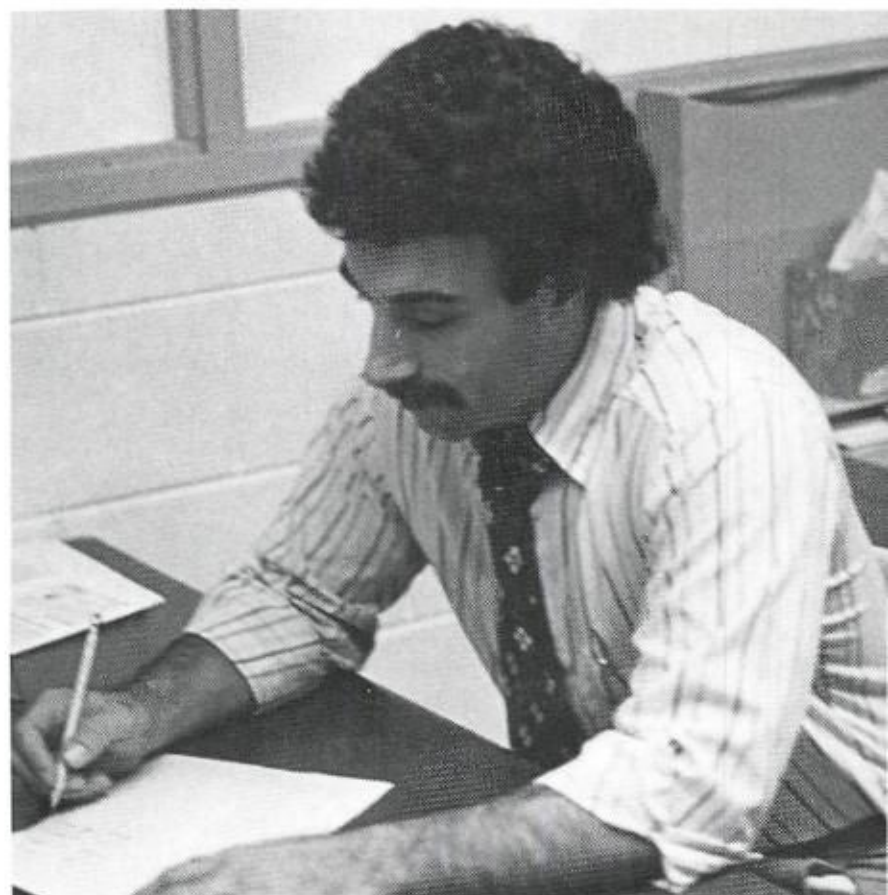
What are your future plans?

I would eventually like to get into high school administration. I'd like to do it for the challenge it offers.

What is your opinion of the student body?

They're nice kids. I like them very much. They are also very respectful.

As he looks over worksheets, Papaleo makes lesson plans for the following day.

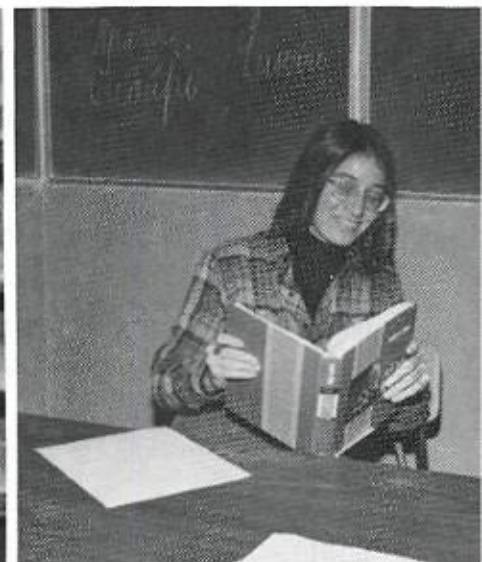
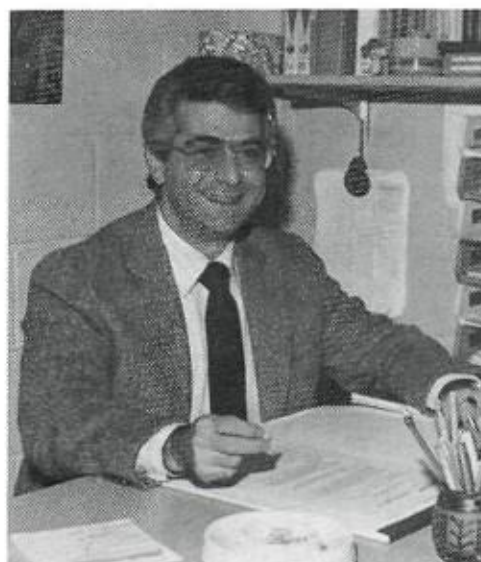


Faculty

Mr. Antonios Laouras: English 273, 363, Intermediate Composition

Ms. Nancy Lawson: Freshman, Senior, Adaptive Physical Education

Mrs. Susan Leibowitz: French, Freshman Home-room, Russian



Ms. Lynn Lipke: Art Department I/S, Ceramics

Mr. James Londos:Automotives, Drafting

Mr. Ken Lucas: Advanced Algebra, Calculus, Modified Algebra

Mr. Ron Luteyn: Introductory Physical Science 163, Physics 163, 173

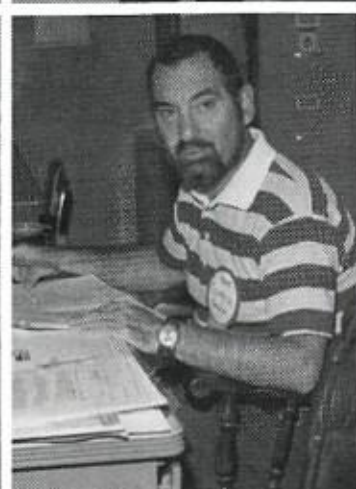


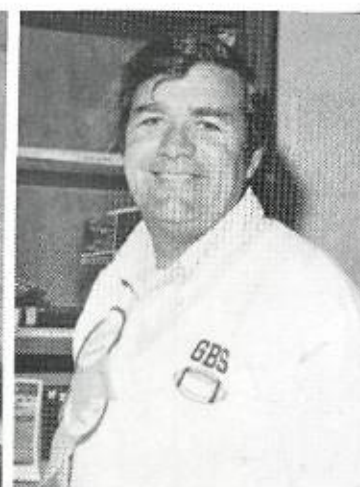
Mr. Erwin Lutz: German, Spanish

Mr. Michael Lyons: Chicago, Senior Seminar, U.S. History

Ms. Judy Majdanski: IMC brarian

Ms. Sara Majors: Counselor



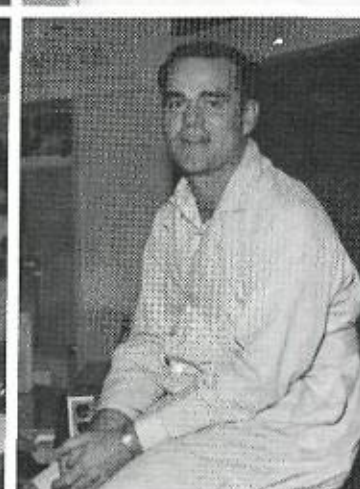


Mrs. Jean Makas: Reading Lab

Dr. John McConnell: Math I/S, Statistics, Trigonometry

Mr. Tom McIntyre: Biology 153, 163, Freshman Homeroom

Mr. Carl Meyer: Orchestra

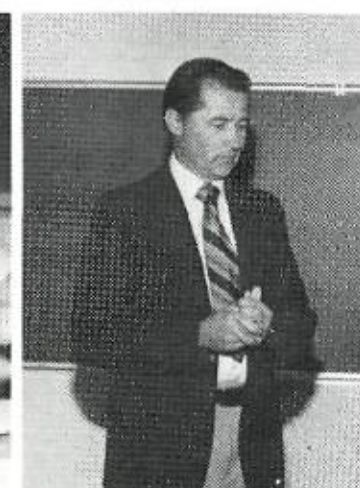


Mr. Tim Mincey: Drawing, Freshman Homeroom

Mrs. Ellen Monaghan: Clothing, Foods-Nutrition, Open Lab

Mr. Neil Morris: Biology 163, Math/Science 253

Ms. Gloria Mueller: Counselor

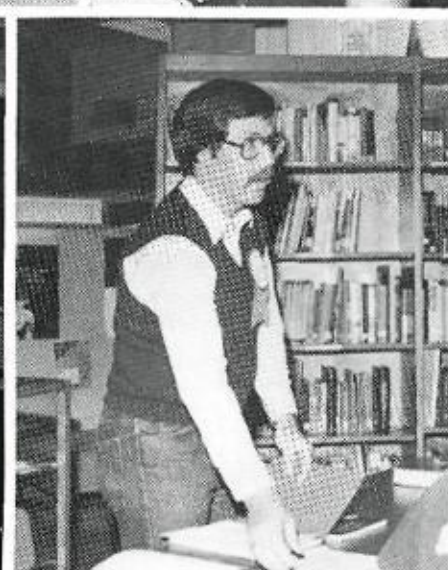


Mr. David Mullaly: Creative Writing, English 263, 483, Intermediate Composition, Literary Magazine

Ms. Heidi Mullejans: Algebra, Geometry Base, Modified Algebra

'Doc' Mutchmore: Advanced Algebra, Modified Algebra, Pre-Calculus

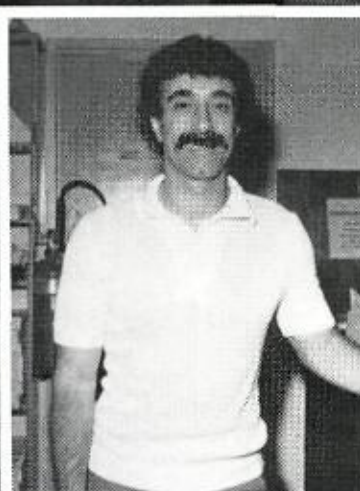
Mrs. Betty Naal: IMC Librarian



Mr. Tom Neville: Drivers' Ed

Mrs. Shirley Novack: Spanish

Mr. Richard O'Brien: Psychology, U.S. History



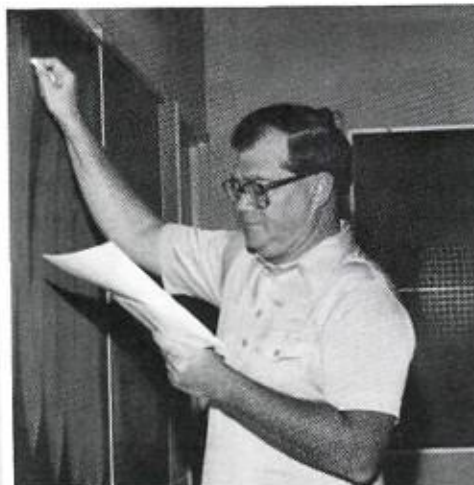
Mrs. Mary Osborn: English 163, 453, 483

Mr. Ralph Papaleo: Accounting Seminar, Consumer Ed, Business Law

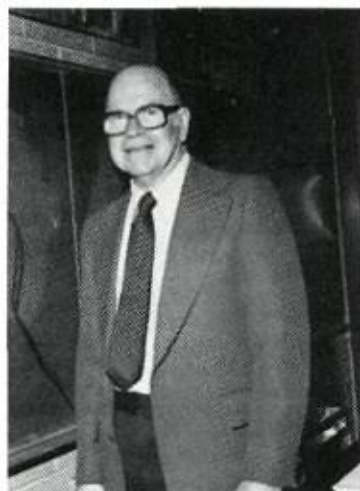
Mr. Peter Pappas: Beginning Band/Orchestra, Concert Band, Freshman Homeroom; Symphonic Marching Band

Mr. David Pasquini: Communication Arts, History of World Civilization, Issues & Answers

Mrs. Marlene Peterson: Business, College Note-hand, Consumer Ed, Typing
Mr. Stephen Power: Advanced Algebra, Algebra, General Math
Mr. Don Rabeor: Physical Education I/S, Senior Physical Education



Mr. Ronald Rank: Chem-Phys 173, 273, Physics 173, 283
Dr. John Reimer: DCE
Mrs. Sandra Roberts: Counselor
Mr. Howard Romanek: Chicago, Glenbrook Academy, European History



Faculty

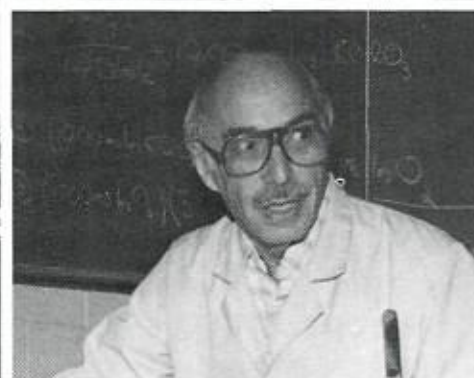
Mrs. Muriel Roth: Advanced Algebra, Algebra, Geometry Base Math
Mrs. Janet Rothwell: Home Economics I/S, Clothing, Family Life, Interior Design
Mrs. Gael Routenberg: Drama, English 163, 353, Peer Group, Speech Arts



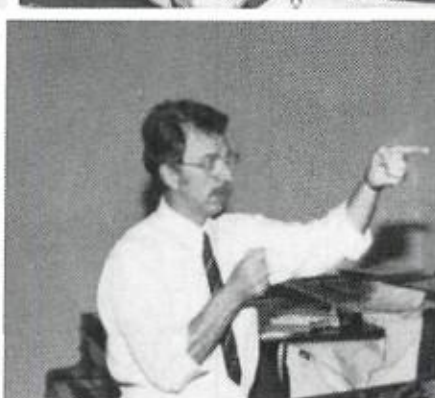
Mr. Larry Rushing: Basic Composition, English 252, Freshman Homeroom
Mr. Raymond Rukstales: Counselor
Mr. Allen Ruter: College English, English 263



Ms. Sue Salay: Counselor, Latin
Mr. Irving Sanders: Chemistry 163, Chem-Phys 173, 273
Mrs. Debbie Saunders: Junior, Freshman Physical Education



Ms. Sue Schnackenberg: Child Development
Mrs. Ellyn Schneider: DLS Consumer Economics, DLS English, DLS Math, DLS Science, Vocational English
Dr. William Schnell: Bel Canto, Concert Choir, Freshman Homeroom, Master Singers, Music Theory





Task takes supervisor overseas

English teachers usually teach students English, or, in some cases, they may teach other English teachers, but few have ever taught Chinese English teachers the English language, as Ms. Karen Kuehner did in her sabbatical to China during the '80-'81 school year.

Kuehner is back at GBS and returned to her position as head of the English Department.

Kuehner had been invited by the Chinese government to

teach in China. At the time she went, the country was not very Americanized.

"In China, it's considered rude to ask a question, and my students wouldn't ask me anything," explained Kuehner.

In order to solve this problem, Kuehner tried to produce an informal atmosphere in her classroom.

"The Chinese are very formal on the outside. I used humor to loosen them up," said Kuehner.

Kuehner taught English to students in Shanghai for approximately 19 weeks.

"In many ways their progress was phenomenal. They

all worked extremely hard and developed more Americanized vocabularies," commented Kuehner.

Kuehner did not have much trouble adapting to Chinese lifestyle, since the government had furnished her with her own private living quarters.

As Kuehner reflected back on her trip to China she commented, "I had a marvelous time. I traveled around to as many parts of the country as I could. I met many people which helped me gain insight into their lifestyles. Now I am able to compare and contrast China's beliefs with our own."

During her sabbatical to China, Kuehner tried to visit as many landmarks as she could, including The Great Wall of China.



Mr. Robert Schoenwetter: History of World Civilization, U.S. History

Mrs. Claire Shannon: English 163, 363

Mr. Craig Shaw: Algebra, Calculus, Geometry



Mr. Robert Simmons: College Counselor

Mr. Jack Simms: Senior, Junior, Sophomore Physical Education

Ms. Jan Smith: Junior, Sophomore Physical Education



Mr. Terry Smothers: American Literature, English 173, Freshman Home-room, Grammar Review, Intermediate Composition

Mr. Dan Sonnenberg: Freshman Physical Education

Mrs. Ann Stamas: Office Practice, Typing



Mr. Donn Start: Business, Consumer Ed, Typing

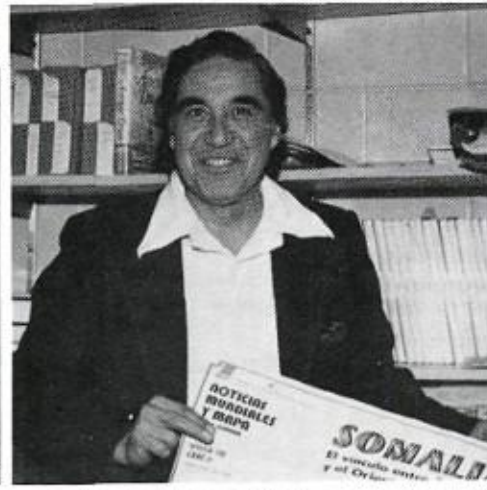
Mr. Rod Steffey: Biology 163, 283

Mr. William Stetson: Senior Physical Education, Swimming

Mrs. Nancy Stone: SWEP
153, 253, 353

Mr. Albert Turner: Foreign
Language I/S, Spanish

Mr. William Urban: Chem-
istry 163, 283

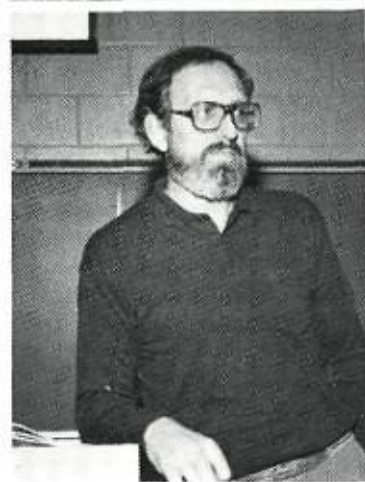


Mr. William Utley: English
353, Film Study, Film
Workshop

Mr. Tom Valentin: English
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Mrs. Mary Vicars: History
of World Civilization, U.S.
History

Mr. Norman Victorson:
Earth Science 163, Fresh-
man Homeroom, Introduc-
tory Physical Science 163

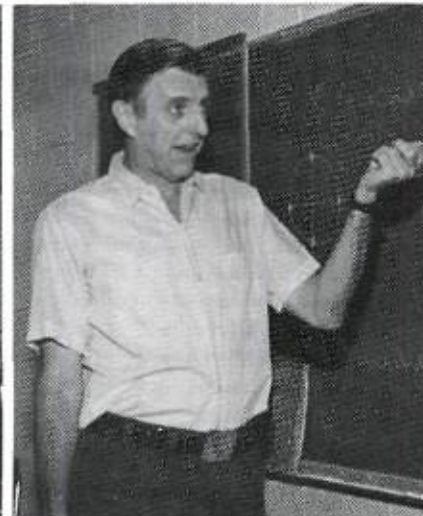
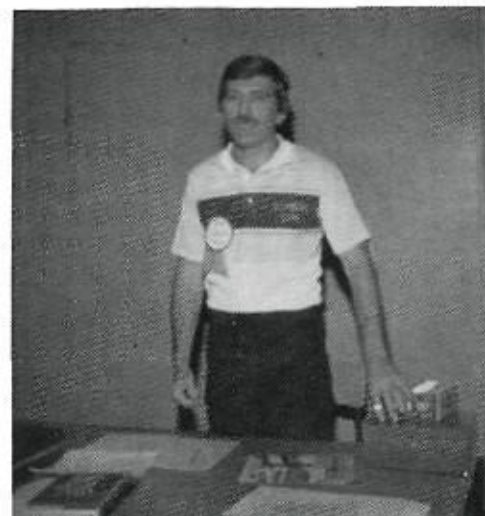


Faculty

Mr. Steve VonBoeckman:
DCE

Mrs. Ann Wagner: Analyt-
ical Geometry, Geometry,
Trigonometry

Mr. Richard Wagner: Ana-
lytical Geometry, Comput-
er, Geometry, Trigonometry



Ms. Eunice Walker: IMC
Librarian

Mr. James Waller: Spanish

Mr. Tom Wiznerowicz:
DLS Resource, Live in So-
ciety

Mr. Greg Wojcik: Band,
Concert Choir, Music Lab



Mr. Jim Wolter: Senior,
Sophomore Physical Educa-
tion

Mr. Ed Young: Health, Ju-
nior Physical Education,
Peer Group

Mr. George Zerfass: Com-
puter, Geometry, Pre-Cal-
culus





Profile: Sue Schnackenberg

Graduate Of GBS Class Of '73

What was your most embarrassing moment when you were a student at GBS?

One time, after having done the "Pep Song" routine as a pom pon girl, I was to punch the pom pons up in the air and jump and run off as the other girls had done before me. Well, I was looking at the audience and not at the other girls as they ran off. I was supposed to go, but I just stood there looking at the audience, and they had to pull me off.

Schnackenberg returned to her alma mater to teach Home Ec and coach cheerleading.

What interests do you have outside of teaching?

I am certified in scuba diving, and I love to travel and read. I read everything I can get my hands on, including materials for class at GBS and for my Master's degree at Loyola, and that also requires a lot of reading.

If you had to choose your career over again and you couldn't be a teacher, what would you choose?

I would work for an advertising agency or for a law firm that is downtown.

Support Personnel



Mr. Cliff Doerrler: Press Operator

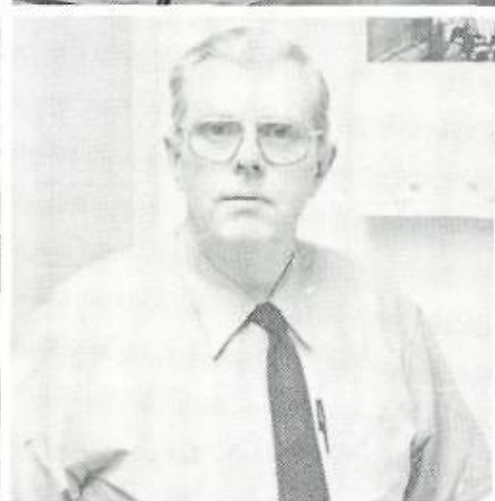
Mr. Ed Kruit: Plant Manager



Mrs. Dorothy Lourim: Registrar

Mrs. Virginia Montvid: School Nurse

Miss Betty Jane Nelson: English Writing Lab Assistant



Mrs. Marianne Rubinkowski: Counselor Assistant

Mr. James Ryan: Security Officer

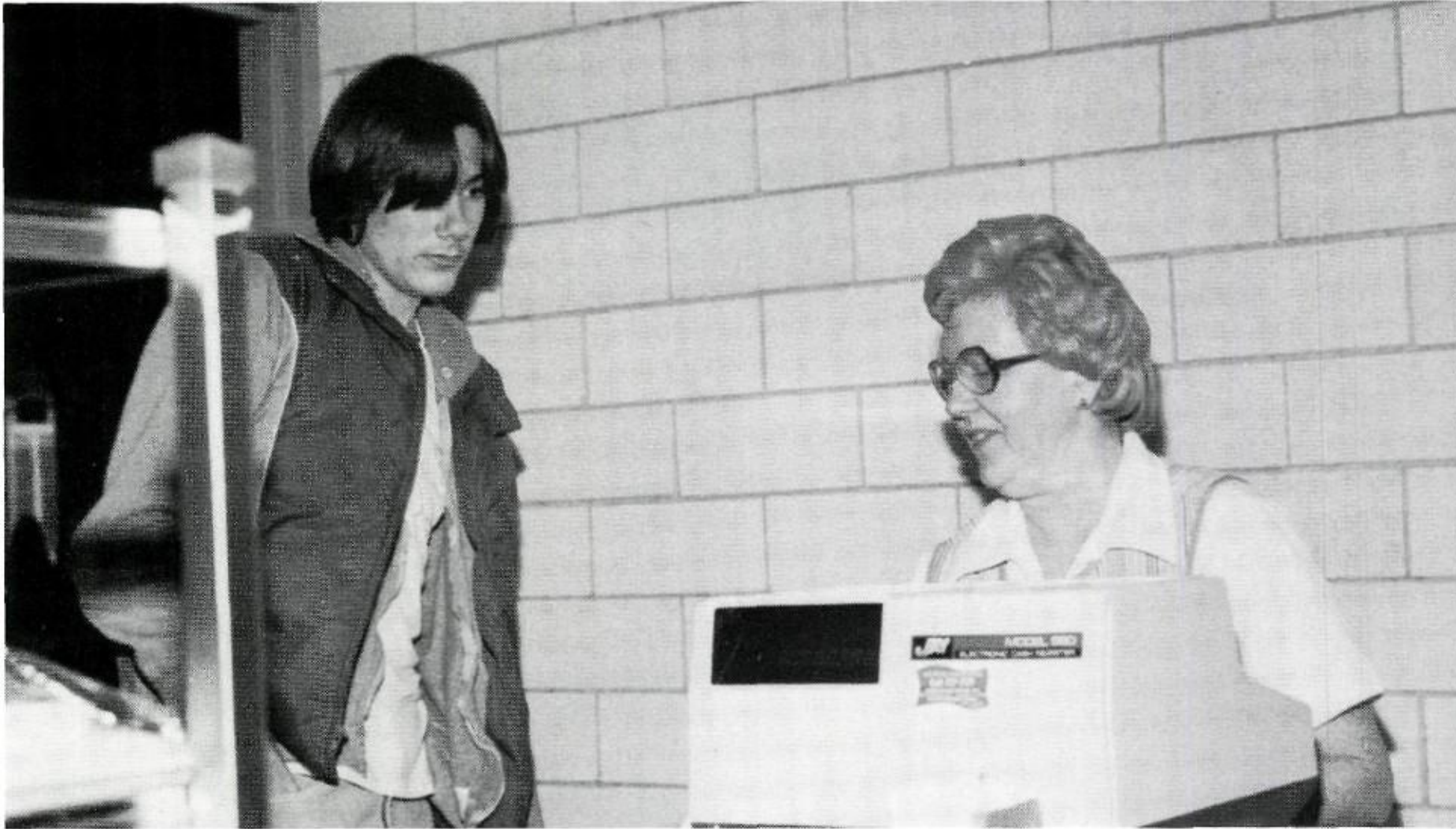
Mr. Leonard Sider: AV Supervisor

Secretary Mrs. Vi Kroll assists with matters in the Student Activities Office.

Mrs. June Triebold works on a student's schedule in the Guidance Office.

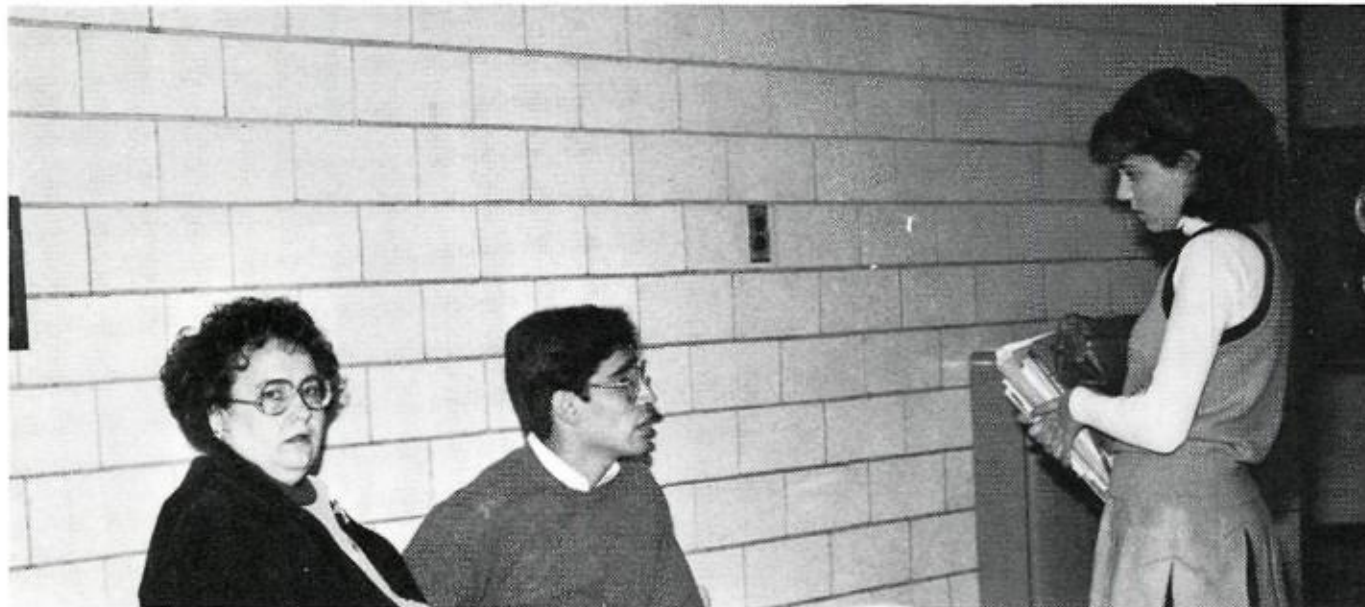


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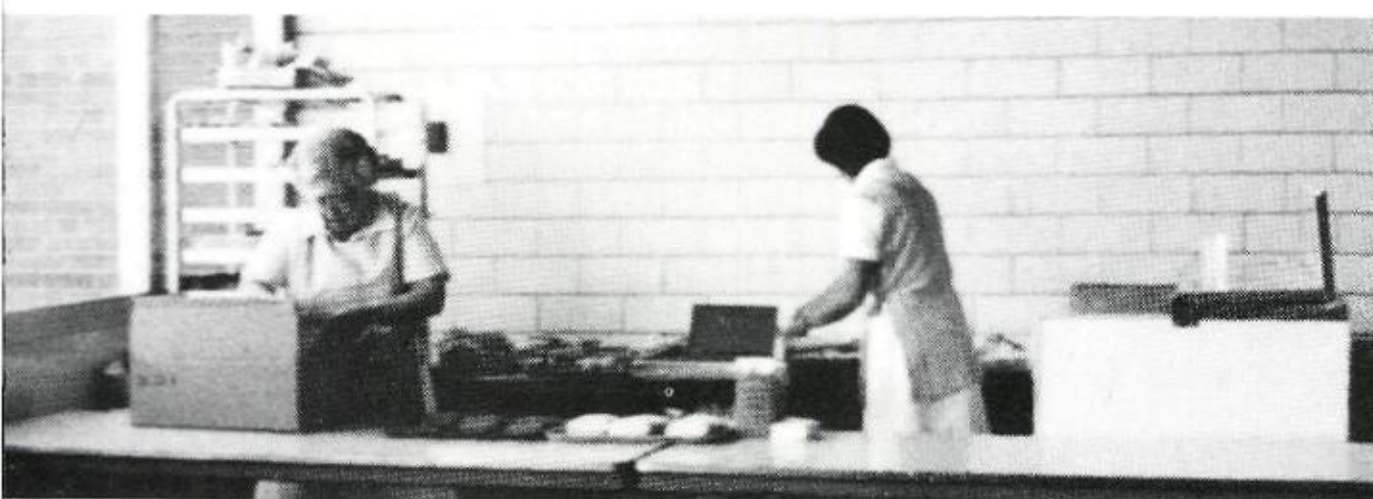
Senior Claus Mueller buys his breakfast from Mrs. Lois Breitzmann.

Mrs. Rita Kotlarz and Mr. Hector Carabez talk to freshman Lisa Silverman in the hall.

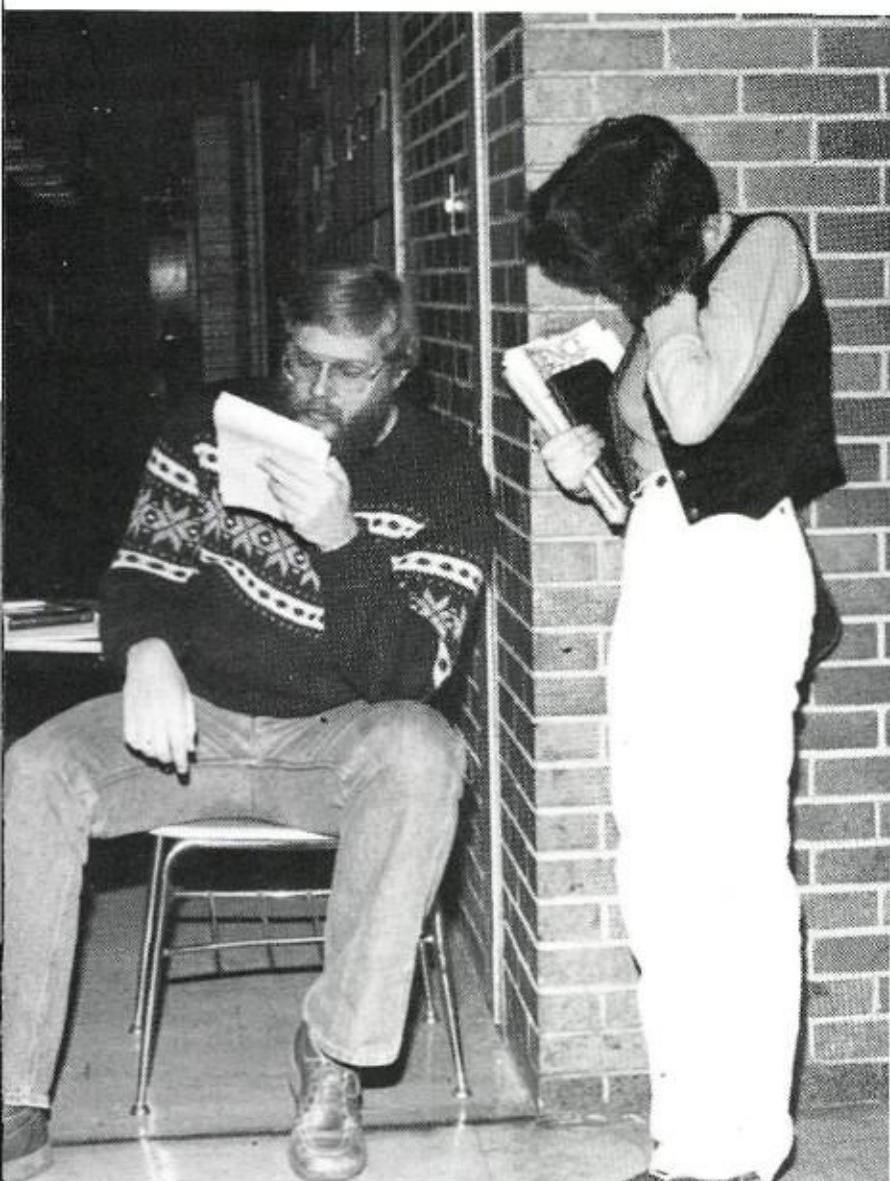




Mrs. Deanna Hindes, paraprofessional, works the main switchboard on occasion.



During lunch, cooks set up a section where students can buy snack food without going through the cafeteria line.



Senior Frank Kasesak is one of the students who helps in the cafeteria.

Mr. Bob McClellan helps a student with her homework.

We're the one . . .

Changing For The Better

New faces, new teachers, new classes, all of these things occur year to year, this year being unique. Maine North's closing brought new students to Glenbrook South. Classes may have seemed slightly familiar to students from Springman, thereby easing their transition from school to school.

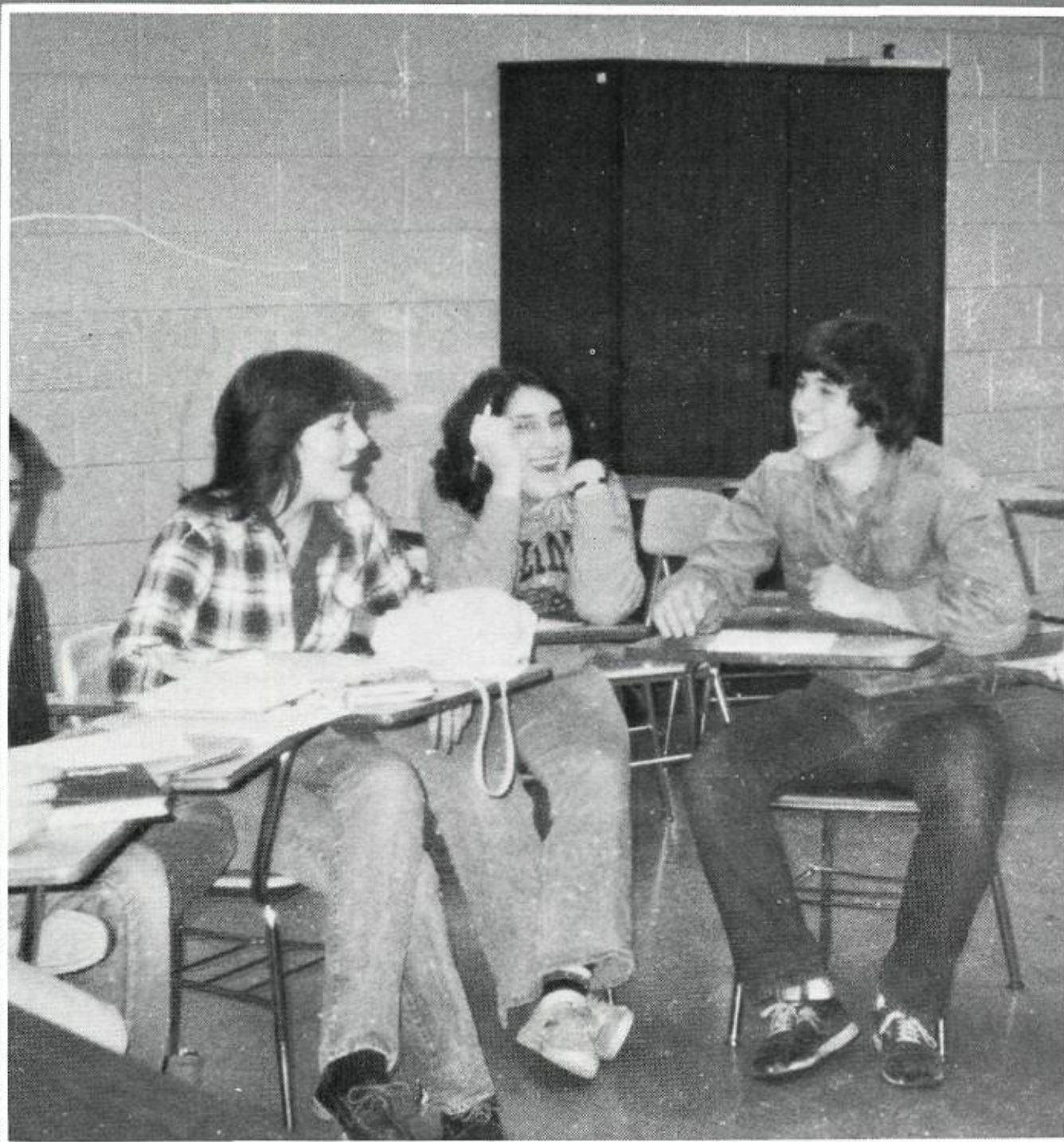
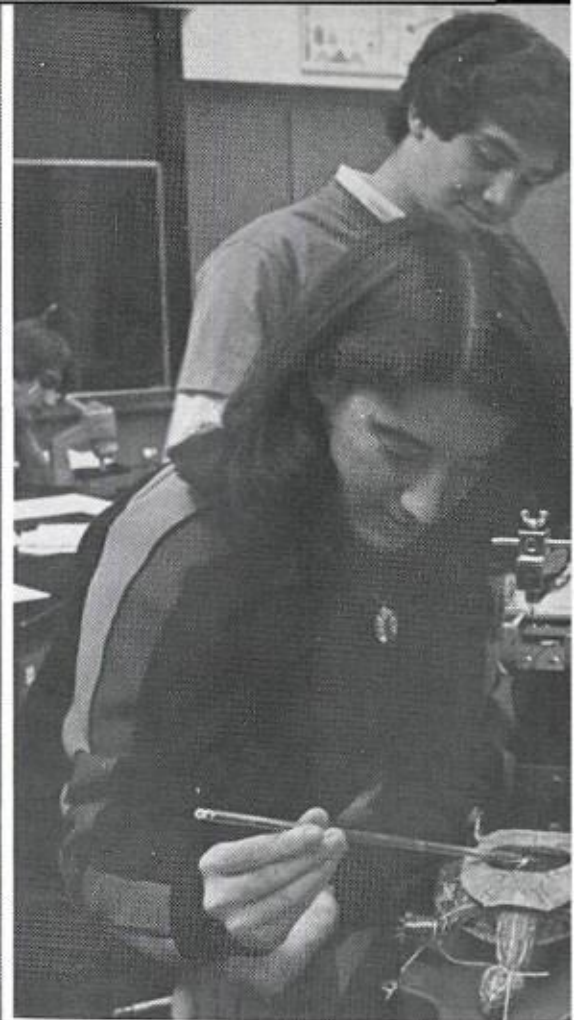
Besides Maine North's closing other things have changed. Computer attendance cards replaced admits. This saved a lot of time and effort because it allowed the computer to print up sheets of absentees for each teacher. Some teachers found flaws in the cards, but on the whole, most

teachers found it much easier.

Another change was the return Ms. Karen Kuehner, instructional supervisor of the English Department, from her year in China. She taught English classes to Chinese citizens and learned about the Chinese culture.

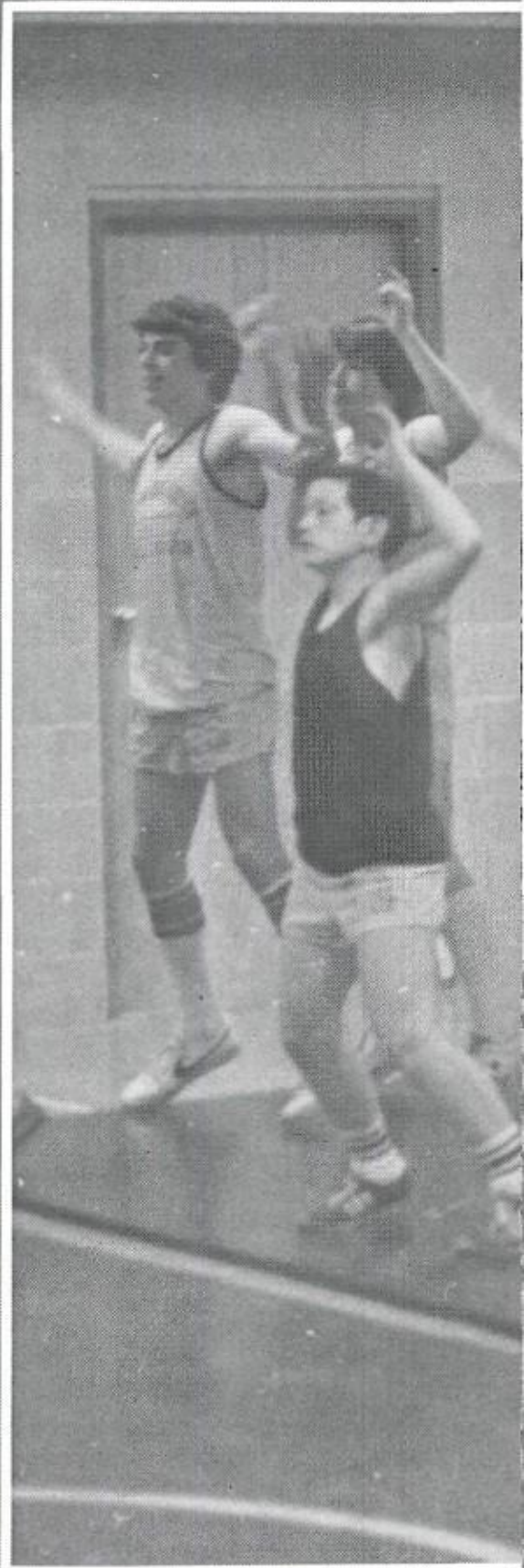
When asked how she felt when returning to the United States Kuehner stated, "I couldn't get over the inflation. It was quite noticeable"

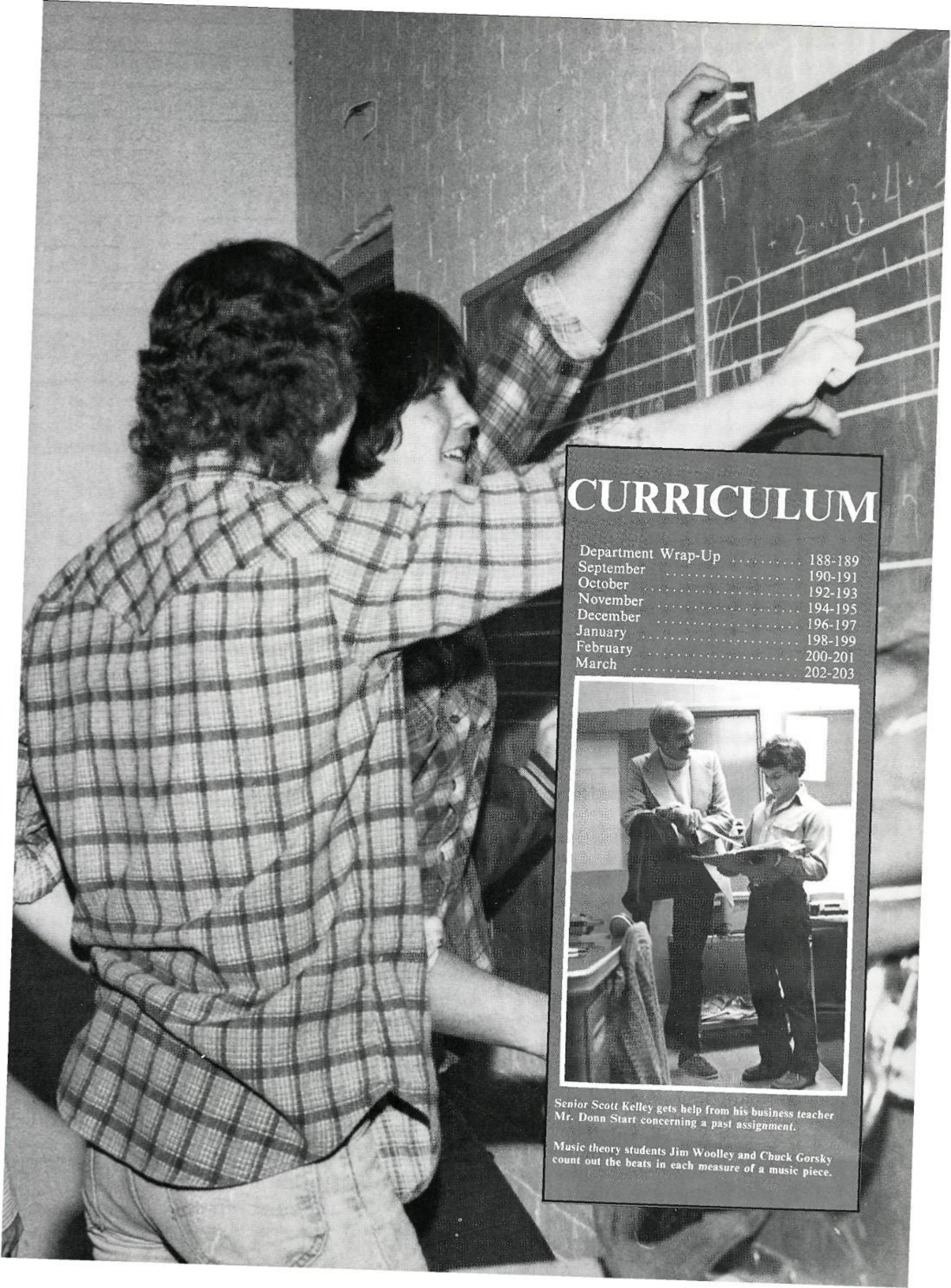
Senior Margo Kandelman dissects a turtle for a lab project in A P Biology.



Senior peer group leaders meet to discuss what they plan to do with each of their groups. Leaders met twice a week to exchange activity ideas and share encounters.

Freshman boys do warm-up exercises-jumping jacks-before they start gym class.





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Senior Scott Kelley gets help from his business teacher Mr. Donn Start concerning a past assignment.

Music theory students Jim Woolley and Chuck Gorsky count out the beats in each measure of a music piece.

In the winter counselor Bob Ferrantelli helps one of his students plan his course selections for next year.

Sophomore Kevin Mendell gets in a few winks in study hall.



Senior Henry Idzerda slams the racquetball during a game in PE class.



Department changes aim to benefit students

The addition of some new courses, the dropping of some old courses, and the creation of the Glenbrook Academy highlighted the 1981-82 academic year.

The Glenbrook Academy went through its first year, basing its curriculum on history, foreign language, and English.

Lynn Lipke, the instructional supervisor of the art classes, stated the new class the Art Department has proposed for 1982-83 is Understanding Art and Music. The new art staff member was Mr. Tim Mincey.

Mr. Larry Faulkner was the Business Education Instructional supervisor. New staff members were Mr. Donn Start, Ms. Teri Gebert, and Mrs. Arlene Delaney. Some new activities were sponsored during Consumers' week, the week of April 25. The school participated in many activities, including the Pepsi Challenge and a mock trial.

The English Department

also went through some changes. First, Ms. Karen Kuehner returned from her trip to China. Poetry Seminar, Shakespeare Seminar, World Literature, Contemporary Writing, Short Novels of the World, Playreading, Contemporary English, Short Story Seminar, and World Literature were dropped. The drama classes were reorganized. They are now being offered as a sequence, instead of as unrelated classes. Kuehner felt, "The students seem somewhat more serious about their learning, and I sense that the teachers are responding to that with an enthusiasm of their own."

The Foreign Language Department, with Instructional Supervisor Al Turner, went through a couple of changes. Russian 263 was offered for students who had completed first year Russian. Also, completely new programs were added for Spanish 163, 263, and 273. These new programs emphasized speaking and listen-

ing skills rather than reading skills. Turner felt, "Monolingualism is not a disease, but rather it's an affliction of too many Americans."

Ms. Jan Rothwell is the instructional supervisor of Health and Home Economics. She stated the only new health class available to the students was Health 153.

Industrial Education added another drafting course, connecting the basic course with the advanced course. This class was a 261-262 class, lasting one semester. Along with the drafting course was changing the Woodworking 263 class to a one-semester, three-mod class, rather than the usual four-mod class.

New math staff members were Mr. John Adams, and Mrs. Ann Wagner. New mini-computers were installed in room 260, and micro computers were installed in the "Apple Orchard," located in room 281. The department also incorporated computer literacy

in the freshmen classes.

In the Music Department, a Chamber Choir was added, including 20 members who sang gospel songs.

The PE Department, with Mr. Don Rabeor as the instructor, went through many staff changes. Miss Debra Saunders, Ms. Jan Smith, Ms. Nancy Lawson, Mr. John Wolter, Mrs. Denise D'Orsi, and Mr. Larry Heise were new staff members. Cross country skiing, along with team handball and nerf games, were re-offered for the students.

The Social Studies Department offered one new course, Issues and Answers. This course dealt with three important ideas: international affairs, law, and the political system.

Two other new teachers joined the GBS faculty. Linda Arquilla was a new special education teacher, and Dr. Kent joined the Science Department.

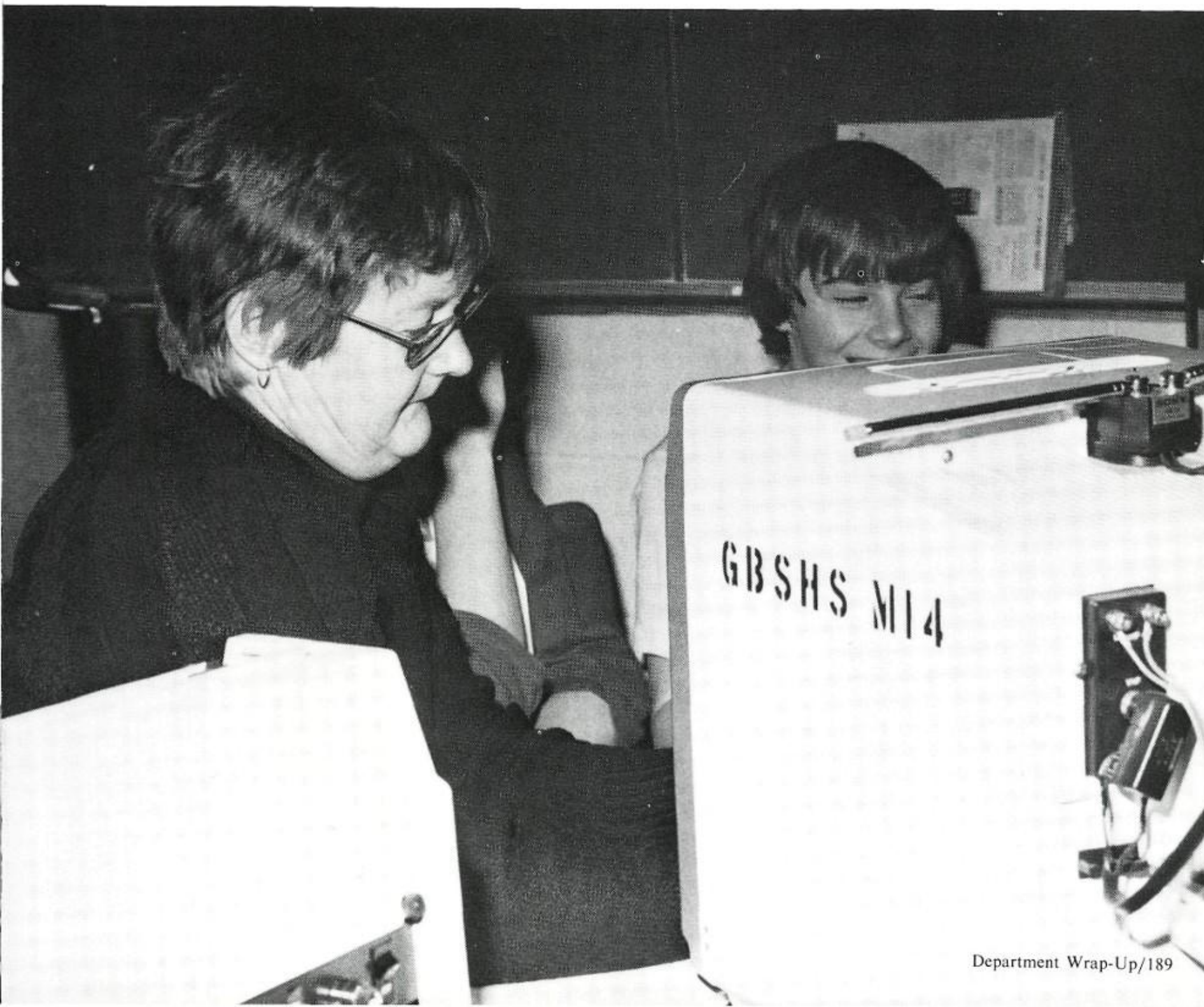


A French student, freshman Jason Block fries a crepe for the Foreign Language Department's Mardi Gras celebration.

Mr. Richard O'Brien lectures to his U.S. History students.



Freshman Steve Hatfield receives some instruction from Mrs. Heidi Mullejans on using the school's new Apple computers.



September

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First day of school

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Mr. David Swanson gives lecture to Science Club members on king snakes

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Chicago class takes boat ride field trip on Lake Michigan
Musical Theatre class sees "A Chorus Line" at Shubert Theatre

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Clothing 261 and 361 take field trip to Vogue fabric store

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Chicago class takes boat ride field trip on Lake Michigan

18

Mr. Jerry Holzer, a Glenbrook North biology teacher, conducts an owl show for Science Club starring his own owl

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Glenbrook South Band places second out of 15 teams at Plano contest
Master Singers go on field trip to Augustana College

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Biology 153 classes go on nature walk through Grove Field and Woodriff Prairie

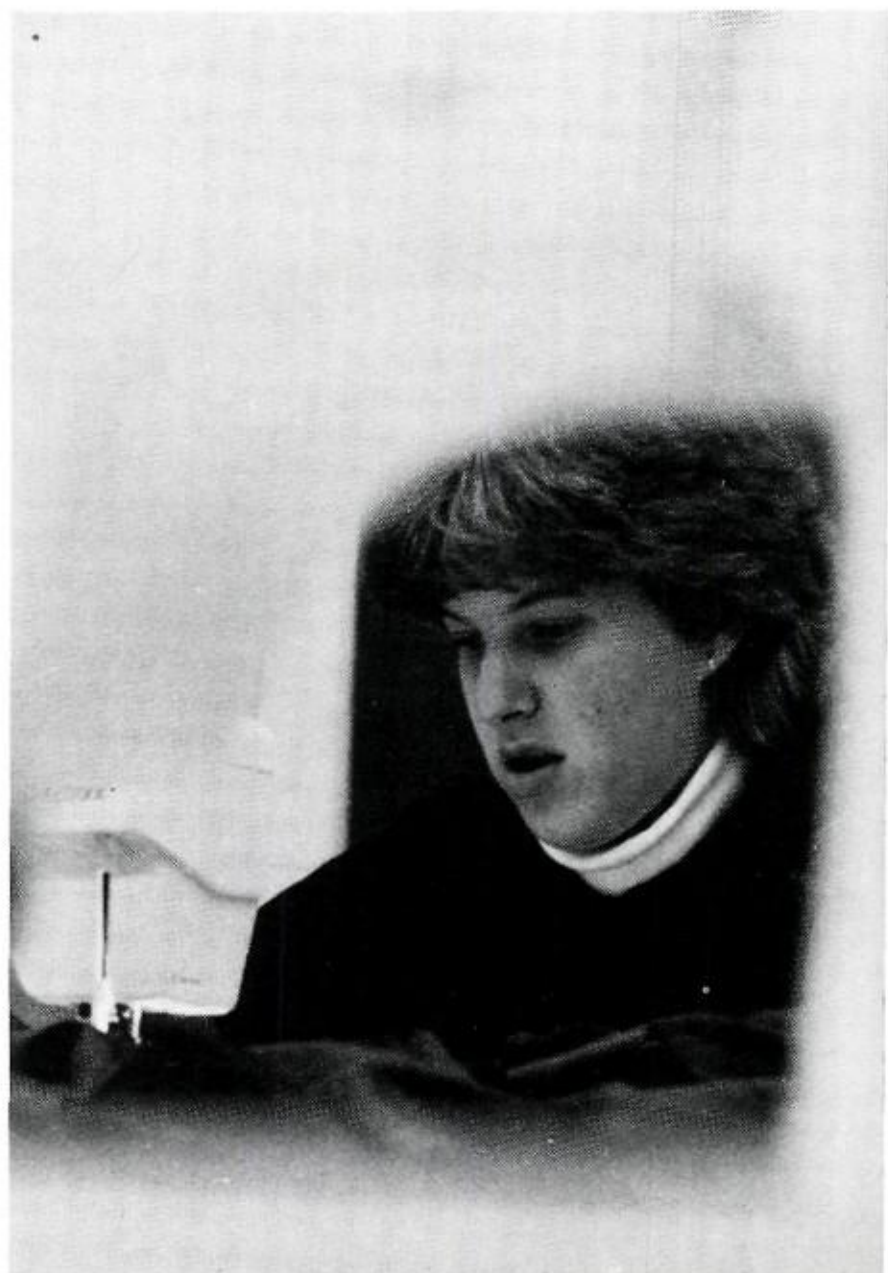
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Glenbrook South band takes 11th place out of 37 teams at Chicago-land Band Contest

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Mr. Tim Higgins, executive physiologist, speaks to health classes on physiology of exercise

Paying close attention to her stitching, Pam Brookshire continues to work during classtime.





Glenbrook frosh join for *'intense'* learning

The Glenbrook Academy is a new educational opportunity for freshmen who have demonstrated exceptional intelligence and aptitude for more advanced learning.

Founded by recently retired District 225 Superintendent Forrest Sheely, the academy operated for the first time during the 1981-82 school year. It was two years in the planning stage.

Students from both Glenbrook South and Glenbrook North are involved. They spent the first semester at GBS and the second semester at GBN. A total of 30 students participated in the program, with 13 of them coming from Glenbrook South.

"This is an exciting new program, which students benefit a great deal from," commented

Mr. Norman Victorson utilizes the sun's rays as he demonstrates solar heating to Stuart Hondros and Tom Finegan.

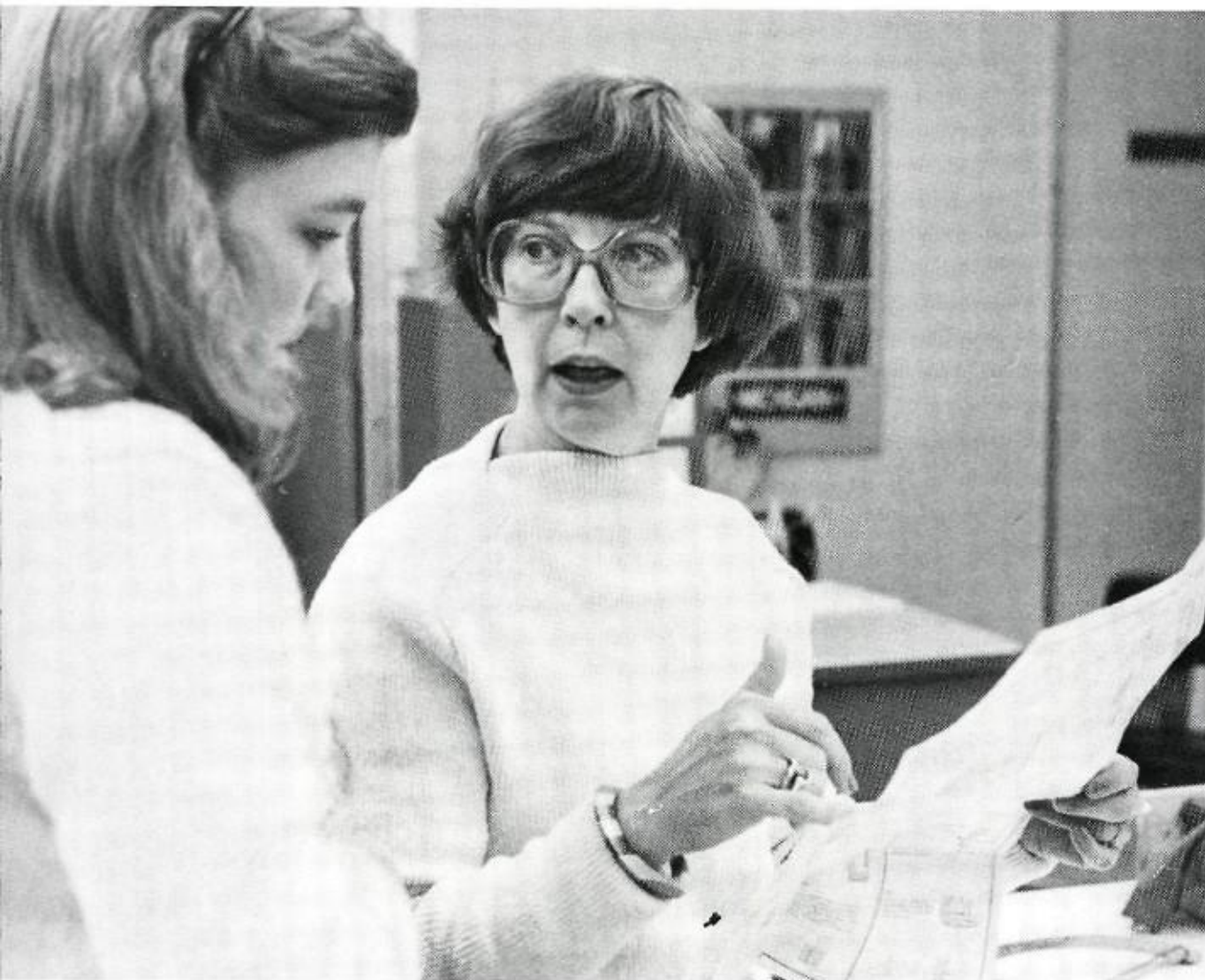
Mr. Howard Romanek, the academy's history teacher.

Mr. Emmerich Koller, who teaches German to the students, commented, "It is a good challenge for both the students and the teachers."

As part of their curriculum, academy students study current world problems and speculate on problems which might face citizens of future generations.

Students in the academy were chosen on the basis of IQ test scores, teacher recommendations, and their own applications. Applicants had to take two tests, write an essay, and be interviewed by one of the academy faculty members.

Mr. Rob Adams and Mr. Dennis Gilliam (GBN) were co-directors of the academy. The faculty also included Phyllis Rosenbaum (GBN-English), Romanek (GBS), Koller (GBS), and Miss Sue Salay (GBS-counselor).

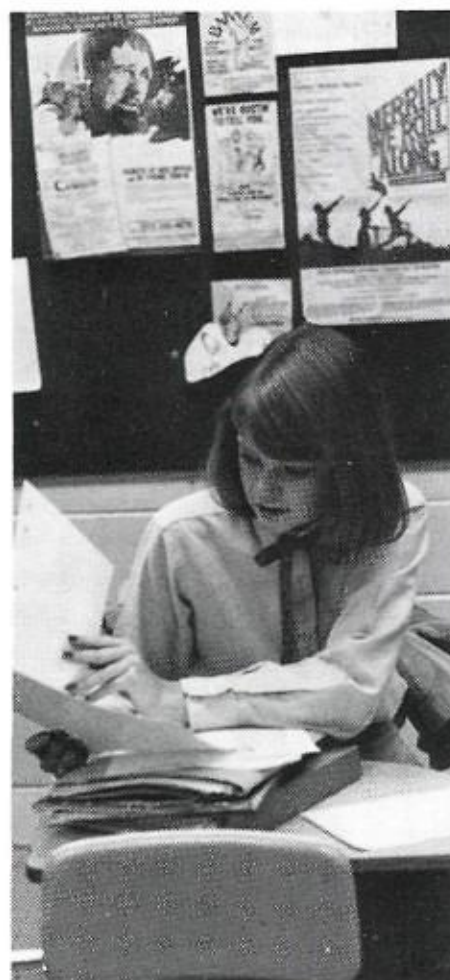


Junior Steve Koscielak puts the finishing touches on his art work.

Mrs. Jan Rothwell, head of the Home Economics Department, explains how to follow the sewing pattern for senior Karen Fjallberg's project.

During her Musical Theatre class, Ann Tobey looks over her assignment.

As part of its recruiting drive, the U.S. Air Force offered GBS students a chance to see first-hand, a B-52 simulator.



Musical theatre goes behind the curtain

Broadway rhythm, chorus lines, and Hollywood productions all add up to one course - Musical Theatre. Musical Theatre is a study of selected musical shows from Broadway and Hollywood. The course is unique to Glenbrook South because it's not offered at any other north suburban High School.

Mr. Len Barker began teaching the course in 1970. "I know a lot about musical theatre, and I enjoy it; therefore, I would like to pass on my knowledge about this course and make it an enjoyable class," stated Barker.

Students are able to see stage musicals as part of the course by taking field trips to Chicago. In September they saw "A Chorus Line," performed at the Shubert Theatre, and on Oct. 20, they were also able to see "Dancin'" at the Shubert. Throughout the course of the semester, students are also shown full-length musical films such as "Top Hat," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, "Oklahoma," "Gypsy," "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," "It's Always A Fair Weather," and "Magical Mystery Tour."

Musical Theatre students learn the "behind the scenes" part of an actor's life and how casts function on and off the stage. This includes the history and traditions of Hollywood and Broadway musicals.

"I feel that this area of study would help a student explore an area that he will probably not have the opportunity to go through again," expressed Barker.

Musical Theatre encourages students to appreciate theatrical life. "If I ever go to any theatre production in the future, I will be able to appreciate the different aspects of the show I see," commented senior Vicki Petersen.

As students plan for their future education, representatives from several colleges visit GBS to offer assistance and promote their institutions. Seniors Penny Budd and Katie Foote meet with a representative from St. Olaf College.





October

Seniors John Spehlmann and Jeff Herbert compete at the Oct. 27 math contest.

1-3

Music Department presents "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"

4

Band takes third place at Stagg Band Contest

5-7

Music students participate in Illinois Music Educators Association choral auditions for Northeastern Illinois Area

14

Lawmobile from states attorney's office visits GBS

15

General business classes visit Sara Lee Factory
Dr. Paul Bubala speaks to child development classes

16

Mr. Allen Bulow and Mr. Max Farley attend drivers' education Teachers' Regional Workshop at Oak Park High School
Glenbrook Academy students visit Field Museum

17

Debaters compete at Granite City Tournament-varsity team places second

20

Musical theatre class sees "Dancin" at Shubert Theatre
Chicago class takes field trip to Chicago Historical Society and Graceland Cemetery

21

Child development students teach in elementary schools
First Atlantic - Pacific Mathematics League Contest held
Issues and Answers class visit Superintendent Dr. Jean McGrew and assistant to the Superintendent Mr. James Lacivita for government unit

22

Architecture classes inspect Building Trades house at Keystone and Landwehr Road in Northbrook

24

Debaters compete at Glenbrook North Tournament - varsity team places third

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Band takes second place at Sycamore Pumpkin Festival

27

First Illinois Mathematics League Contest held

29

Master Singers and Chamber Choir give fall choral concert

30

Ms. Judy Baskin speaks to health classes about careers in health

31

Varsity debate team reaches semi-finals in Illinois State Debate Tournament

November

During a free day in gym class, sophomores play in the inner tubes.

1

Glenbrook Academy and AP European history students see play "Royal Hunt of the Sun" at Northwestern University

4

Issues and Answers class visits Chicago City Council

5-7

Story Theatre Troupe attends convention at Illinois Speech and Theatre Association in St. Louis, Missouri

6-8

Etruscan and *Oracle* staff members attend Journalism Educators' Association Convention in Kansas City, Missouri-place second in layouts, second in news writing and third in feature writing.

9

Architecture class visits Northern Illinois Gas Company

10

Russian class sees "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" at Facets Multimedia

12

Drawing II and Painting II classes view Edward Hooper exhibit at Art Institute of Chicago

Child development class visits children at Wesley Day Care Center

13

Chamber Choir sings at Northbrook Citizens' Club and Libertyville High School

American Studies class visits Great Lakes Naval Training Center

14

Debate tournament at Limestone College in South Carolina-varsity teams place third and fifth

17

Chemistry class visits Culligan Corporation

19

SWEP class and general business class tour Sara Lee factory in Deerfield

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AP biology class observes demonstration at Northwestern University Medical School

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Daybreak performs at Oak Park/ River Forest High School

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Marketing class visits Leo Burnett Advertising Agency

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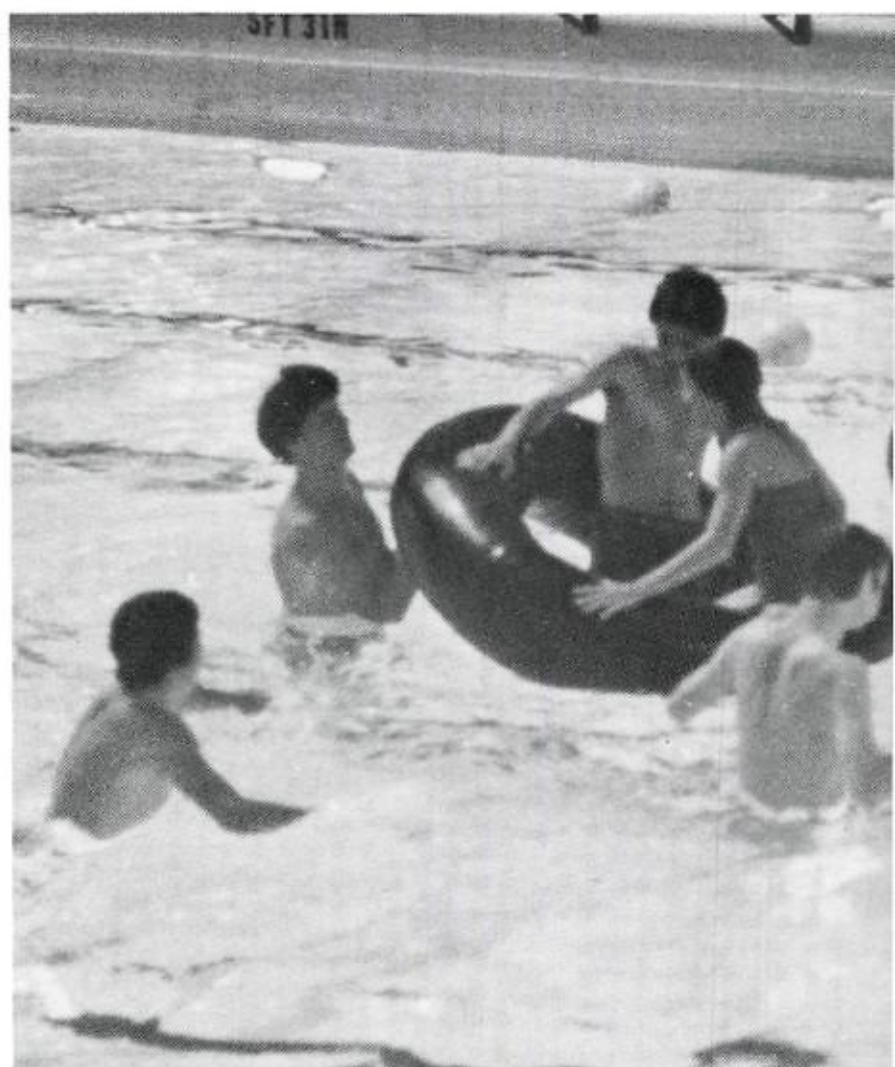
Advanced foods class gives brunch for GBS faculty

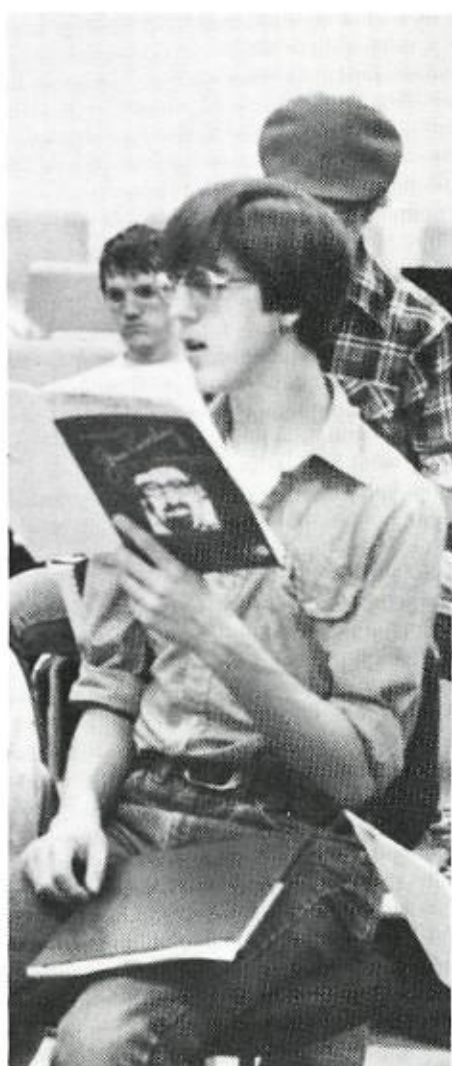
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Debate tournament at Northwestern University-varsity team places ninth

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Peer group holds workshop at Glenview Community Church





Keyboard conversion

Along with the new students who came to Glenbrook South came a new attendance system. Computers took the place of lots of office and paper work, which made information more easily accessible to Dean's Office personnel.

During the summer of '81 a new computer system had been installed in GBS and GBN. Each student was given a new I.D. number, and all previous records were transmitted into these computers. Through the new system, teachers were able to tell exactly how many absences a student had from each course.

Each teacher had a card for each student in each class. Teachers were supposed to

take attendance during each class and, at the end of the day, turn in absentees' cards in to their instructional supervisors, who, in turn, sent them to the Dean's Office. The cards were processed through the computer, and all absences appeared on a teacher's individual print-out. The computer has been fairly accurate, but a few errors still occurred.

Miss Karen Kuehner, English Department instructional supervisor commented, "I think they (computer cards) will be helpful to parents. This way, they can see the student's absences, especially if they are not the same in all classes. Poor performances in part of the classes may be caused by excessive absences."

Senior Rick Warskow follows along with his music sheet in a Daybreak rehearsal.



Junior Bridget Trapp draws her interpretation of a model object on her sketch pad.

Before their class starts, freshmen Denise Koenig and Nancy Grippo manage to get in some last-minute studying.

Job market opens to students

GBS students are not always able to pinpoint their career choices, but if one took advantage of the DCE program (Diversified Cooperative Education) he at least took a step towards making that decision.

When a student joins the DCE program, it will be easier in the future to land a job. One student, Robin Rushing, did so and is now employed at Glenview State Bank.

"DCE allows me to get on-the-job experience. I get out of school at 11:45 a.m., and therefore it enables me to get in enough hours to be on a perma-

nent, part-time program at Glenview State Bank," explained Rushing.

Rushing put in an average of 20 hours a week. Her main task was to help out in purchasing and clerical work. To conclude her week, she ran the switchboard.

Though the DCE program may tend to be a lot of work, Rushing, for instance, was allowed special benefits such as two weeks paid vacation, paid holidays and sick days, a Christmas bonus, and the reimbursements for college courses.

"My future plans are to

work full time at the bank while taking evening courses at Oakton or any other colleges where I'm close to home. My decision to stay my first year is because my boss is cooperative and willing to help me get more experience. She's offered to train me in the computer field and help place me in a better job. If I get above-average grades in my courses, the bank will reimburse my tuition," concluded Rushing.

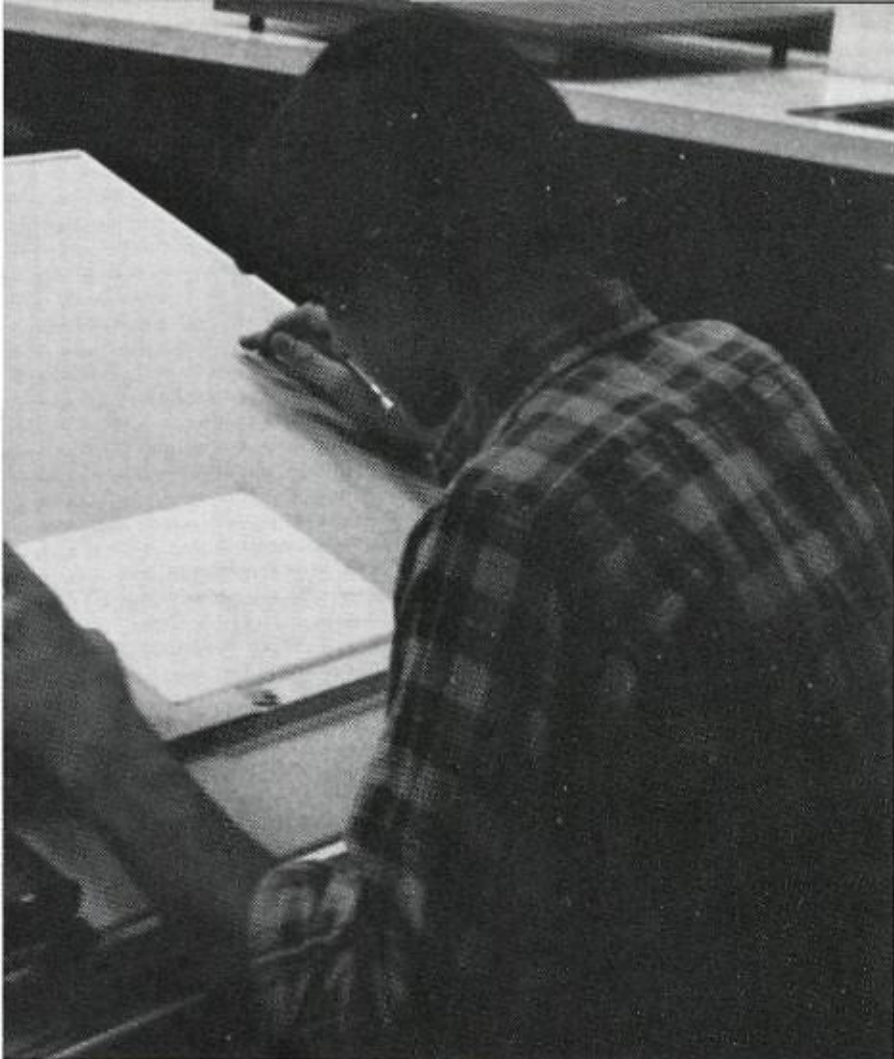
Sophomore Jim Olsen solves a technical graphics problem during drafting class.



Senior Robin Rushing answers a call through the switchboard at Glenview State Bank.

To celebrate the upcoming holiday season, Mr. Allen Ruter and some of his senior English students serve apple cider from a keg. Classes all over school held parties before school let out for Christmas vacation.





DECEMBER

1

Chicago class visits Chicago City Hall
Family life class goes to divorce courts

2

Child development students act as teachers' aides in area elementary schools
Musical Theatre class sees "They're Playing Our Song" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre

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Glenbrook Academy students visit Midwest Buddhist Temple
Chicago class visits Chicago City Hall

4

Daybreak entertains Skokie Valley Council at Fort Sheridan
Selected science students hear recombinant DNA lecture and view lab facilities at University of Chicago

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Debate tournament at Homewood Flossmor High School - varsity team places first, JV places third

7

Child Development opens GBS pre-school
Bel Canto Chorale tours local schools

9

Master Signers tour area schools
Concert Band gives concert at OLPH school
AP Physics class views lab and accelerator exhibit at National Accelerator Laboratory

10

Concert Choir performs at area schools

11

American Industries class visits Board of Trade in Chicago
Advanced ceramics students attend Judy Chicago's art exhibit in Chicago

12

Debate tournament at Oak Park River Forest High School-varsity team places third, JV teams tie for first, novice places third

14

Chamber Choir sings at area schools

15

Daybreak performs at area schools
Humanities class sees L'Elisir d'amore at Lyric Opera

16

Med Tech. class visits St. Luke's Medical Center
American Industries class visits Museum of Science and Industry

17

Freshman Chorus performs at local schools

19

Debate tournament at Augustana College-varsity team places first

Senior Vicki Bold and alumnus Doug Phillips celebrate their fall 1980 "wedding" as part of a sociology class project.

JANUARY

As Brian Radi and Carrie Albanese wait to get on the editor machine, sophomore Alan Yefsky runs his computer program tape through the type machine to copy it over.

4

Glenbrook Academy students visit Midwest Buddhist Temple

5

Child development students open GBS pre-school
Chicago and sociology classes begin visits to Cook County Criminal Courts

9

Debate tournament at New Trier High School-varsity team places second, two teams ties for 5th in open division

11

Child development pre-school resumes at GBS

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Musical theatre class sees "Pirates of Penzance" at Schubert Theatre

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Debate tournament at Peoria Central High School-two varsity teams tie for 1st, novice places 1st

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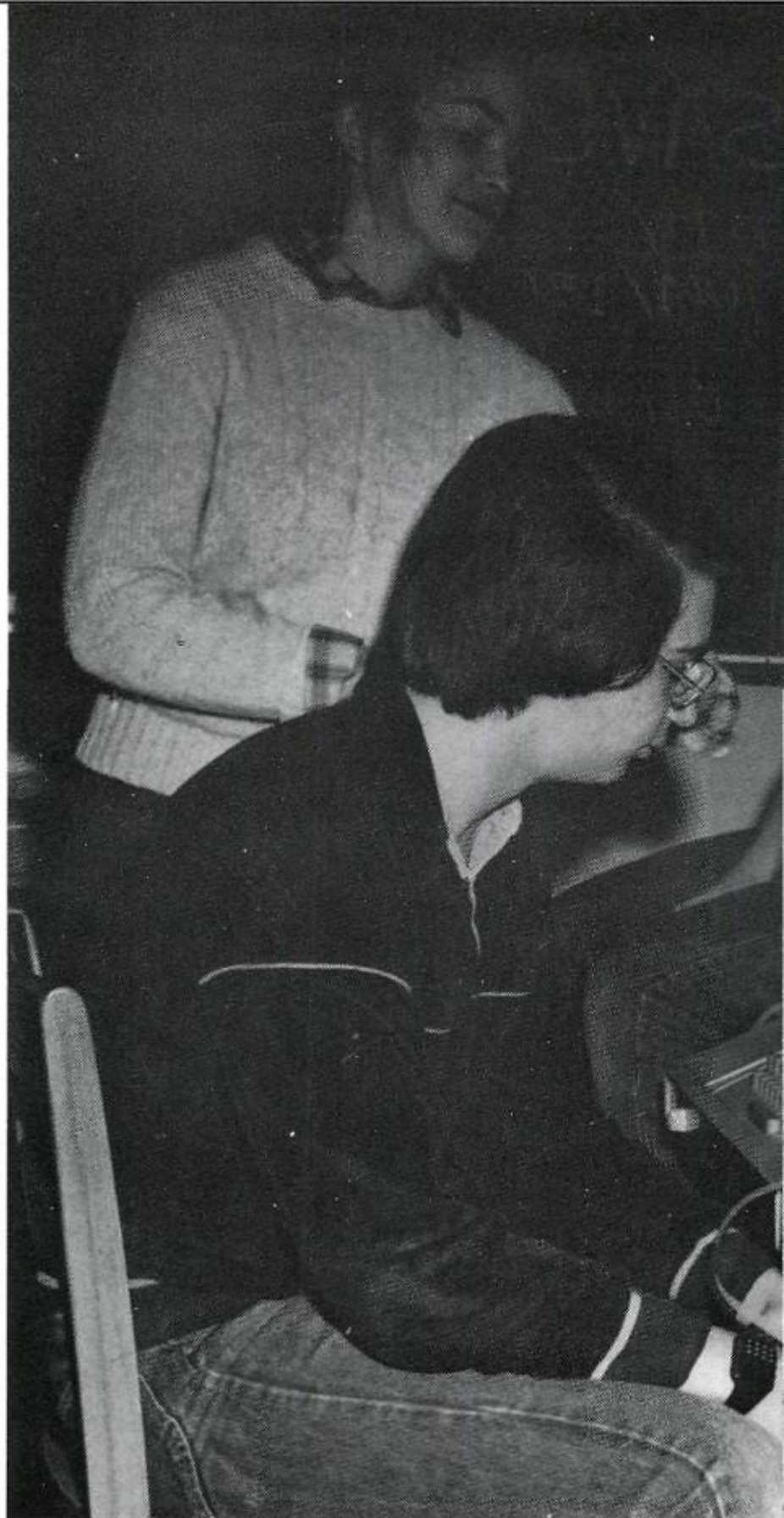
Semester final evaluations

29-31

Jazz Choir and Daybreak attend workshop at White Pines Ranch in Oregon, IL

Debate tournament at Niles High School West-varsity team places 2nd, JV places 3rd, novice places 3rd

Senior Amy Mielke has her speed and accuracy put to the test during a timed typing exam.





To test her volleyball skills, a PE student attempts to do as many set-ups in a row as she can.



In woodshop class Larry Bluestone repairs a chip in a shelf he constructed.

Lab partners Laurie Weber and Debbie Nordby collaborate on a biology assignment.



One semester condenses into 90 minutes

Twice a year in January and June, regular classes are cancelled for three straight days, but this is no vacation—it's final exam time. Semester evaluations in weeks, and often the week before, are usually one of the most feverish, troublesome times for students, but this depends, in part, on one's own personal regard about the importance of finals.

Dedicated students who maintain the "homework is an exciting, stimulating challenge" attitude may start preparing weeks in advance for their finals, before anyone else is even thinking of them. To others though, finals are nothing special, even though one-

fifth of their semester grade depends on their performance on this one test. They *may* get in a five-minute comprehensive cram of a semester's worth of material right before the test.

"When finals come around, I study a lot. Most of the time I study, I study about the whole weekend before. I wind up doing at least double, or even three times the work I usually do," commented Rob Pellati, a sophomore.

Some question the value of finals in that they don't believe one 90-minute test can accurately reflect how much a pupil had learned in a whole semester. Regardless of anybody's opinion though, the fact is,

Glenbrook South requires all students to take final evaluations, and students must contend with this.

"Because finals are so important, a person could be very nervous and not do as well as he would on another day," said Don Proft, "I still think final grades should be counted though, but not as much."

From a teacher's viewpoint, finals' week can be a more easy-going time, or perhaps the task of making up and grading examinations, along with determining quarter and semester grades, may prove to be just as much work as regular school days involve.

If teachers have a hard time

of it though, students have it even worse. Having an English, physics, and calculus final on the same day takes a lot of brain power to get through, let alone study for.

"I empathize with kids during a final time, but finals are just as feverish a time for teachers as they are for students. I always have the feeling that I want them to do good, not because it makes me feel I've done a good job, but because I want to see them achieve," said Mr. Albert Turner, head of the Foreign Language Department.

Building trades involves students in phases of construction

One course at Glenbrook South that can be useful to some students in preparing for their futures is building trades.

It is through building trades that students from both GBS and GBN are given the opportunity to build and design houses. The newly-designed house, which is located at 1355 Keystone Road in Northbrook, was designed by Matt Snyder from GBN. A committee of realtors, interior design teachers, and the head of the Northbrook Building Department decided that Snyder's house would be the best to construct.

There were many people involved in the building and design of the house. First of all, there were the students in the building trades, architecture, and horticulture classes from GBS and GBN. Then the interior designing was done by the interior design class from GBN. Next year, GBS will be responsible for the interior designing. Financial records were kept by students in the Business Education Department.

The house is unlike the others built in past years in that it consists of three bedrooms rather than four.

"There seems to be a greater call for three-bedroom homes now. I think it is basically a question of affordability for most people," commented Mr. John Boley, coordinator of the building trades project.

Materials for building the house were obtained from city, local, and suburban suppliers, and also through bidding. Once the house was finished it was put on the market for sale.

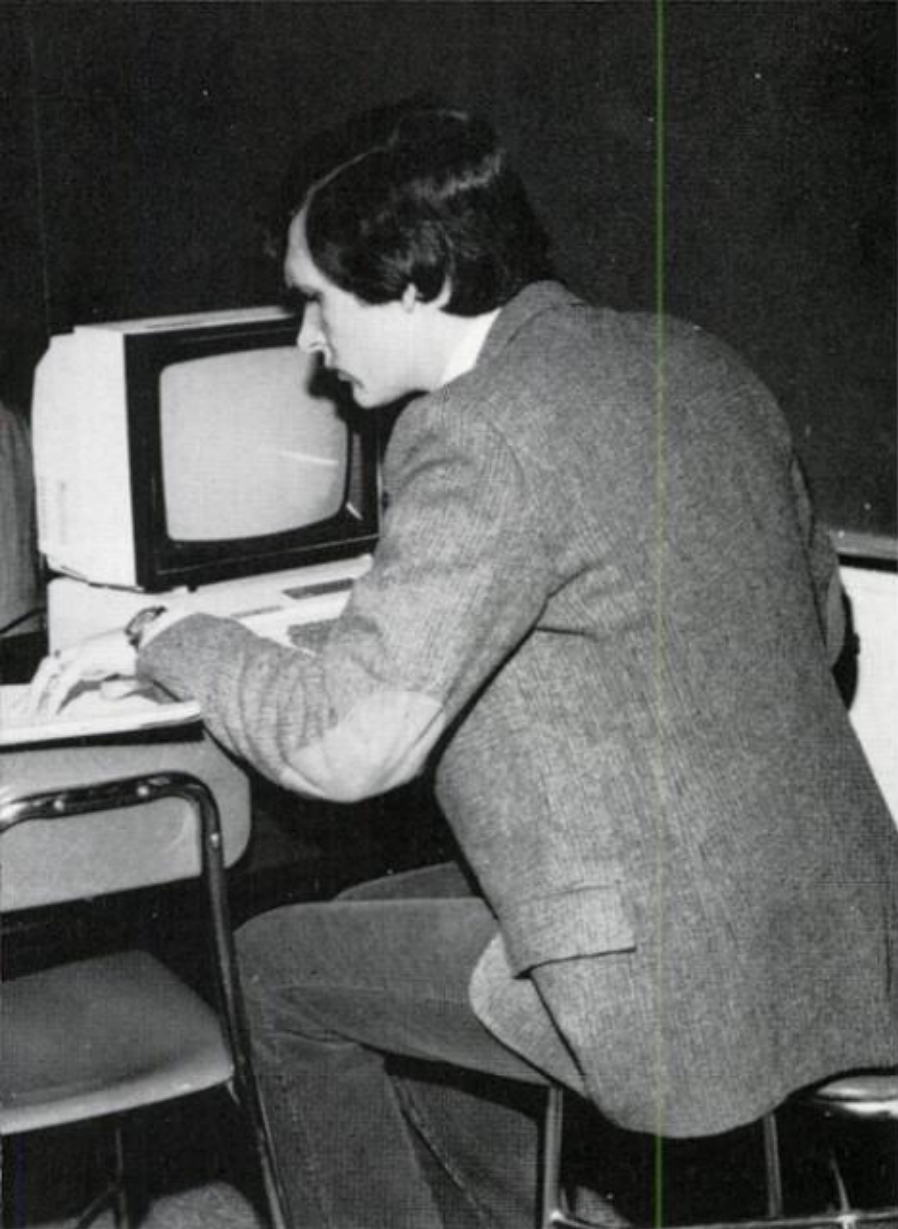
Sophomore Chris Latimer counts out the time for a music measure.



Senior Jim VanZant assists senior Jim Singer to put up the ceiling in the garage of the building trades house.

Art teacher Miss Donna Hajzl helps Lori Wiederer, John Weber, and Evan Simon with their clay projects.





FEBRUARY

With the aid of the Apple Computer, Mr. Craig Shaw computes students' grades.

3

Student Council officers meet with Student Council officers from different schools

4

Master Singers perform for President's breakfast at Glenview Naval Air Station
GBS and GBN students go to Illinois Music Educators' Association convention and All-State music activities in Springfield

5

Symphonic Band I plays at All-State music convention in Springfield

6

Glenbrook Academy goes to Bah'ai Temple in Wilmette

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Russian history class visits Chicago City Council on Foreign Relations and Polish-Soviet Relations

11

U.S. History 153 class takes field trip to Museum of Science and Industry

13

Debate tournament at Peoria Richwoods High School-varsity places fifth, JV places fifth

16

Chicago 163 class visits Chicago landmarks-Holy Trinity Church, St. Patrick's Hull House, St. Vladimir's

13

13 science students participate in team competition at Oakton Community College

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Chicago class takes ethnic tour of Chicago
Issues & Answers class visits Chicago Tribune Building

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DCE classes visit Meadow Wood Builders to investigate passive solar construction and related occupations

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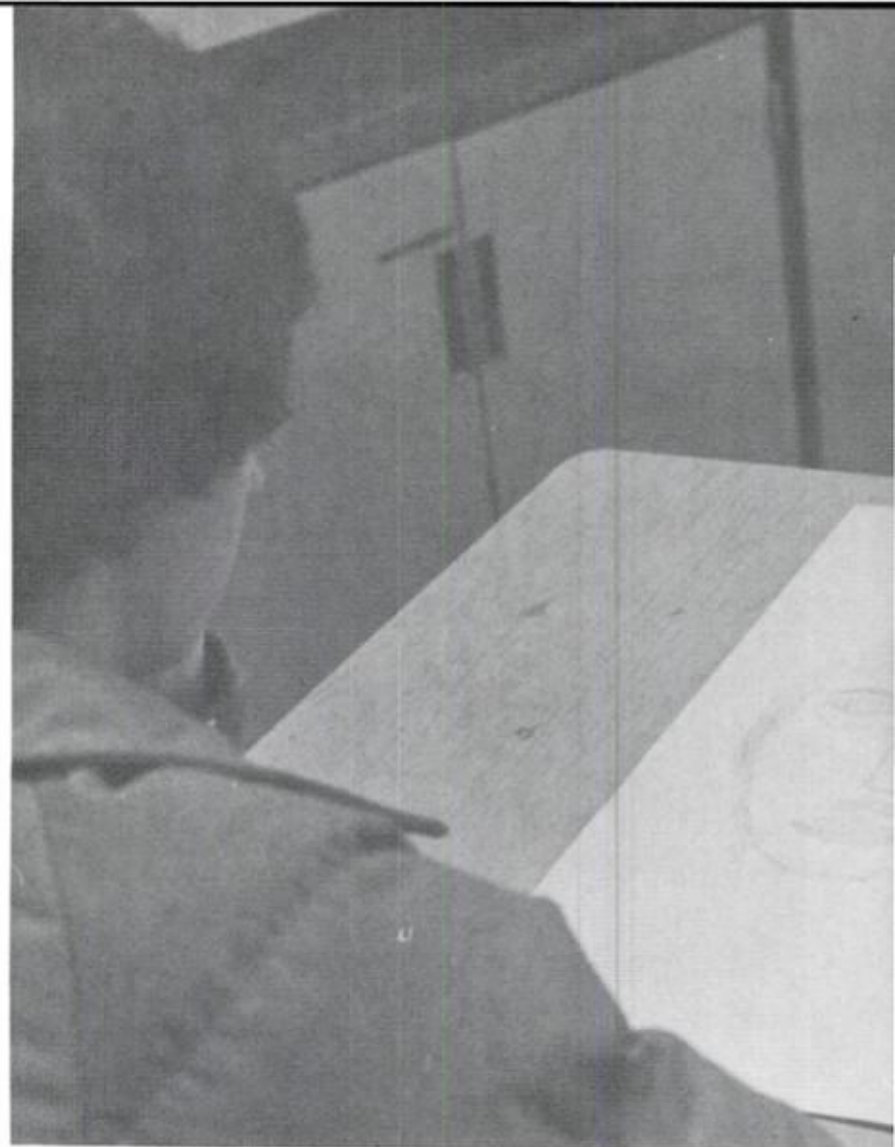
Debaters compete at Harvard University-two varsity teams place seventeenth

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Daybreak and Jazz choir take part in workshop and competition at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne, Ind.
Debaters compete at IHSA Sectionals-varsity team places second

MARCH

A Glenbrook South art student works on a facial drawing.



4 DLS Social Club takes trip to Glenview State Bank to learn about savings accounts.

9 Mathematics Association of America holds in-school math contest
Music students participate in Lyons Township Music Festival

10 Geology class goes to Triton College to see program on Grand Canyon
DLS & SWEP classes visit Mercantile Exchange

12 English 173 classes see *Romeo & Juliet* at Hillside Square

13 French students compete at Northwestern University
Pom Pons participate in Illinois Drill Team Association State Contest in Palatine
Illinois Latin Tournament at Evanston High School

15 Child development pre-school opens

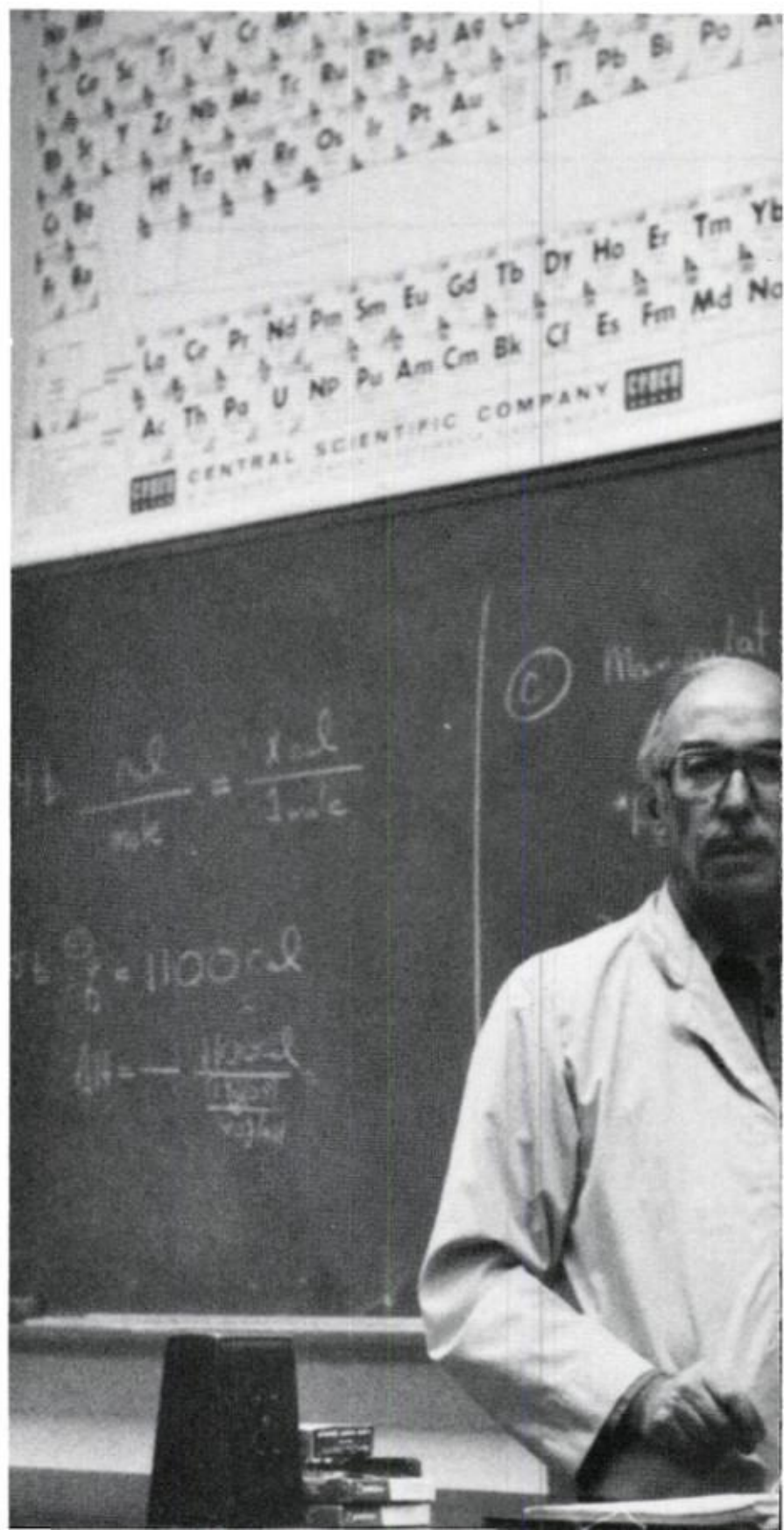
17 USH 173 classes visit Inland Steel

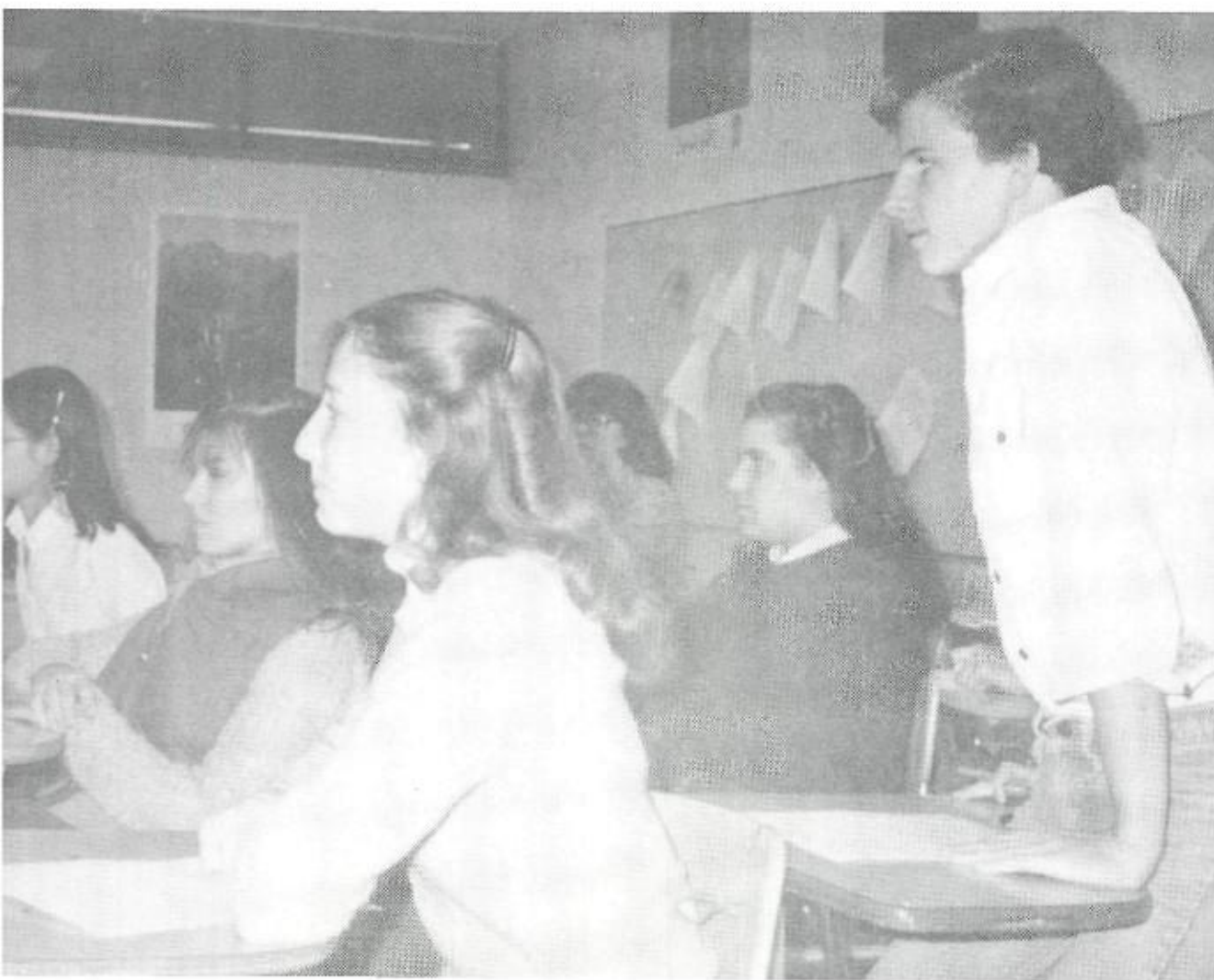
18 SWEP students visit Sky Chef at O'Hare Field to see possible entry-level jobs

26 Oracle staff members attend Northern Illinois Scholastic Press Association conference at Northern Illinois University

27 Math students compete at state regionals at Lake Forest College

Chemistry teacher Mr. Irv Sanders lectures about chemical equations to one of his classes.





Freshmen Francie Greenman and Judd Daab listen to a Glenbrook Academy presentation.

World opens doors to Glenview students

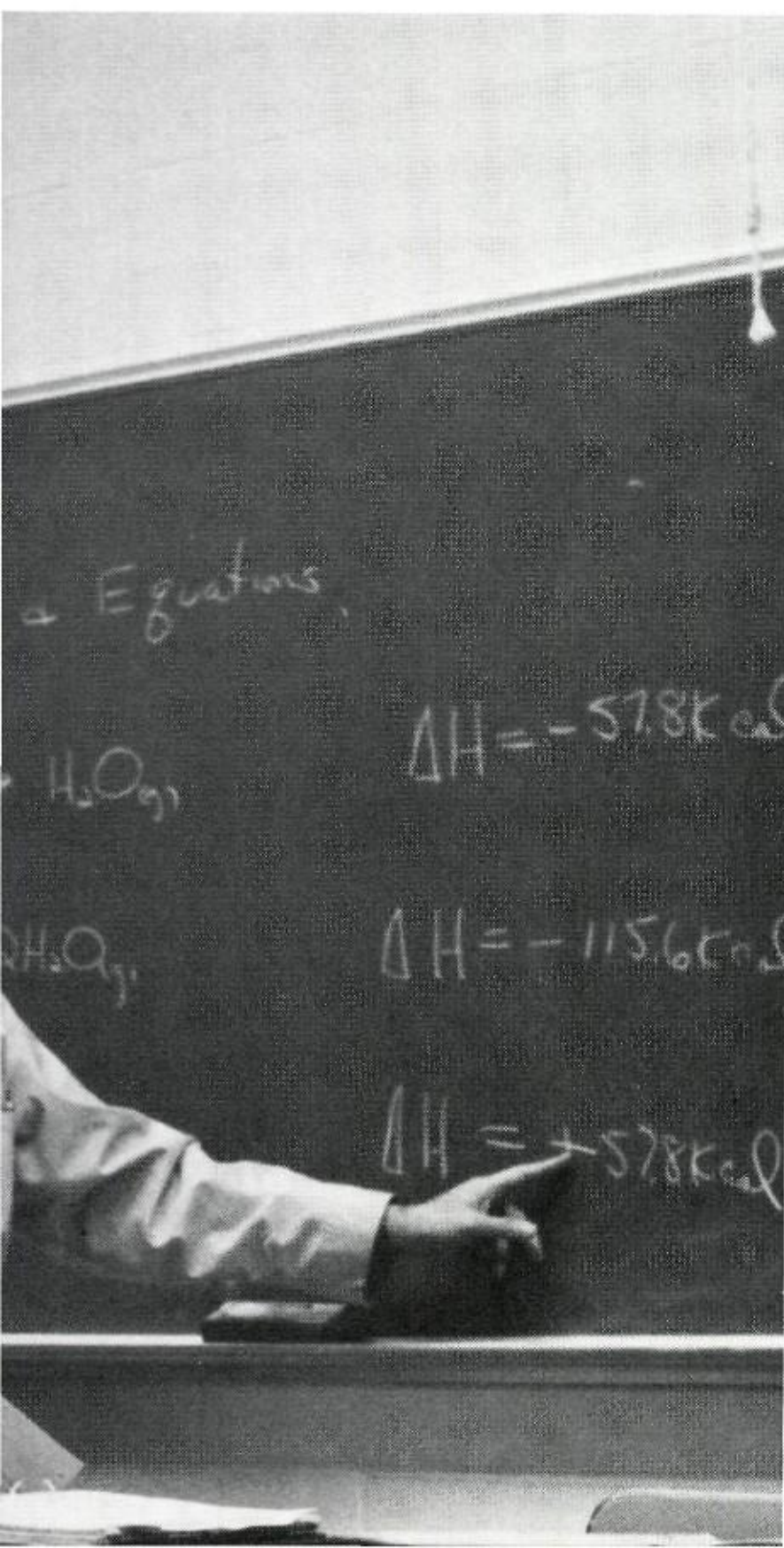
March was a time when people began looking ahead. Underclassmen registered for classes for the '82-'83 school year, juniors took the SAT test, and many activities began "end of the year" contests.

Foreign language teachers went to an international studies conference sponsored by the University of Illinois. For the first time South had an official international studies program within the foreign language curriculum. Spanish 473 students learned about current world events — in Spanish. They were subjected to modern terminology they would not have otherwise learned, and they were able to view world events in a new perspective. The project began

slowly when Mr. Albert Turner, instructional supervisor and teacher of Spanish 473, realized that the students at South were very uneducated in this aspect. "I wanted to find ways to teach these kids what is going on. It was an experiment," he explained. Did it work? "Ask a student," replied Turner.

"Yes. We have all become more aware of what is going on in politics, foreign affairs, and domestic affairs," explained class member Harriet Spears.

Another addition to the Foreign Language Department was second year Russian, so that students who began learning Russian when it was introduced could continue.



Meeting The Challenge

We're The One . . .

Since 1962, the Athletic Department has grown immensely. Through this period, major accomplishments have been attained. These include 34 conference titles and one state team championship.

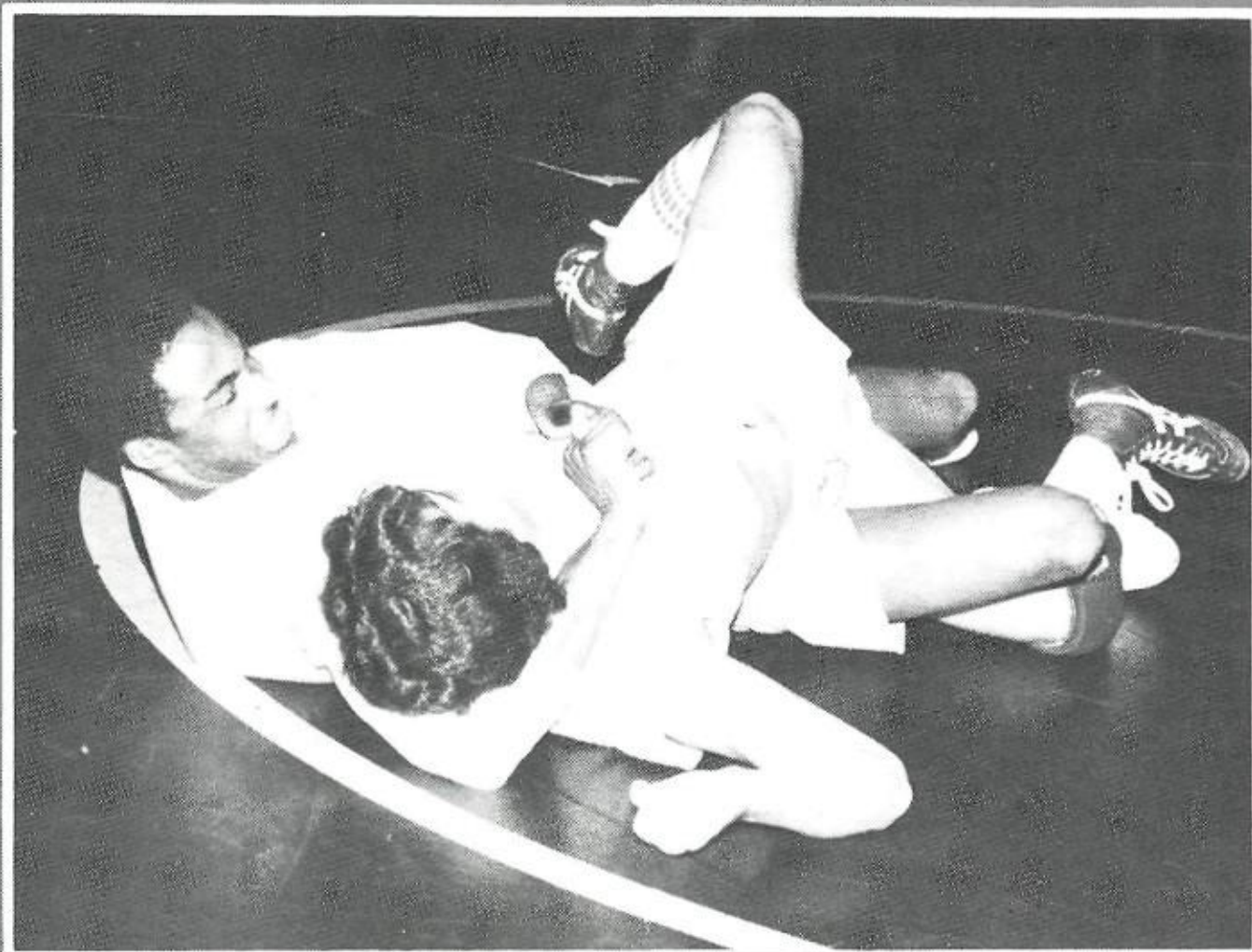
The Athletic Department included 11 boys' sports in '62. With the addition of soccer and seven girls' sports in '72, girls' golf in '73, girls' track in '74, and girls' cross country in '79, the number of sports teams at South has more that doubled in the last 20 years.

Due to greater emphasis on physical activity, the diversity students wish to acquire during their high school years, and the heightened seriousness regarding sports,

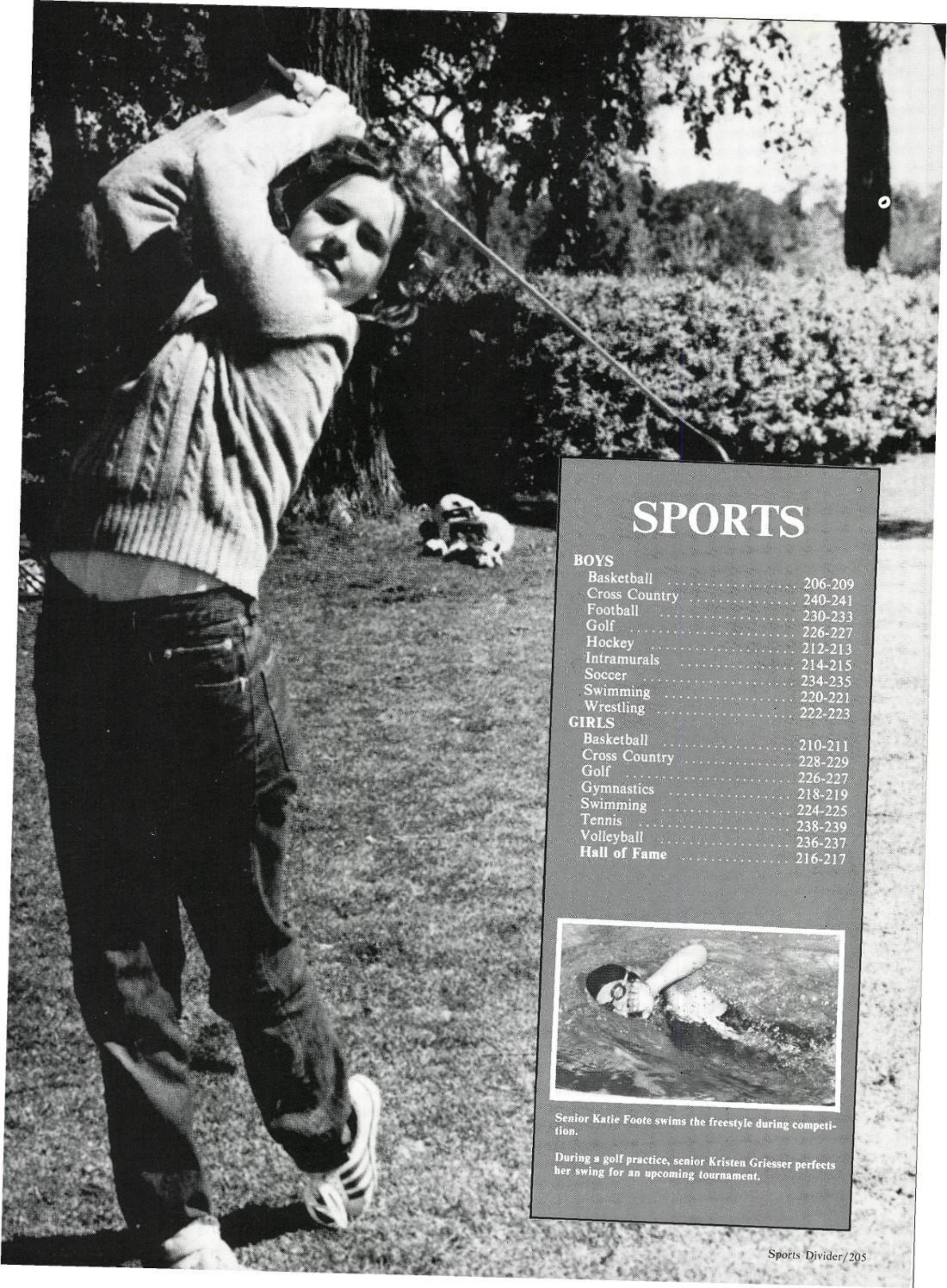
participation within this school has significantly increased. As the numbers have increased, GBS teams have found it necessary to create new levels within themselves.

It has been 20 years since GBS has opened its' doors. Through these years athletics have changed to fit South's growing society. Despite the victories and the defeats, we have always been the one.

Varsity wrestler Bob Houghton attempts to pin his own teammate during a practice.



Sophomore soccer players listen attentively as Coach Mark Daniels gives last-minute instructions before a game.



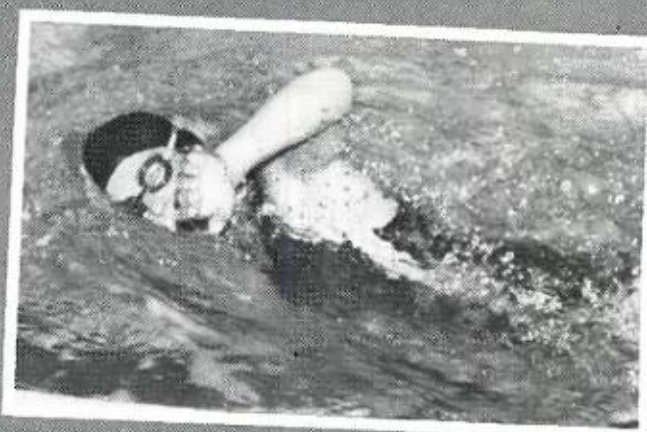
SPORTS

BOYS

Basketball	206-209
Cross Country	240-241
Football	230-233
Golf	226-227
Hockey	212-213
Intramurals	214-215
Soccer	234-235
Swimming	220-221
Wrestling	222-223

GIRLS

Basketball	210-211
Cross Country	228-229
Golf	226-227
Gymnastics	218-219
Swimming	224-225
Tennis	238-239
Volleyball	236-237
Hall of Fame	216-217



Senior Katie Foote swims the freestyle during competition.

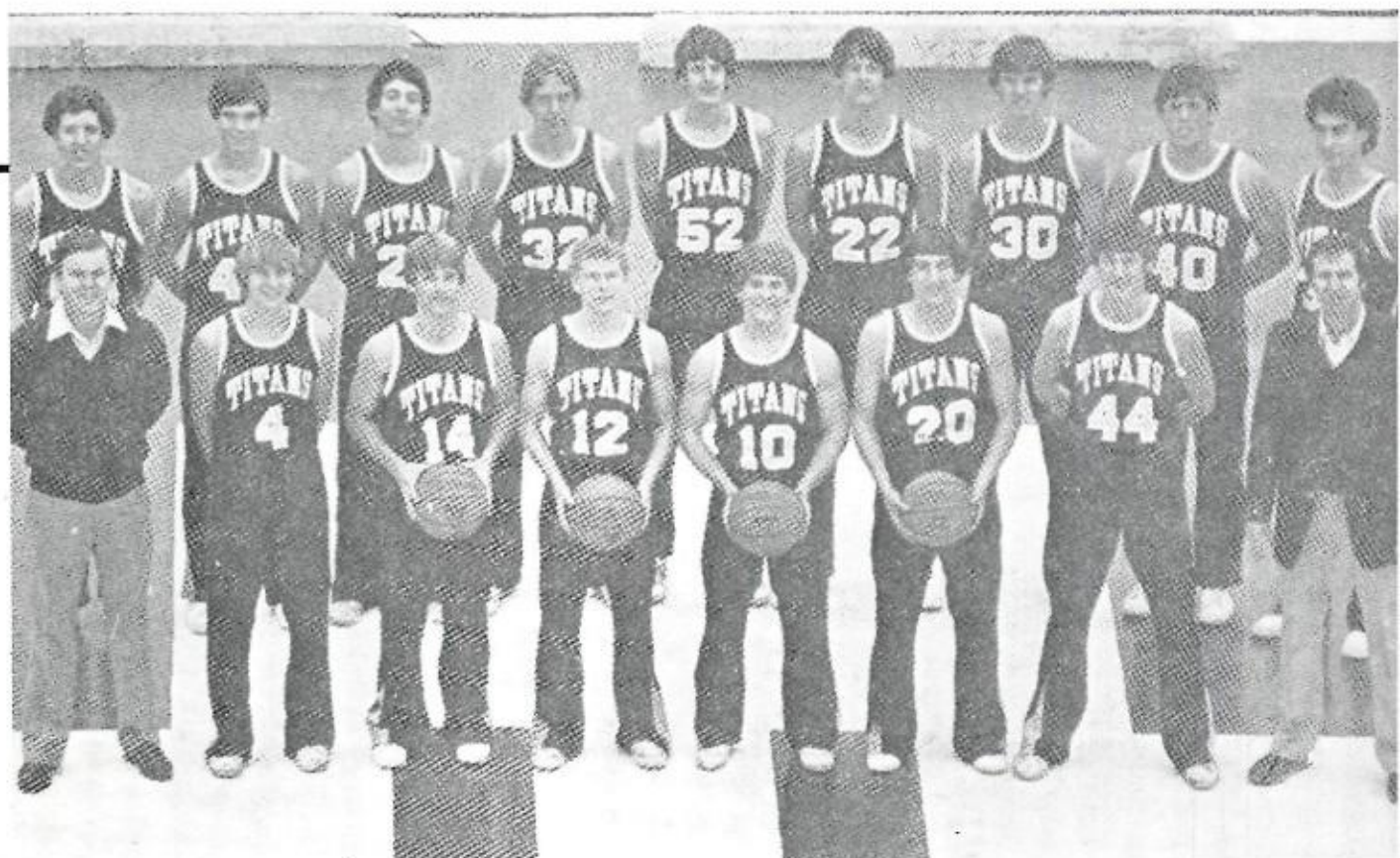
During a golf practice, senior Kristen Griesser perfects her swing for an upcoming tournament.

Senior guard Jeff Cozad, South's leading scorer, bombs one from the corner in a non-conference romp over Herman Estates.



Senior forward Scott Patterson tries to drive the lane in South's home conference loss to Glenbrook North.

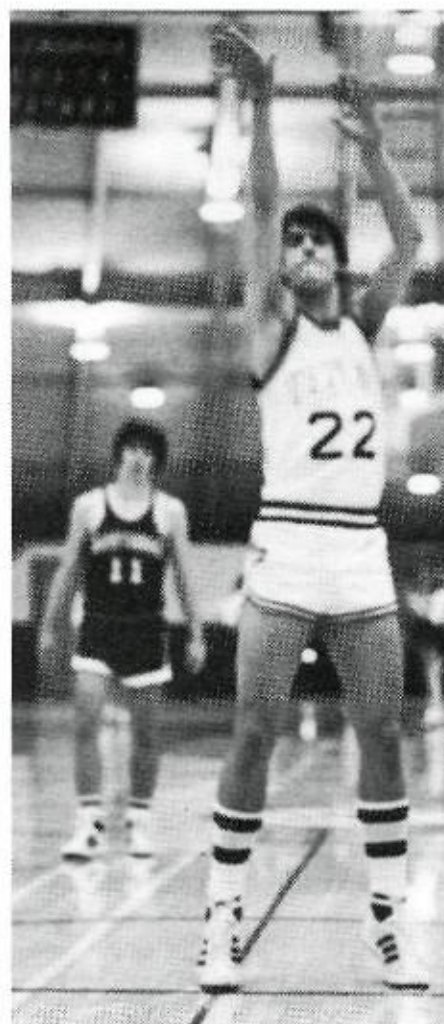
VARSITY-ROW 1: Coach Ed Young, Randy Walkowiak, Chuck Leuth, Jim Niemann, Jeff Cozad, Murray Ascher, Phil Schubert, Asst. Coach Terry Benjamin; **ROW 2:** Tony Hargis, Jeff Thoelecke, Dave Sanders, Jeff Bruckner, Otto Shineflug, Eric Joost, Scott Patterson, John Bubala, Jeff Herbert.





Jeff Cozad tries to stop a Waukegan East lay-up attempt.

Eric Joost follows through after shooting a free throw.



SCOREBOARD

GBS	Opponent
55 GBN	65
49 Maine West	60
57 Hersey	63
73 Deerfield	60
59 Stevenson	49
45 Niles West	42
67 Maine East	44
47 Waukegan West	48
36 Forest View	42
48 Highland Park	66
61 Wheaton Central	56
62 York	88
66 Deerfield	48
80 Willowbrook	61
68 Waukegan East	79
78 Hoffman Estates	46
42 Waukegan West	30
44 Highland Park	60
53 Libertyville	68
72 Rolling Meadows	73
59 Deerfield	52
66 Waukegan East	87
53 GBN	59

SCOREBOARD

South places 4th in CSL North

Aggressiveness characterizes team's key players

With scheduled games against seven state-ranked teams, the Titan's finished their season with a 3-7 conference record and a 10-15 overall record. "Our record didn't indicate how we played this year. The team worked hard to overcome weaknesses and actually played good basketball against some tough opponents," commented Varsity Coach Ed

Young.

The Titan nucleus was made up of five seniors who had played together for the past four years: Jeff Cozad, Scott Patterson, John Bubala, Jeff Herbert, and Murray Ascher. Junior Eric Joost, included in this group, made major contributions to the team, earning him honorable mention.

Cozad, who made all-conference, broke school records for most assists, 363, and for free throw percentage, 80.8 Cozad averaged 16.5 points per game,

and Joost, Patterson, and Bubala averaged 10 points.

Highlights of the season included the Titan's victory over Wheaton Central, the fourth place state finisher the preceding year, and three consecutive victories over Deerfield.

"Our lack of height consistently hurt us against our taller opponents," said Young, "This year's team play was characterized by aggressiveness as the players worked hard to overcome their disadvantages."



In mid-air junior Eric Joost, with a Rolling Meadow Mustang player guarding him, attempts a jump shot as senior Jeff Herbert looks on.

Throwing to one of his teammates, freshman Dave Wiviott puts the ball back into play.

Sophomore Scott Sanders dribbles the ball down the court into enemy territory.



SOPHOMORE-ROW 1: Jeff Weber, Steve Manella, Ray Panfil, Scott Sanders, Carl Kotlarz, Adison Daliva, Frank Black; ROW 2: Andy Kleiner, John Laystrom, Dave Bond, Tom Walsh, Robbie Clouse, Grant Mikkelsen, Kyle Simms, Dave McClough.



Teams improve as season goes on

Around November basketball team signs were posted for interested freshmen and sophomores. Thirty boys were chosen for the Freshmen A and B teams, and 15 boys were chosen for the Sophomore team.

The Freshmen A team, coached by Mr. Dan Sonnenberg, ended the season with a 7-13 record. The B team, coached by Mr. Howard Romanek, ended with a 11-6 record. The Sophomore team, coached by Mr. Richard Gregory, ended with a 5-16 record.

From the 30 boys chosen for the freshman teams, the top eight players formed the A team. The next top eight players formed the B team, and the remaining boys were split among the two teams.

Sonnenberg, who has been

coaching for 26 years, felt, "I thought I could help the program." The most valuable player for the A team was John Witt, and the most improved was Jim Sergent. On the B team, the most improved player was Peter Anderson, while the most valuable was Scott Lacy.

Starters for the A team were Brian Anderluh, John Witt, Arnie Kelsey, Jim Sergent, Chris Mann, and Barry Flint. On the B team Scott Lacy, George Hides, John Gilligan, Kurt Ashleman, and Gary Schaffel were starters.

Gregory felt that although they didn't have a winning record, "We improved throughout the season." He felt the reason for their low scores was basically a lack of fundamen-

tals. Robbie Clouse was voted the most valuable player, while the most improved were Dave Bond and John Laystrom.

All in all, Gregory felt, "We worked on and improved upon our fundamentals; and it began to show in our play as the season progressed." Sonnenberg felt, "Although it wasn't a winning season, in every case, the second time we played the team, we improved." Romanek summed it up by saying, "It was a great group of players, and this team of B players was the best frosh B team in the history of the school."

Coach Sonnenberg gives a pep talk to the team during a break.



FRESHMEN A-ROW 1: Lloyd Kolesky, Steve Juhl, Chris Mann, John Witt, Brian Flint, Dan Sullivan, Joel McClough, Coach Dan Sonnenberg; ROW 2: Doug Ardell, Arne Kelsey, Jim Sergeant, Jeff Geier, John Dent, Drew Onufer.



FRESHMEN B-ROW 1: Dave Wiviott, David Keeler, Matt Johnson, George Hides, Bob D'Alexander, Pete Anderson, Shane Schmitt, Tom Ritter; ROW 2: Kirk Ashleman, Ameer Abdullah, Gary Schaffel, John Gilligan, Tim Ewing, Pete Ellis, Scott Lacey, Coach Howard Romanek.



SCOREBOARD

Sophomore

GBS	Opponent	
41	Maine West	31
46	Grant	20
25	Maine East	44
17	GBN	39
35	Niles West	39
35	Maine East	49
36	Waukegan West	45
43	Forest View	41
42	Highland Park	43
40	GBN	53
43	Deerfield	56
42	Willowbrook	55
40	Hoffman Estates	39
42	Waukegan West	56
37	Highland Park	27
41	Libertyville	51
31	GBN	53
37	Rolling Meadows	58
50	Deerfield	64
40	Waukegan East	55

SCOREBOARD



Despite Waukegan West's defense, a Frosh B player gets off a pass to his teammate.

SCOREBOARD

GBS	Opponent	
36	Niles West	70
51	Maine East	57
61	Waukegan West	45
40	Main West	57
49	Highland Park	51
58	Niles North	47
34	Elk Grove	52
62	Arlington	52
51	Glenbrook North	36
50	Lake Zurich	24
38	Deerfield	53
50	Evanston	29
53	Waukegan East	34
49	Waukegan West	63
55	Highland Park	50
47	Immaculate Conception	37
52	York	72
45	Lockport	57
52	Glenbrook North	32
47	Libertyville	49
41	Deerfield	45
58	Lake Forest	27
49	Waukegan East	45
45	Maine South	61
46	Evanston	40
60	Niles West	51

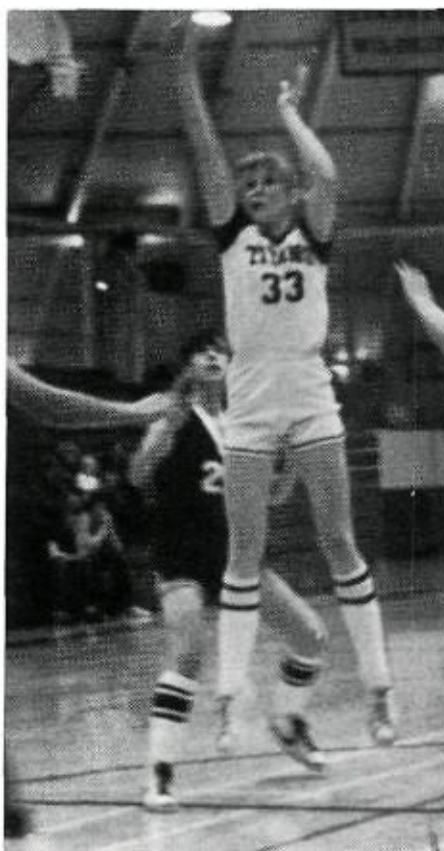
SCOREBOARD

FRESHMEN-ROW 1: Dorothy Piotrowski, Roshelle Paul, Amy Cozad, Laura Ziperstein; **ROW 2:** Julie Reisener, Tessa Andreas, Colleen Cavanagh; **ROW 3:** Kris Goetz, Joanne Burckart, Pam Johnson, Mary Besenjak, Pam Rotter, Coach Bob Schoenwetter.



JV GIRLS-ROW 1: Renee Walkowiak, Tracy Thomas, Julie Clement; **ROW 2:** Kristin Kelly, Claudia Wieger, Heidi Asad, Rose Minelli, Coach John Adams.

Kristin Kelly launches a jump shot while surrounded by Highland Park defenders.



Varisty compiles 13-13 Mark

The girls' basketball team has made a lot of progress this year, according to varsity coach Don Rabeor. "This year's team consisted of a lot of younger girls. Also, Rabeor contended, "We've been perplexed with a tough schedule. Nine of are loses were against teams in the top 15 in the state."

The varsity team record was 13-13. Their conference record consisted of six wins and four losses. The five starting players were Barb Gratz, Jackie

Monckton, Michele Hartman, Chris Ney, and Kristen VanCleave.

Rabeor concluded, "The girls play good basketball. If there was one thing I could change I would increase school support of the team. Not enough people go to watch the games!"

The JV girls had a record of 4-16 and had a conference record of 2-8. Coach John Ad-

With a conference record of 7-0 the freshmen girls finished their season with a 14-5 record. year to show they can play decent ball."

With a conference record of

3-7 the freshmen girls finished their season with a 9-8 record. The girls with the four best records for shooting were Amy Cozad, Joanne Burckart, Pam Johnson, Julie Reisner.

Coach Robert Schoenwetter thought this team was one of the best in recent history at GBS. "I think," Schoenwetter stated, "It's safe to say they're the most talented squad we've ever had. They've worked real hard and blended their talents well as there record shows. They will definitely leave their mark at GBS."

Tracy Thomas advances the ball up the court without defensive pressure.



VARSITY-ROW 1: Michele Hartman, Barb Gratz, Chris Ney, Mary Manning; ROW 2: Coach Don Rabeor, Jackie Monckton, Heather Asad, Kristen VanCleave, Helene Hindes.

Pam Roder eyes the basket while shooting a free throw as Amy Cozad prepares for the potential rebound.



Jon Thompson, senior, faces off as Rob Orlowski, junior, and Scott Caskey, sophomore, guard in the background.

Matt Sheasby attempts to get a shot off on a breakaway.





Senior Pat Walsh starts off second period action facing off with the opponent.

Scoreboard

GBS	Opponent	
11	Notre Dame	0
6	Lyola	0
7	Glenbrook North	4
0	New Trier	5
6	Notre Dame	2
3	Evanston	1
6	Lake Forest	4
6	Deerfield	0
3	Notre Dame	3
4	Lake Forest	1
5	Notre Dame	4
2	Glenbrook North	2
League Record: 16-6-5		
Conference: 2nd		
Metro Cup: 3rd		

Scoreboard

In a JV game against Notre Dame, senior Mike Seckinger clears the zone



Varsity takes second

Inexperience proves no problem

Although the hockey team was hampered by inexperience, the Titan skaters, paced by a stout defense and strong goaltending, finished the season with a conference record of 16-6-5.

The win total exceeded by four, the combined total of wins for the two previous seasons and placed South second in the Chicago Metro Hockey league behind New Trier, a team the Titans were 0-3-1 against this year. That tie however, came in the last league

game of the season and allowed the team to advance to the state sectional hockey tournament. "The key this season was defense and goaltending," commented Coach Vee Le-Croix who tabbed sophomore netminder Bill Suhanek as one of the keys to the team's success.

Among the top scorers for GBS this year were forwards Jeff Kick, Matt Sheasby, and Pat Walsh.

In a game against Notre Dame, GBS faces off in the second period.

Mike Emerson finds jumping rope an effective way of warming up before getting into some heavy training exercises.



Intramurals provide athletes with competitive opportunities

Because there were no tryouts, intramural basketball at Glenbrook South gave all students an opportunity to play basketball. Interested students were divided up. There were 160 participants in all.

Competition was within the school only, in a round robin format. Players divided into two leagues, the A league and the B league. The winner of the A league played the winner of the B's.

"I'm surprised at the level of competition. There are a lot of very good players. The club gives students who enjoy basketball the opportunity to play if they don't make the team,"

stated adviser Mr. Nick Har-kovich.

Powerlifting, in its second year at South, was a series of competitive weightlifting meets.

Forty boys took part in powerlifting. Lifters had competitions against other schools for rank, and competitions within school as well.

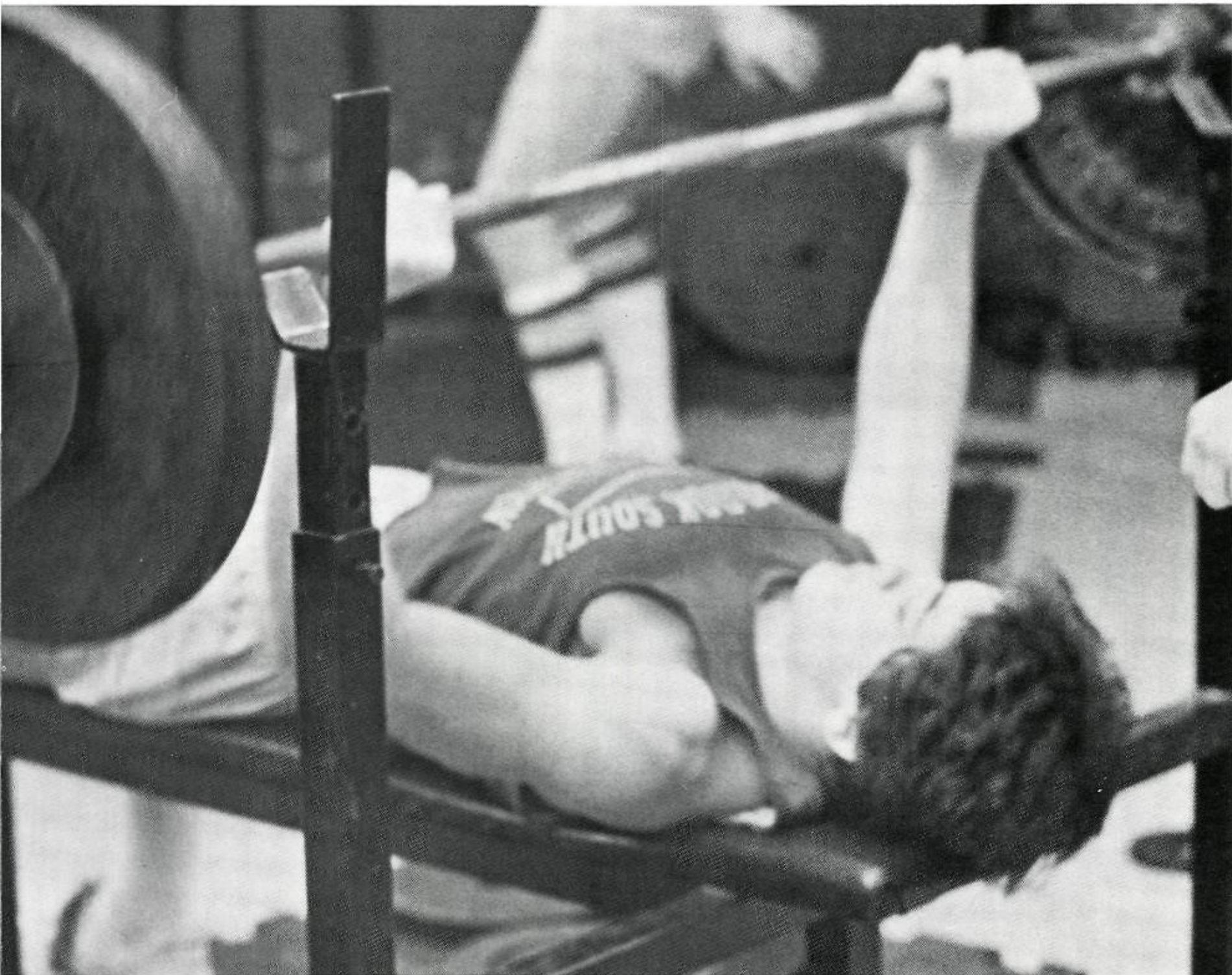
"As a team, we were one of the top AAU High School teams," stated adviser Mr. Howard Jenewein.

The three main areas of competition included bench press, full squat, and dead lift. The totals of all three lifts determined winners.

"This being only our second year, I feel that this club is coming along very well. The results of the club on its members are very beneficial, especially if they're involved in sports, to keep them in shape," commented Jenewein.

Junior Jim Coan warms up before his turn on the weights by skipping rope.





Kevin Mottlowitz strains as he lifts the weight from the weight bench.



Dan Wilson receives assistance from a fellow lifter as he attempts to hoist the barbell.

GBS turns out 20 years' worth of champs

Throughout a season, an athlete or team strives for a berth in the state meet. Much training and dedication is necessary for one to achieve this goal.

Since it would be impossible to acknowledge all the state qualifiers, district and conference placers, and all-conference achievers in the history of GBS, *Etruscan* has listed the state champions and all-state

individuals. The state champions were determined by first place finishes in sports that have individual placers, and the all-state individuals were determined by persons selected for this award on team sports.

GBS has been the home of many excellent athletes for many years, but only 14 of them have ever won state awards in the last 20 years. They are as follows:

Ted Bohn, Football-1964

Mike Reeves, Basketball-1964

Bruce Erb, Football-1965

Mark Taylor, Football-1969

Bob Darden, Gymnastics (High Bars)-1971

Tom O'Donnell, Gymnastics (Rings)-1971

Tim Cysewski, Wrestling-1972

Mark Hurlburt, Football-1975

Mike Bergman, Gymnastics (Side Horse)-1978

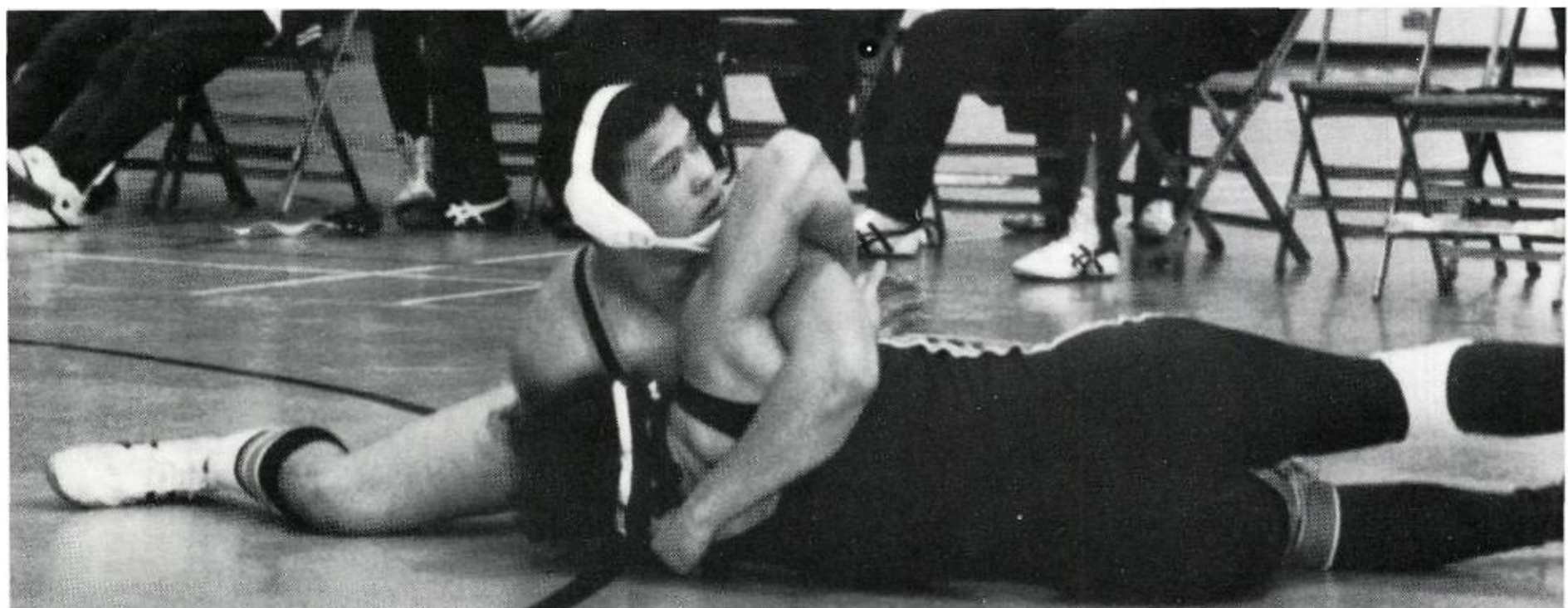
Ed Cramer, Football-1978

Marla Pearlstein, Gymnastics (Vault)-1979

Shaun Hoffmeyer, Gymnastics (All-Around)-1981

Dan Ivankovich, Basketball-1981

Gene Shin, Wrestling-1982

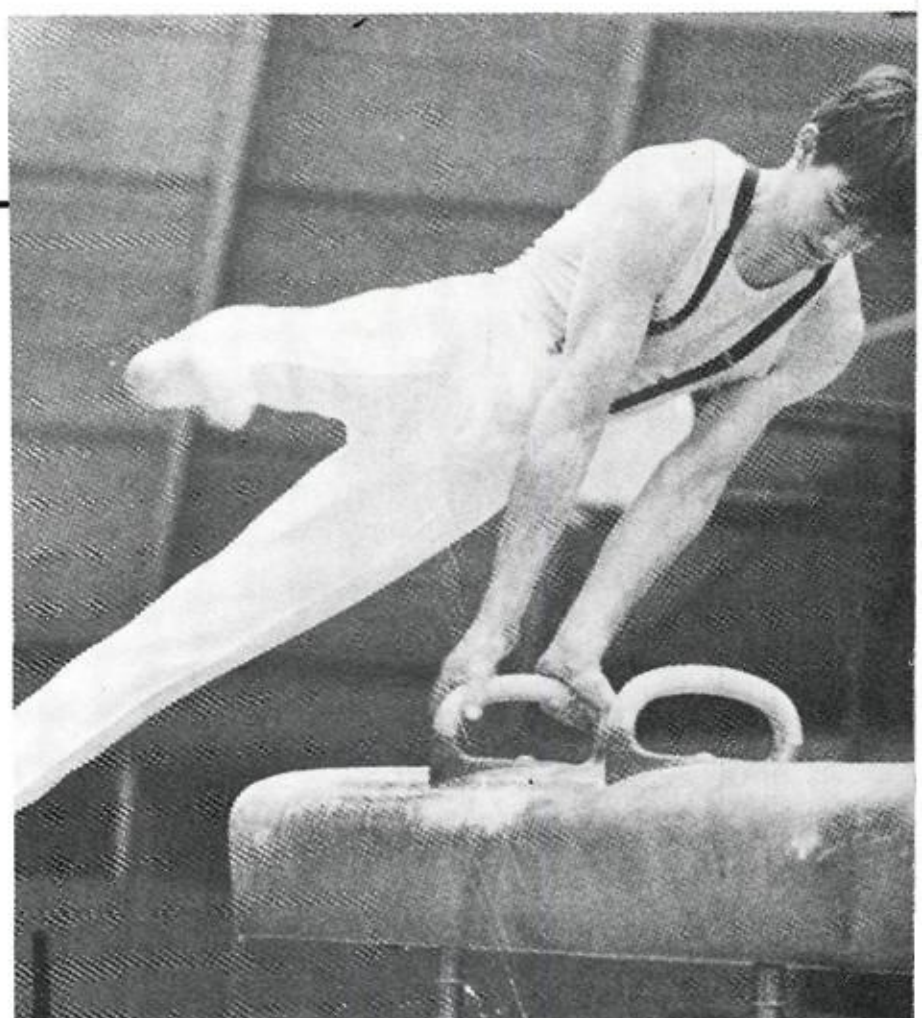


Varsity wrestler Gene Shin pins a New Trier opponent. In a much more significant match a few weeks later to determine the state championship, Shin went on to capture the 185-lb. class title.

Marla Pearlstein eyes the vault during gymnastics team practice in her freshman year.



Mike Bergman performs on the side horse during a meet. Bergman went on to win the NCAA championship in college.



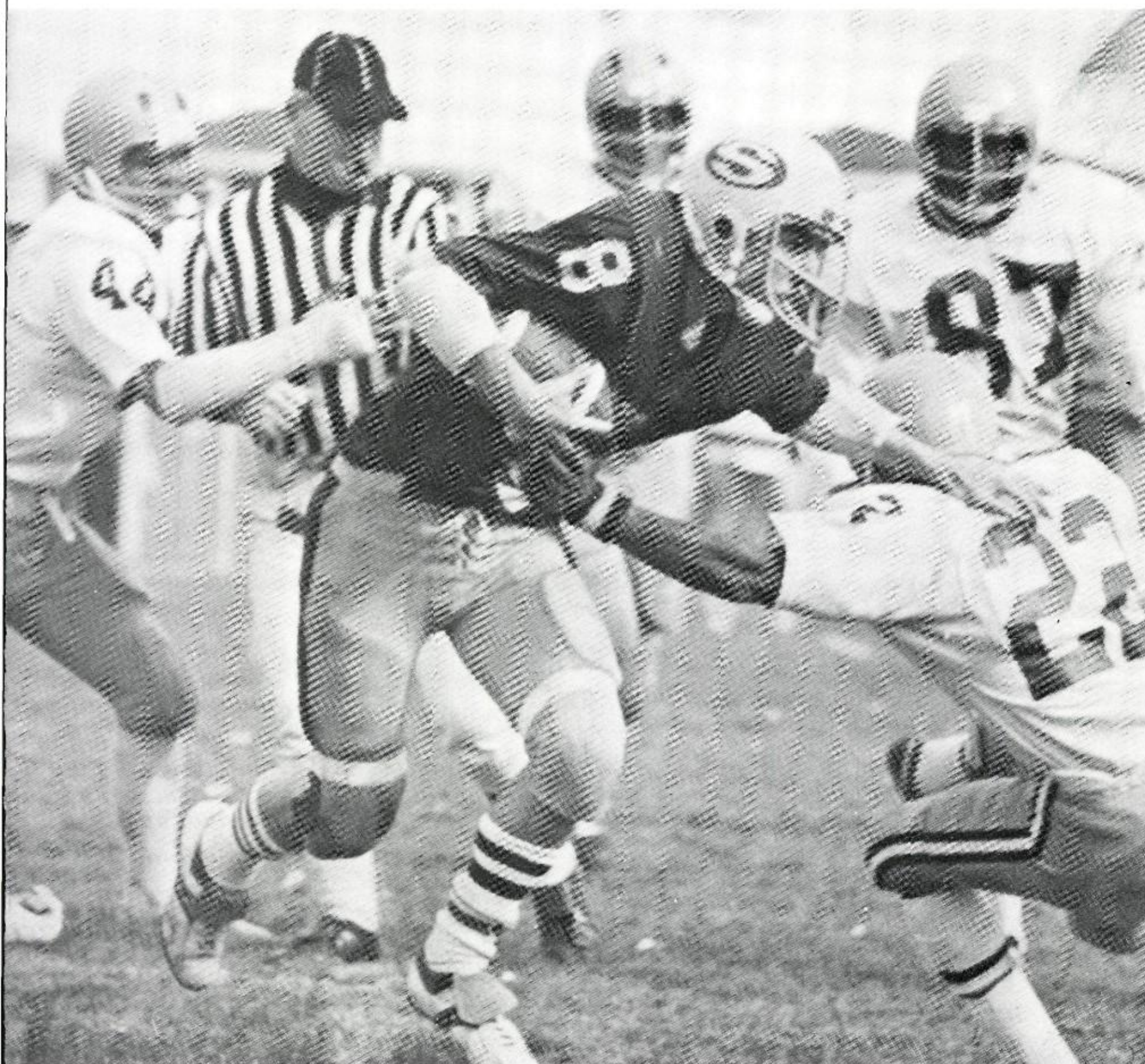


Tim Cysewski maneuvers his opponent in a sectionals match.



Practice makes perfect for alumnus Shaun Hoffmeyer, who took the state gymnastics championship title in the spring of '81.

Ed Cramer from the class of '79, forces his way through the opponent's line. Cramer was cited as an outstanding high school runningback by the *Chicago Tribune*.



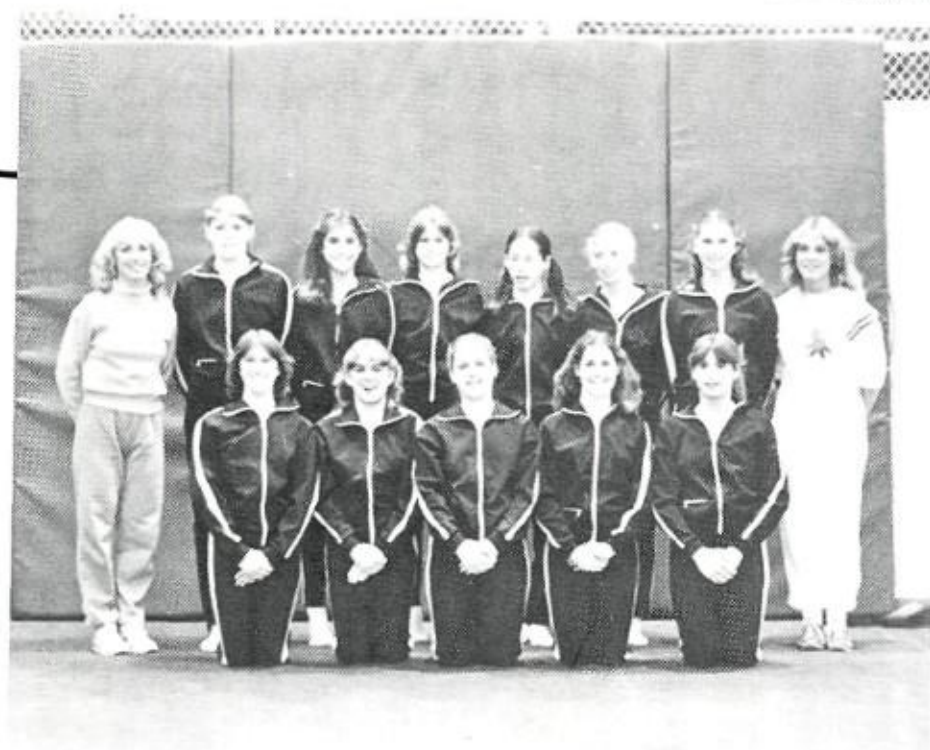
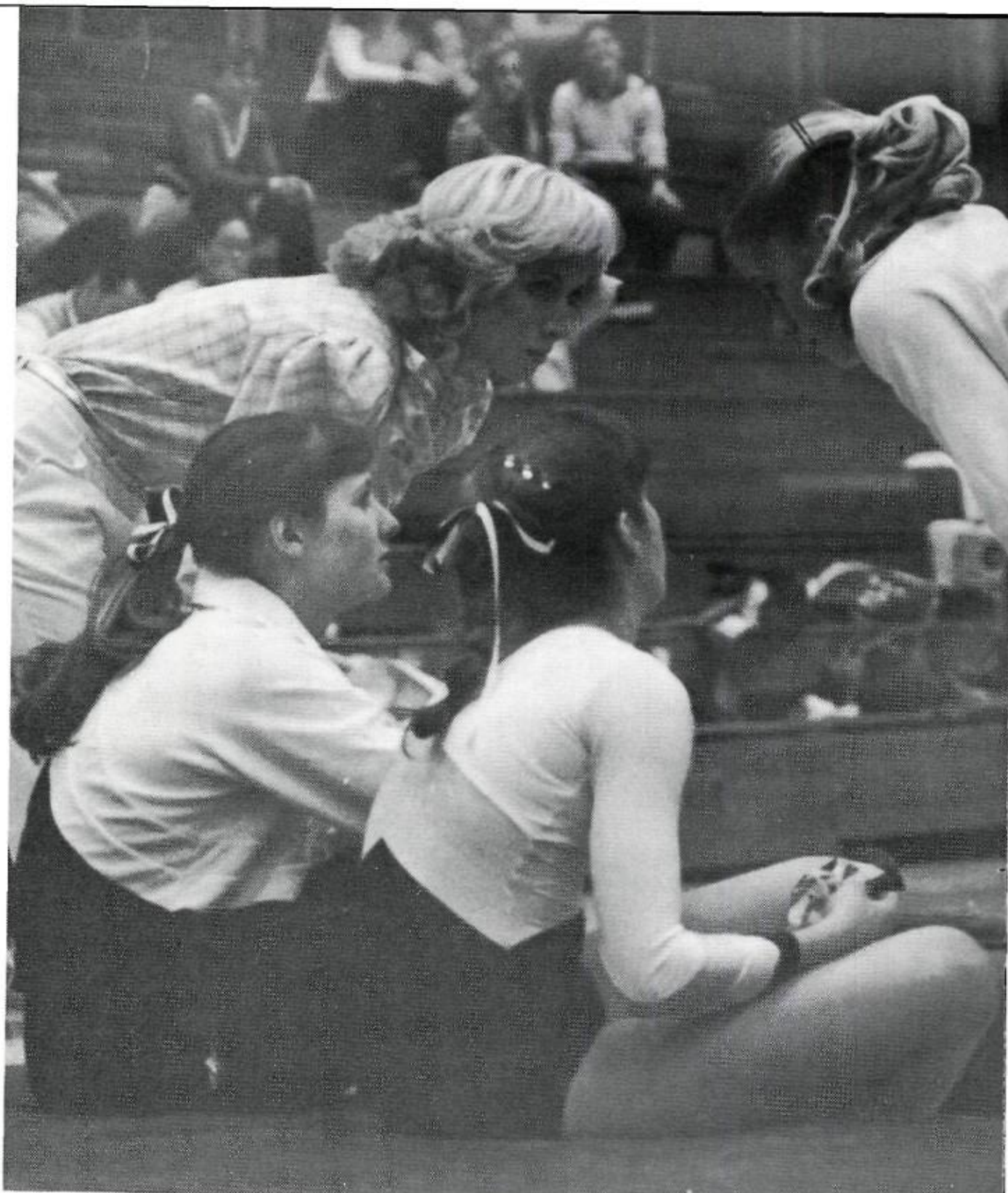
During a gymnastics meet, coach Denise Dorazio, Senior Cathy Adams, and Freshman Stephani Florio, talk to Junior Julie Walker about her performance.

SCOREBOARD

GBS	Opponent	
107.66	Maine East	97.5
108.80	Libertyville	105.85
109.9	Evanston	98.3
111.55	Maine South	91.35
109.00	Maine West	101.0
109.00	Waukegan East	90.02
106.65	Niles West	92.15
110.19	Deerfield	111.91
110.62	Highland Park	109.31
109.32	GBN	97.55
109.26	Waukegan East	95.86
104.1	Waukegan West	80.55

GBS INVITE- 1st place
 HERSEY INVITE- 3rd place
 EVANSTON INVITE- 6th place
 NILES WEST INVITE- 6th place
 CONFERENCE- 1st place
 DISTRICTS- 1st place
 SECTIONALS- 2nd place
 STATE- 9th place
 INDIVIDUAL STATE QUALIFIERS:
 Cathy Adams- 10th in all-round
 8th on uneven bars
 4th beam
 Julie Walker- 8th on beam
 Stephani Florio- 9th on vault

SCOREBOARD



JUNIOR VARSITY-ROW 1: Linda Schmidt, Denyse DiGilio, Sue Brunner, Carol Shannon, Sonia Stevens; ROW 2: Coach Denise D'Orazio, Laura Lange, Wendy Keller, Karin Ulstrup, Eileen Liang, Lauren Kawer, Lisa Kee, Laura Dojutrek.



VARSITY-ROW 1: Stephani Florio, Sue Willner, Jennifer Jacob, Suzan Lindgren; ROW 2: Coach Tony Calabrese, Diane Kelley, Gail Manning, Julie Walker, Cathy Adams, Denise Arrouet, Coach Denise D'Orazio, Coach La Lampasona.

Gymnasts win conference crown, finish 9th in state meet finals

After long hours of practice and several meets, the girls' gymnastics team, coached by Tony Calabrese, finished their season with a 22-2 record. The team also placed 9th in the state meet where senior Cathy Adams placed 10th all around, junior Julie Walker placed 8th on beam, and freshman Stephani Florio placed 9th on vault.

The team's season was high-

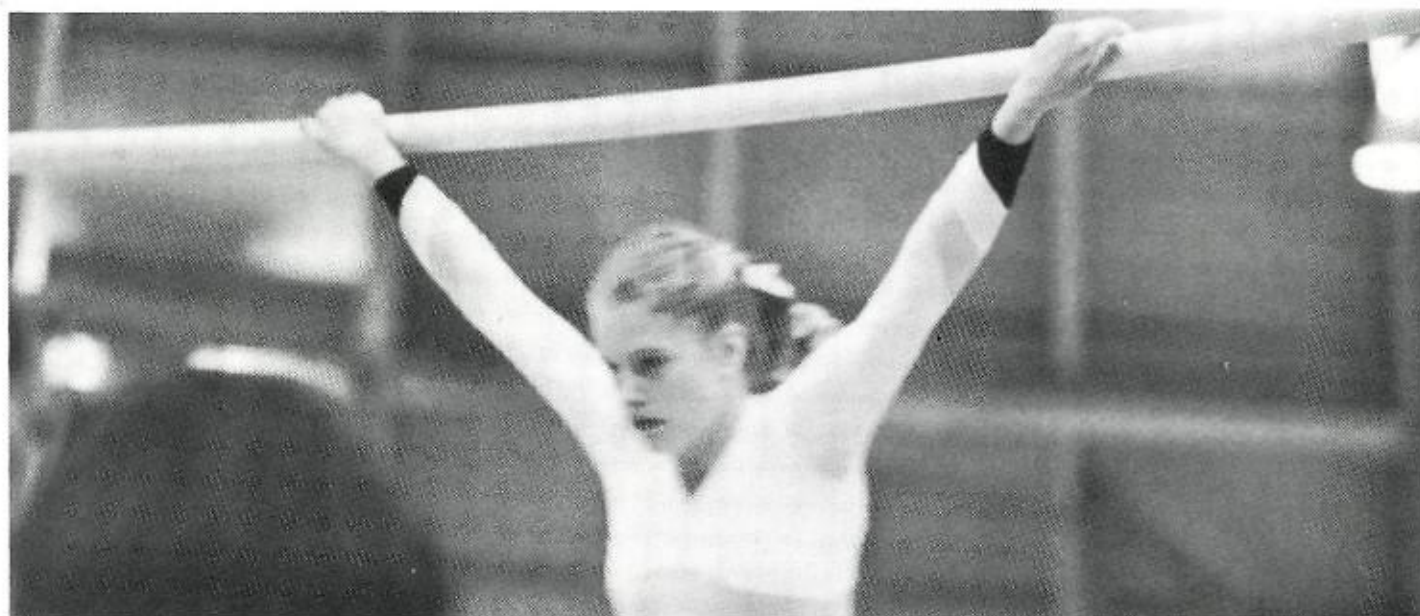
lighted when they won the conference dual championship with a combined season record of 22-2. During the conference meet and throughout the season, freshmen Susan Lindgren and Stephanie Florio performed at the varsity level along with sophomores Denise Arrouet, Gail Manning, and Kelli Anderson.

Aside from showing their talents at the conference meet,

the team also demonstrated its capabilities during the Titan Invitational, which it won.

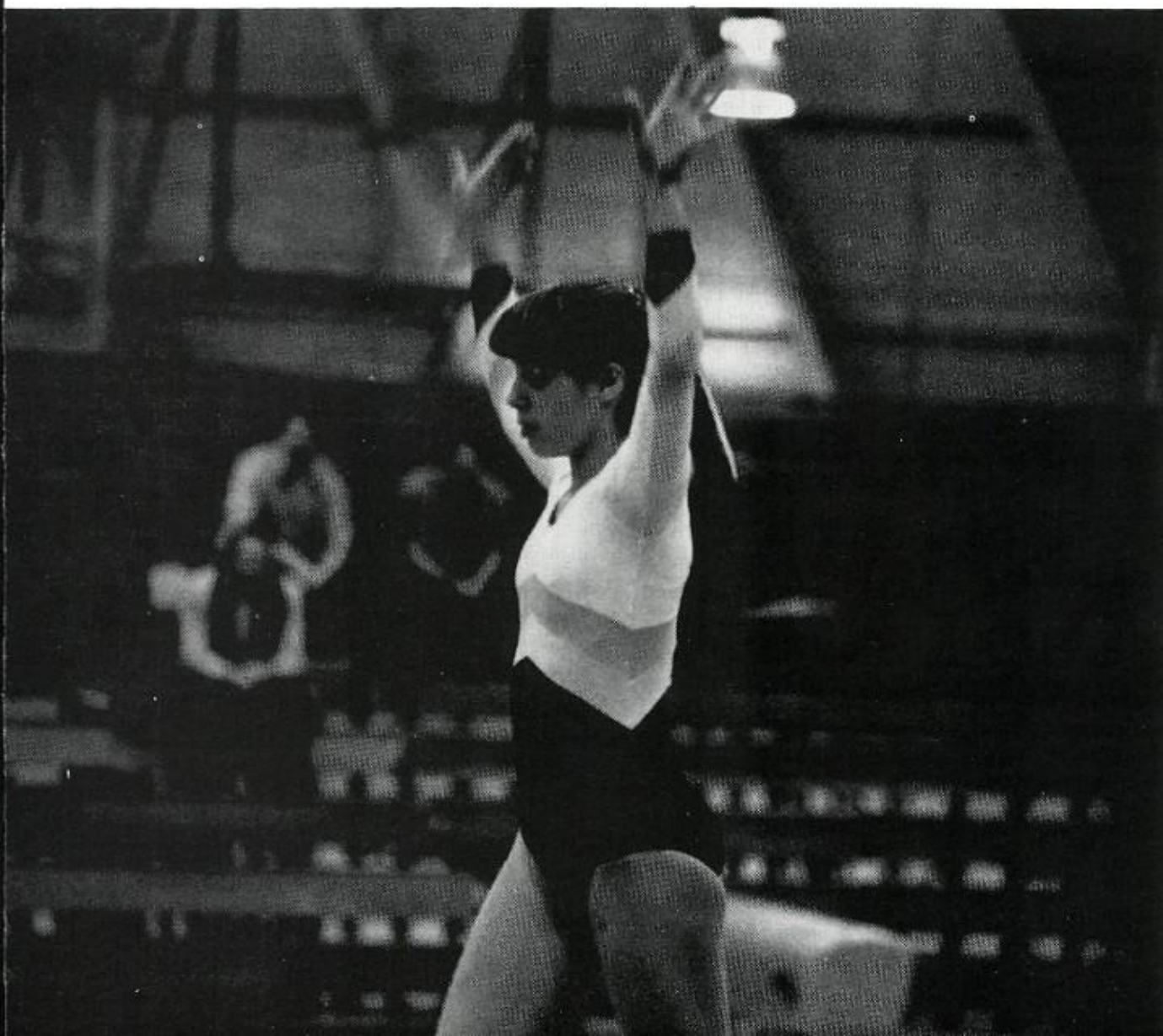
One loss the team will face next year will be that of Adams, the only senior gymnast.

"We're really going to miss Cathy next year, she'll be hard to replace. We're still looking forward to coming back next year though," commented Calabrese.



Junior Julie Walker concentrates on her next move on the uneven bars.

Freshman Stephani Florio executes her routine on the balance beam.

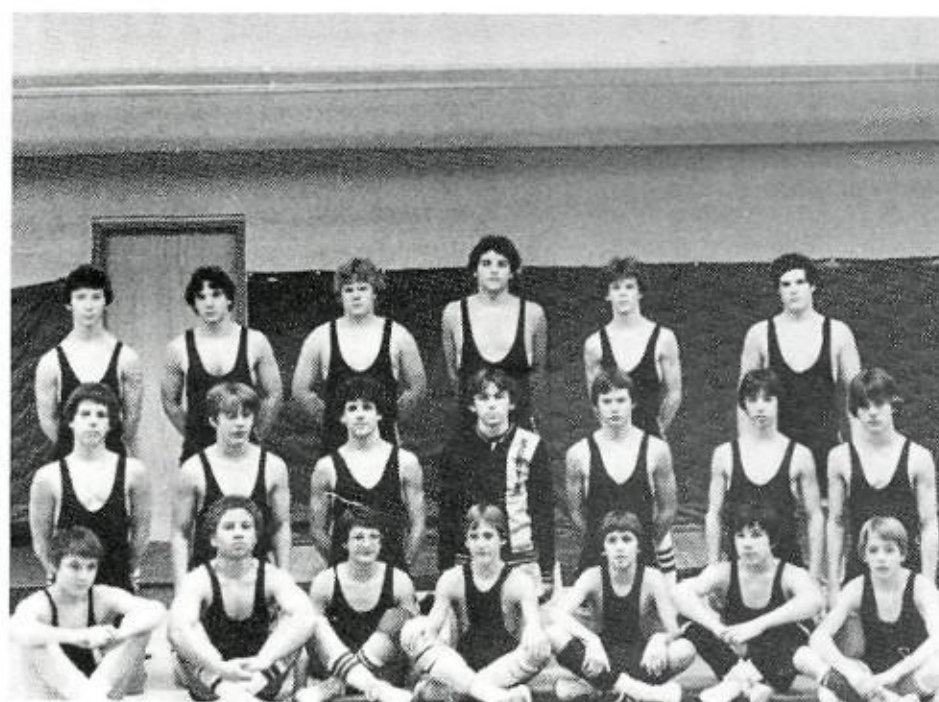
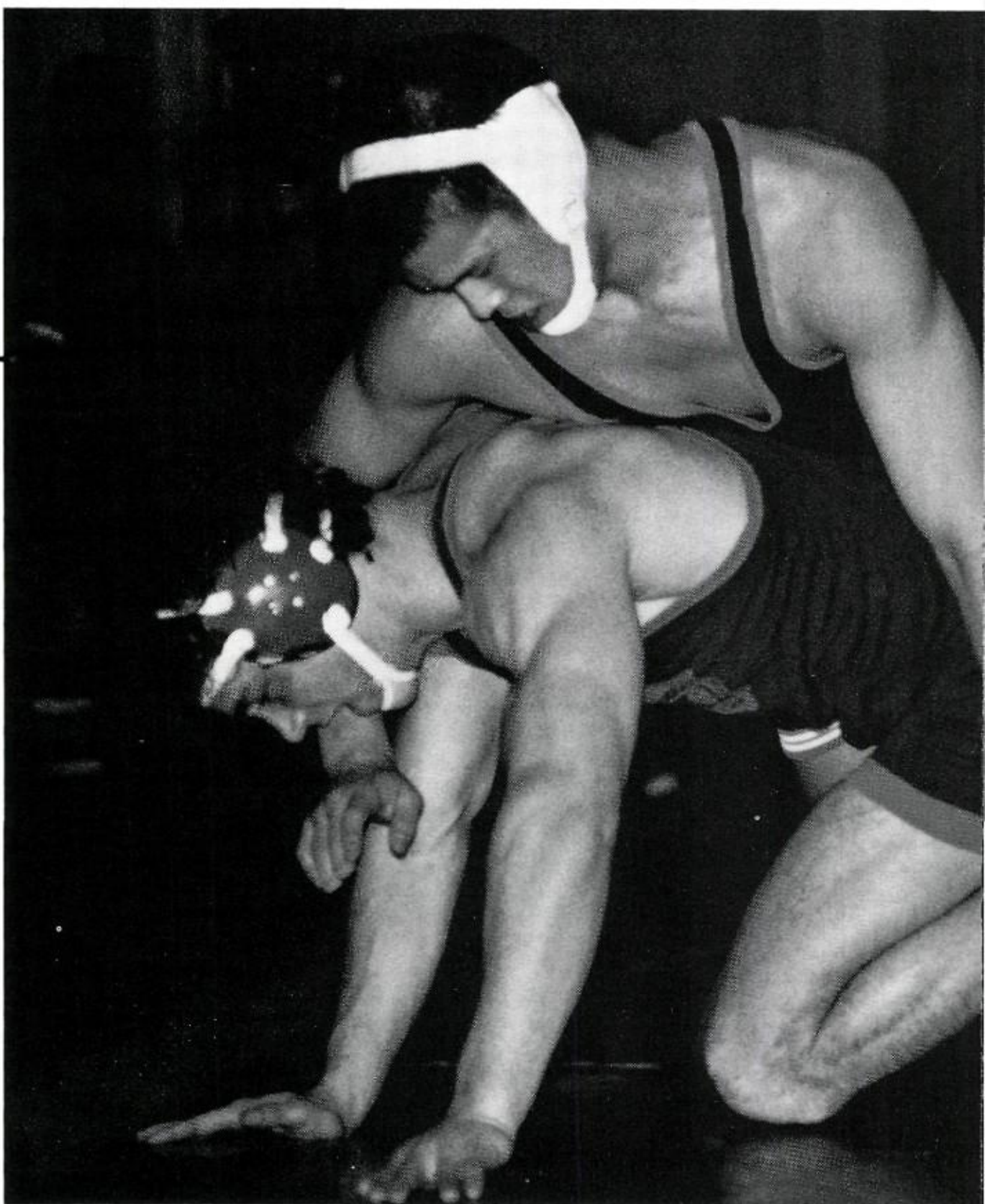


Starting from the top position at the start of a period, GBS's 185-pound star, Gene Shin, tries to gain further advantage by forcing his foe to the mat. Shin lost only two matches during the regular season.

SCOREBOARD

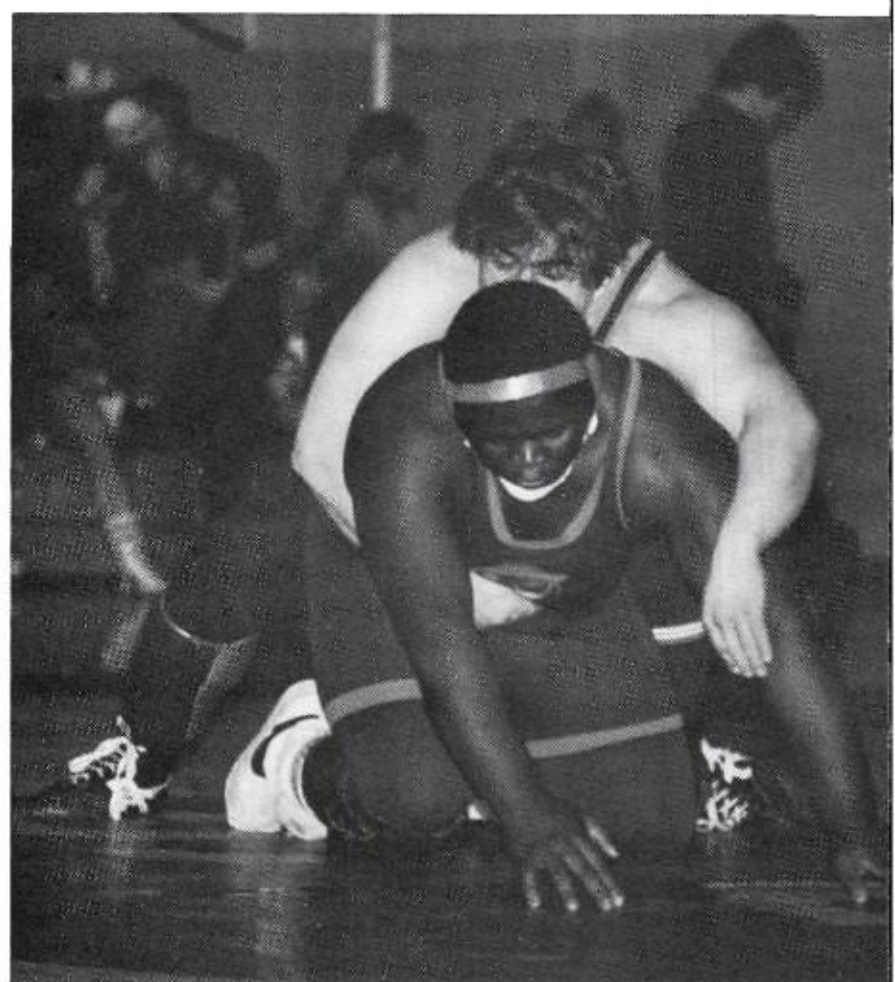
GBS	OPPONENT	
20	Maine West	30
19	Grant	30
25	Niles West	28
48	Arlington	8
23	Lyons Township	32
32	Carmel	28
29	Buffalo Grove	26
25	Highland Park	32
36	Loyola	18
34	Lake Forest	21
35	Glenbrook North	21
36	Deerfield	28
13	Waukegan East	39
21	Notre Dame	31
18	Waukegan West	33
18	Maine East	43
Conference-4th		
Districts-4th		
Sectionals-9th		

SCOREBOARD



FRESHMEN-ROW 1: John Feeney, Chris Weyhrich, Howard Goldberg, Evan Simon, Jim Roth, Mike Sumption, Tom Hinschliff; ROW 2: Gunnar Pamuk, Dave Przybylski, Alan Joffrey, Matt Powers, John Blake, Scott Sallin, John Molnar; ROW 3: Aydin Atchu, Marty Bilowich, Kurt Hultberg, Steve Michaels, Ed Flynn, Dan Marsh.

Senior heavyweight Mike Villa, a state qualifier, tries to breakdown his opponent.



Two wrestlers qualify for state

Progress pleases new head coach; GBN is Titan victim

Glenbrook South wrestlers finished with an overall dual meet record of 7-9 and a conference record of 2-3 and qualified Gene Shin and Mike Villa for the state meet.

"I was happy with the progress we made this season when we defeated GBN 35-21," commented Mr. Allen Bulow, new head wrestling coach.

GBS held a Christmas Tournament in which it scored 93 points and placed sixth out of 16 teams. Top finishers in this competition were seniors Mike Villa, First Place in the heavyweight division, and Gene Shin, second in the 185 pound class. Shin was defeated 5-4 by a defending state champion. Other finishers were junior Pete Asquini, Second in the 155 class, senior Bob Haughton, fourth in the 138 class, and Paul Cysewski, fourth in 119 class.

The wrestlers also entered the Conant Tournament, which is considered to be one of the toughest in the area. Villa, Shin, Cysewski, and Bob

Haughton captured second, third, fourth and fourth places respectively.

Bulow said sophomores Carter Beck (132 lbs.), Kevin Mottlowitz (145 lbs), junior Pierre Mitchell (105 lbs.), and senior Dan Schnell (126 lbs.) performed well and showed good improvement.

The Titans placed fourth in district competition and advanced five wrestlers to the sectional meet. Shin won his weight class, Villa and Steve Wohlgemuth (167) placed second, and Schnell and Mitchell placed third in their weight classes.

Because a number of top athletes will be returning to the squad next year. Bulow expects a good season. Asouini, Mottlowitz, Beck, Mitchell, Wohlgemuth, Homer Coffman, and Jack Downing are expected to lead next year's team.

The JV team concluded its season with a dual meet record of 4-8. The key players were junior Downing (185), sopho-

mores Scott Teschky (167), Scott Marx (112), and Dennis Flynn (126).

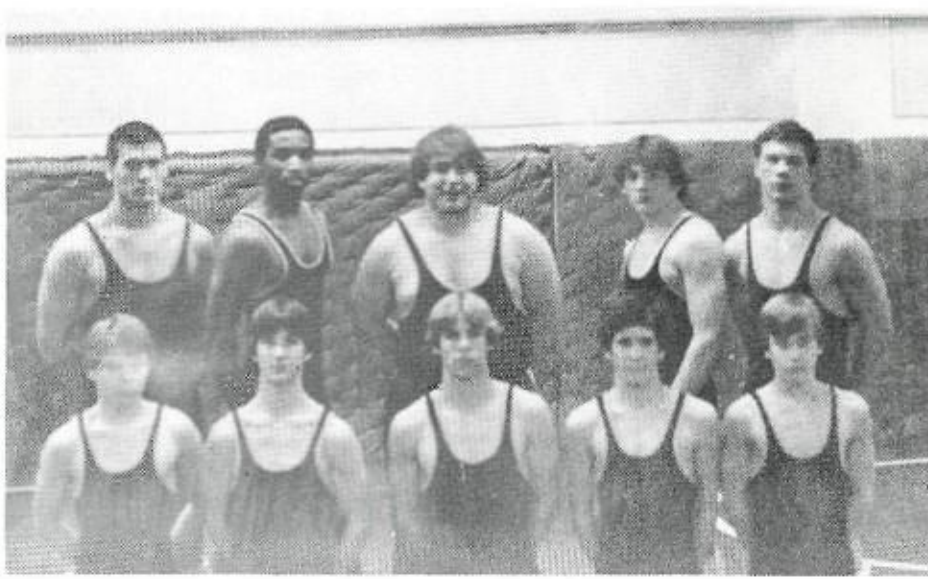
"The team as a whole showed a great deal of improvement from beginning to the end of the season," commented Coach Ronald Harris. Jim Hargis (98), Mike Bechtoldt (98), Marx (105), Flynn (119), Teschky (167), Wohlgemuth (167), and Downing (185) placed in the finals at the JV conference tournament.

As for the freshmen team, they completed their season with an overall dual meet record of 9-3 and 3-2 in conference, which placed them second. The conference champions were Steve Adams (90) and Alan Joffrey (126).

"The team worked hard and stayed together. We got off to a good start by winning six out of our first seven meets. After Christmas break, we were very intense, but then we really went to work and won our last three meets," stated Coach Larry Heise.



ROW 1: Tony Baldassano, Scott Marx, Jeff Kidd, Mike Bechtoldt, Tori Ivik, Phil Edwards; ROW 2: Scott Teschky, Jerry Roper, Kevin Sallin, Dennis Flynn, Jack Downing, Bob Berg.



VARSITY-ROW 1: Homer Coffman, Paul Cysewski, Dan Schnell, Jim Hargis, Pierre Mitchell; ROW 2: Gene Shin, Bob Haughton, Mike Villa, Kevin Mottlowitz, Pete Asquini.

Four swimmers go downstate

The boys' varsity swim team finished its season with a 4-5 record. It placed third in the Titan Invitational and sent four swimmers to state competition.

Mike Ryan, Scott Urice, Rob Stonis, and Steve Minogue all qualified in the district meet for the medley relay. Ryan and Urice also qualified individually in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke respectively.

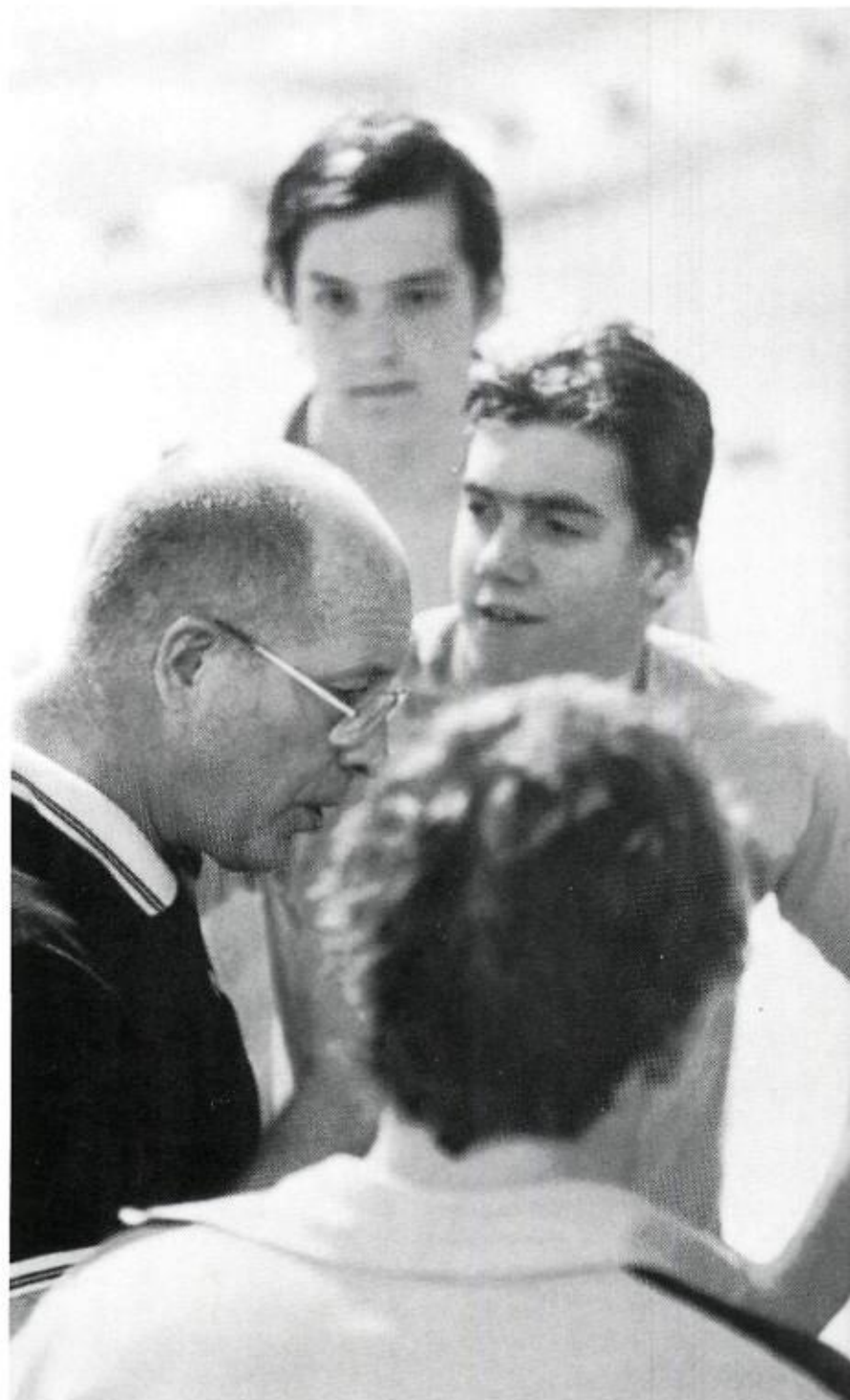
In addition, two Glenbrook South records were broken this year. Ryan broke the 100-yard backstroke record with a time of 56.3, and Urice, the breaststroke record with a time of

1:03.3.

Head coach Bill Stetson commented, "The boys really began to work this year. We started out weak in the beginning only having a few upperclassmen, but with the help of our freshmen and sophomores their combined effort really pulled the team through."

Mr. Jack Simms coached the JV swimmers and Mr. Don Allen coached the freshmen.

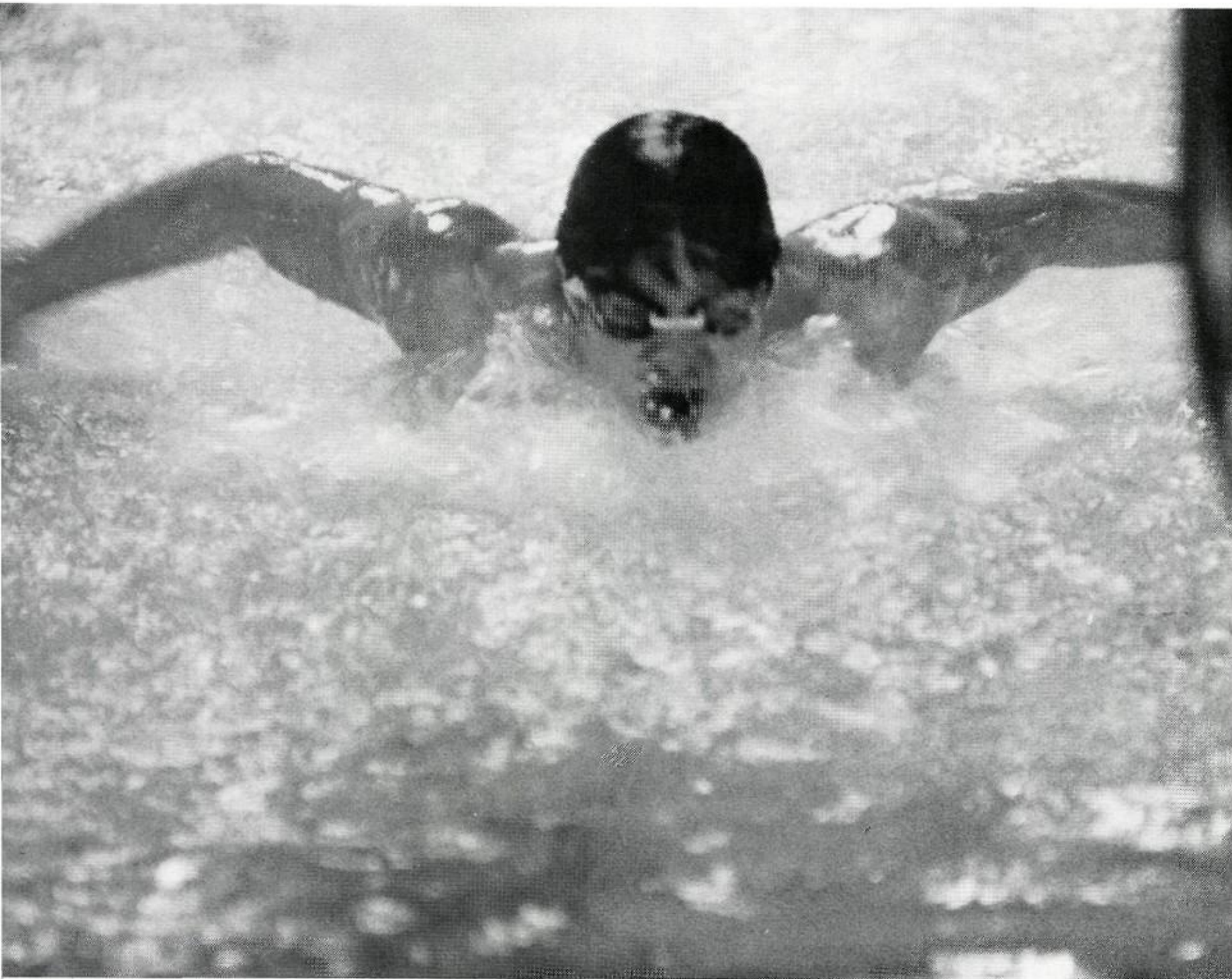
Head coach Bill Stetson gives a pep talk to two of his swimmers, Scott Urice and Dave Popper, during a dual meet.



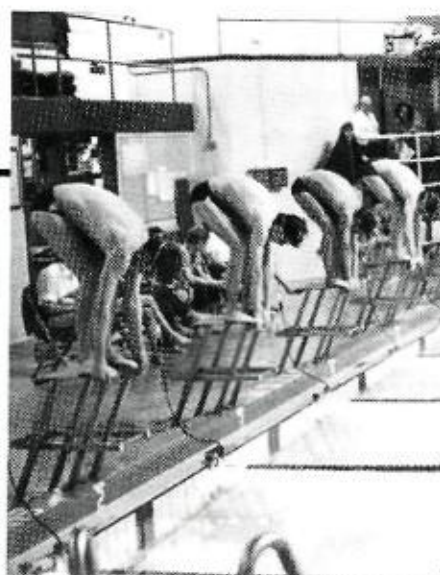
FRESHMEN - ROW 1: Mark Lindsay, Pete Rizzo, Mike Peterson, Rob Pudowski, Gilly Valentine, Steve Paoletta; ROW 2: Wes Aten, Jim Nesbitt, Rick Bush, Jim Owcarz, Chuck Meilicke; ROW 3: Colin McMahon, Marc Braeseke, Steve Hogan, Dean Giannasi, Ron White, John Miller.



JUNIOR VARSITY - ROW 1: Todd Neumann, Rob O'Donnell, Craig Van noot, Tom Kendall, Don Hess, Menno Droggt, Ken Dold; ROW 2: Steve K Fred Knauf, Rob Mikeska, David Kreger, Mike Arrigo; ROW 3: Rob G Brian Pittner, Tom St. George, John Schulz, Satvinder Dhesi.



RSITY - ROW 1: Bob Corley, John Lillig, Bob McCarthy, Mike Ryan, Tony lamaria, Roger Dini, Scott Urice; ROW 2: Tom St. George, Brian Pittner, m Domecq, Dave Popper, John Fridner, Rob Stonis, Steve Carow, Steve iogue.



Waiting for the starter's gun during the Titan Invitational, swimmers take their marks.

State Qualifier Steve Minogue warms up with the butterfly prior to the North-South dual meet.

SCOREBOARD

GBS	Opponent	
93	Libertyville	78
84	Maine East	88
85	Stevenson	87
112	Niles West	52
72	Maine South	97
71	Highland Park	99
39	Waukegan West	44
101	Waukegan East	71
54	Glenbrook North	118
102	Deerfield	69

Conference - 3rd
Districts - 7th

SCOREBOARD

Tankers top year with conference titles

Coach cites 'total team effort' as biggest factor in success

Both girls' swim teams wound up winners, taking their respective conference championships.

Highlights for the varsity team included its astounding victory, 136-36, against Maine East and a qualifying berth in the 1981 state meet in the 400-freestyle relay. The relay team included Eloise Nestler, Stacy Aschenbrenner, Katie Foote, and Anne Corley.

Varsity girls placed first in the Glenbrook North Relays, the Titan Relays, and the conference meet. A seventh place finish in the New Trier Trevian relays and a fourth place in districts were also achieved.

Robin Hill placed first in the 500-freestyle. Second place finishes included the team of Heidi Asad, Val Colis, Aschenbrenner, and Corley in the 200-medley relay; Nancy Schmitz in the diving competition; Foote in the 500-freestyle and Foote, Hill, Denise Koenig, and Karen Ryan in the

400-free relay.

"The junior varsity team also had a very successful year," Head Coach Bill Stetson stated.

Ending its season with an 11-1 record, the junior varsity team also captured their conference title. Stetson commented, "Their first place finish was done by a total team effort."

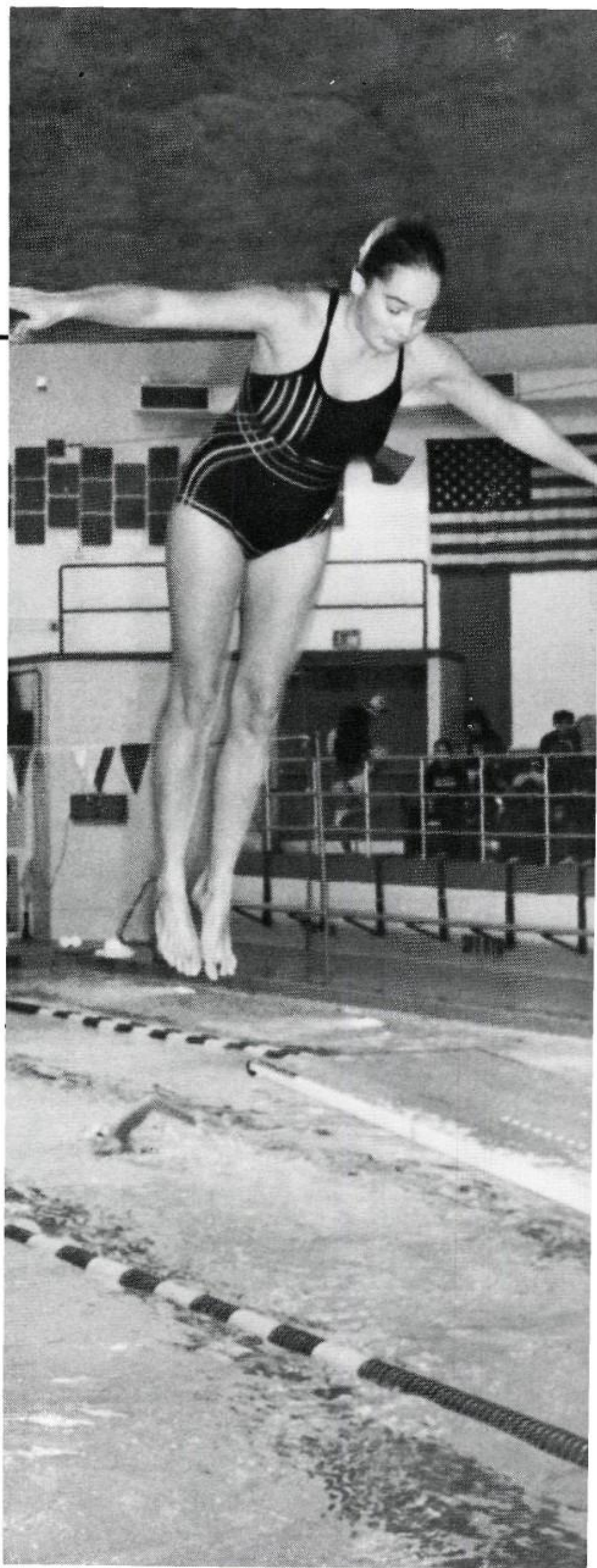
As far as diving was concerned, the girls acquired a new coach, Miss Nancy Lawson. Lawson said she was pleased with the team and thought they had an excellent season. The three varsity divers, Nancy Schmitz, Cindy Allen, and Denise Day came in 2nd, 5th, and 6th respectively in conference.

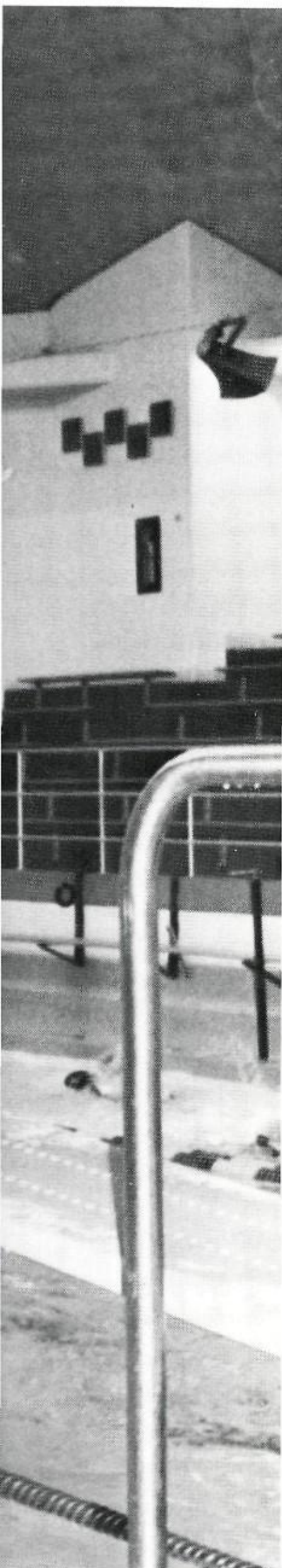
Coach Lawson commented, "Losing Nancy will be tough, but with all the freshmen returning, the outlook is good."

Junior Cindy Allen makes sure she clears the board as she executes her dive.



Diving-Kathy Hagedorn, Nancy Schmitz, Colleen Cavanagh, Denise Day, Dee Dee Paddack, Cindy Allen, Christi Zopp.





JV-Row 1: Colleen Cavanagh, Monica Welzel, Kelli Moll, Kim Nelson, Sue Evans, Karen Weldon, Heather Nelson; Row 2: Karen Wahout, Sue New, Linda Smudde, Jenny Cys, Katherine Urevig, Karin Stimmler, Lisa Uhl; Row 3: Becky Paylan, Tammy Mormino, Kathy Thissen, Kathy Hagedorn, Joanne Burckardt, Ann Przybylski; Row 4: Dee Dee Paddack, Christi Zopp, Evie Litwitz, Tanya Johntz, Oya Civgin, Caroline McKinnon.

Distance swimmer Katie Foote does a few freestyle laps to warm up before daily afterschool practice.



GLENBROOK SOUTH TITAN SWIMMING RECORDS									
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VARSITY-Row 1: Anne Corley, Stacy Aschenbrenner, Nancy Schmitz; Row 2: Eloise Nestler, Heidi Hoffmeyer, Denise Day, Donna Schweer, Kersti Melberg, Anne Hubbard, Cindy Allen, Karin Melberg, Sue Carlborg, Krissy Goetz, Valerie Colis, Denise Koenig, Robin Hill, Jill Urice; Row 3: Trudy Holeczy, Heather Asad, Bridge Schneider, Katie Foote, Karen Ryan, Heidi Asad, Stephanie Florio.

SCOREBOARD

GBS	OPPONENT	
136	Maine East	36
124	Niles West	46
119	Stevenson	55
64	Maine South	108
122	Highland Park	50
120	Maine West	51
49	Waukegan West	33
73	Arlington	99
115	Waukegan East	57
91	Glenbrook North	81
81	Libertyville	91
121	Deerfield	45

Glenbrook North Relays	1st
New Trier Trevian Relays	7th
Titan Relays	1st
South Conference	1st
Illinois State Districts	4th

Jeff Bruckner addresses the ball before his final shot on the 18th hole. At state Bruckner turned in a two-day total of 161 to help the boys to their 5th place finish.

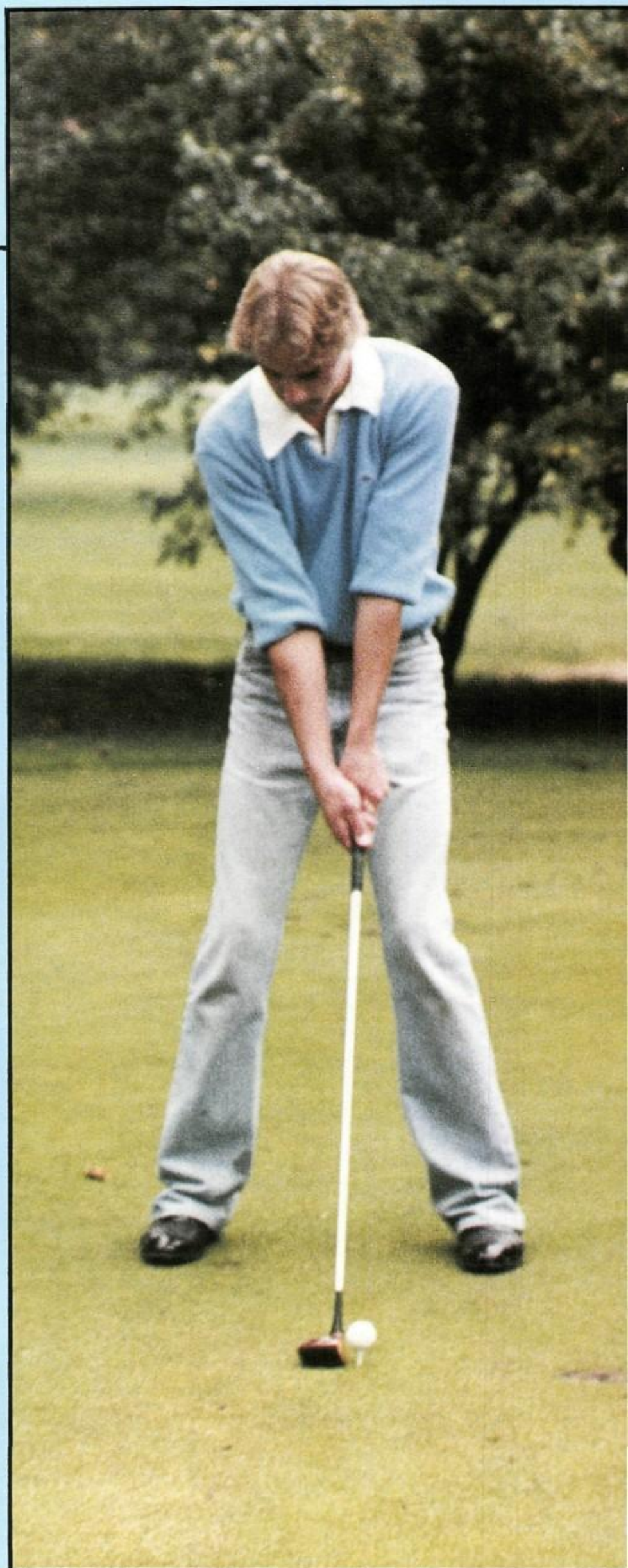
Patty Shell swings at the 1st tee at the Glenview Park District Course.

SCOREBOARD

GBS	Opponent	
246	Forest View	282
218	Barrington	196
201	New Trier	225
205	Hinsdale Central	183
182	Evanston	219
201	Libertyville	252
207	Waukegan East	175
197	Waukegan West	188
194	Regina	168
220	Lake Forest	208

Waukegan Invitational-7th
Champaign Invitational-7th
Conference-8th
Districts-3rd

SCOREBOARD



JV-ROW 1: Mary Fleming, Mary Vittek, Chrissie Solvsberg, Debbie Felder; ROW 2: Coach Jan Fuller, Kelli Nelson, Barbara Babiarz, Kristen Hognestad, Barb Peel.

VARSITY-ROW 1: Coach Jan Fuller, Cheryl Burke, Paula Giannini, Lori Glenner, Cathy Boubel, Jill Barmueller, Kristen Griesser, Patty Shell.

Kristen Hognestad warms up her swing before the conference tournament.



SCOREBOARD

GBS	OPPONENT	
149	Prospect	161
156	Lake Forest	171
166	Maine West	173
151	Niles West	170
167	Arlington Heights	169
151	Maine West	159
353	Barrington	348
153	Glenbrook North	164
160	Highland Park	162
164	Deerfield	163
697	New Trier	694
154	Waukegan East	167
160	Waukegan West	175

Champaign Invitational-5th
Lake Forest Invitational-3rd
Barrington Invitational-3rd
Naperville Best Ball-22nd
Conference-1st
Districts-2nd
Sectional-1st
State-5th

SCOREBOARD

Best season ever for boys

Girls notch 6-6 conference record, qualify for sectional competition.

With a season record of 9-1, the boys' golf team wound up what Coach Ralph Ganzer called, "the best season overall of any of the golf teams I've coached in my 20 years of experience."

The most valuable seniors included Jeff Bruckner and Rick Blesi. The most valuable junior was Chuck Leuth.

The boys' team won conference, tied for second in the districts, and placed first in their state sectional. At state, the team placed fifth, trailing the leader by four strokes.

Ganzer commented that the whole team was made up of "super competitors and a super bunch of players."

The frosh-soph level, coached by Mr. Richard Gregory, wrapped up the season with a 8-4 record. "As competitors, this year's group was dedicated and hard working," said Gregory. The team took fourth place in their conference.

The most valuable player award went to sophomore Jim Miller. In conclusion, Gregory commented, "With a strong sophomore nucleus, we should do well

next year, for I foresee a fine season."

The girls' golf team coached by PE teacher Jan Fuller, placed third in districts, which qualified them for state sectionals. The team turned in a season record of 6-6 and a conference record of 4-3.

Fuller called the team, "a fine group of girls who did their best in the end of the season."

The most valuable varsity girl was Kristen Griesser, and the most improved was Cathy Boubel.

"As competitors they found what maximum effort and concentration is necessary when up against the best in the state," said Fuller.

On the JV level the girls finished up with a 6-2 record. The most valuable JV girl was Kelly Pommerenke and the most improved was Tammy Lencioni.

Fuller described the team as "the most supportive and enthusiastic team we've ever had."



Rick Blesi watches the flight of his ball during an afternoon practice.



OSH-SOPH-ROW 1: Peter Boubel, Danny Byrne, Gil Valentine, Brit Stickney, Sid Silbar, Steve Glenner; ROW 2: Coach Ralph Ganzer, Darren Freihage, Jim Miller, Frank Luppino, Matt Whipple, Craig Johnson.



VARSITY-ROW 1: Dale Johnson, Coach Ralph Ganzer, Walter Mitzen, Paul Meder, Mike Ziegler, Chuck Leuth; ROW 2: Rick Redondo, John Fridner, Kurt Speck, John Oroni, Charles Gonzalez, Rick Blesi, Greg Gricus, Kip Kelley, Robert Gapp, (Not pictured-John Tonkin and Jeff Bruckner).

Sue Reusche and Erika Welzel loosen up before the starting of a race.

Number one runner Anne Attea completes the last turn of a race and heads for her 3rd place finish.



Varsity girls stretch out before their District meet held at GBS.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY- ROW 1: Karin Ulstrup, Chris Matkovich, Therese Ragusa, Chris Parker, Sue Matkovich, Anne Attea; **ROW 2:** Jill Hartzman, Dana Davenport, Cindy

Kieffer, Lisa Rugen, Umni Mang, Kris Kohl, Michele Hanks, Sue Scavo; **ROW 3:** Marichu Sendaydiego, Anne Towar, Kris Thompson, Erika Welzel, Sue Reusche, Marilou Sullivan, Kelly

Wojtczak, Anne Brennan, Vick Voeks, Laura Keeler, Tomoko Akizawa, Leslie Benson.



Varsity runners Leslie Benson and Dana Davenport run together as they near the mile mark during districts, where they placed 16th and 15th respectively.

Karin Ulstrup, who placed 29th in districts, strides past the gate leading to the outer loop of the course.

SCOREBOARD

Maine West Invitational-1st
Ridgewood Invitational-2nd
Liberty Invitational-2nd
GBS Invitational-2nd
Niles West Invitational-1st
Palatine Invitational-9th
Wheeling Invitational-2nd
Evanston Invitational-1st
Niles West Invitational-1st
Conference-1st
Districts-2nd
Sectionals-3rd
State-16th

SCOREBOARD



Pacing their way to Peoria

Dedication paid off for the girls' cross country team, placing them 16th in state and first in conference

Cross country running may not sound too appealing to most, but for the girls' cross country team, running is a part of life.

The girls officially began their season August 18th, working out for two hours a day. During the summer, workouts consisted of long distance running. This was super-

vised by Coach Thomas Neville.

For the third consecutive year, the girls' won the conference title. Anne Attea, Erika Welzel, Leslie Benson, Dana Davenport, Anne Towar, and Karin Ulstrup placed 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 9th, 10th, and 12th respectively.

In districts, the Titans placed 2nd, and in sectionals they took 3rd, which qualified them for the state meet in Peoria, Illinois. "The girls did quite well as a pack and had to

be especially strong to qualify," commented Neville.

Number one runner Anne Attea, placing 31st of 198 runners, led the varsity to a 16th place finish in state.

The team will be losing seniors Anne Attea, Leslie Benson, Dana Davenport, Anne Brennan, Laura Keeler, and Cindy Kieffer.

With a Niles West girl closely behind her, Erika Welzel keeps an even pace and finishes the race in 7th place.



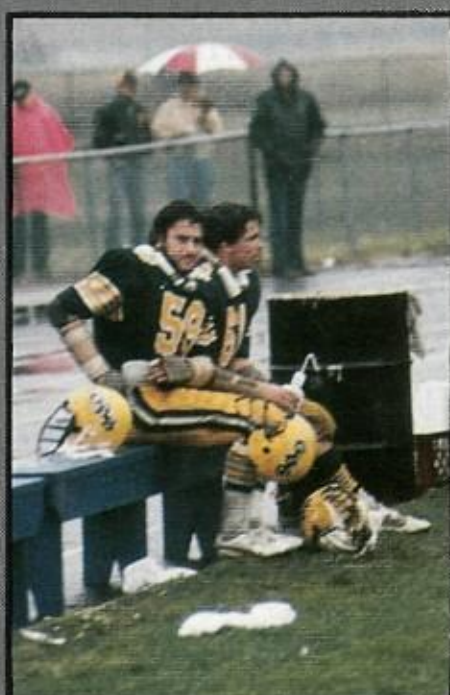
Running back Bob Foley tries to elude the grasp of two Highland Park defenders while Randy Bernier (74) offers assistance.

Defenders Bill Nestos and Mike Asquini rest while the Titans offense tries to dent the Highland Park scoreboard.

SCOREBOARD

GBS	Opponent	
13	Prospect	22
13	Maine West	0
7	New Trier	14
15	Maine East	8
20	Waukegan West	21
6	Highland Park	7
13	Waukegan East	6
0	Glenbrook North	21
12	Deerfield	35
Conference-1-4		

SCOREBOARD



Varsity goes through season ups and downs

Despite the team's pre-season optimism, the varsity football team ended its season with a 3-7 record.

Coach Bob Schoenwetter commented, "We felt the season would be more successful, but we were involved in many close games."

The Titans started their season with a 22-13 loss to Prospect. "Prospect got ahead of us quickly in that game and they showed us that we were inexperienced," said Schoenwetter.

The next game on the Titan's schedule was against Maine West. Here, they had their first victory, 13-0, and a night in which senior Steve Smott established a record in interceptions.

Playing against New Trier, the number two ranked team in the state at the time, the varsity team gave an impressive performance, according to Schoenwetter. "We probably played our best football all season, despite losing 14-7. The game was played in the rain and was determined by a punt return in the third quarter," he commented.

After battling the Maine East Demons and emerging with a 15-8 victory, the Titans lost to Waukegan West by one point. The team was behind 14-0 in the first two minutes and came back later in the first half to tie it up 20-20. The game ended 21-20 after the Titans fumbled the ball on the one

yard line in the fourth quarter.

On Homecoming, the Titans lost to Highland Park 7-6. The Titans were down 7-0 at half-time. In the fourth quarter, Bob Foley scored a touchdown but the kick was blocked.

Lead tackler John Titus led the defense against Waukegan East with Scott Gayne, Kevin O'Connor, and Mike Asquini assisting. Offensively, Bob Foley scored two touchdowns resulting in a 13-6 victory.

"We couldn't develop offense or get hold of the ball," said Schoenwetter of the Glenbrook North game. The Titans lost 21-0.

At the end of their season, the Titans lost to number two ranked Deerfield, 35-12. "We

fumbled the ball three times and had two passes intercepted in the first half," recollected Schoenwetter. "In the second half we scored two touchdowns with Bob Foley passing to Mike McPhilliamy and Mike Asquini passing to Pat Walsh."

The three senior captains were Mike McPhilliamy, Kevin Christensen, and Mike Asquini. "John Titus, Pat Walsh, Steve Smott, and Kevin O'Connor put out strong performances throughout the season," commented Schoenwetter.

"We ended the season playing well against Deerfield," concluded Schoenwetter.

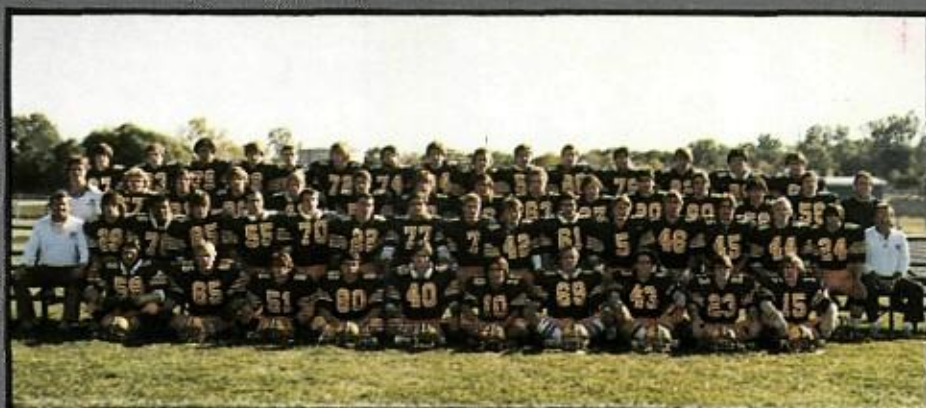
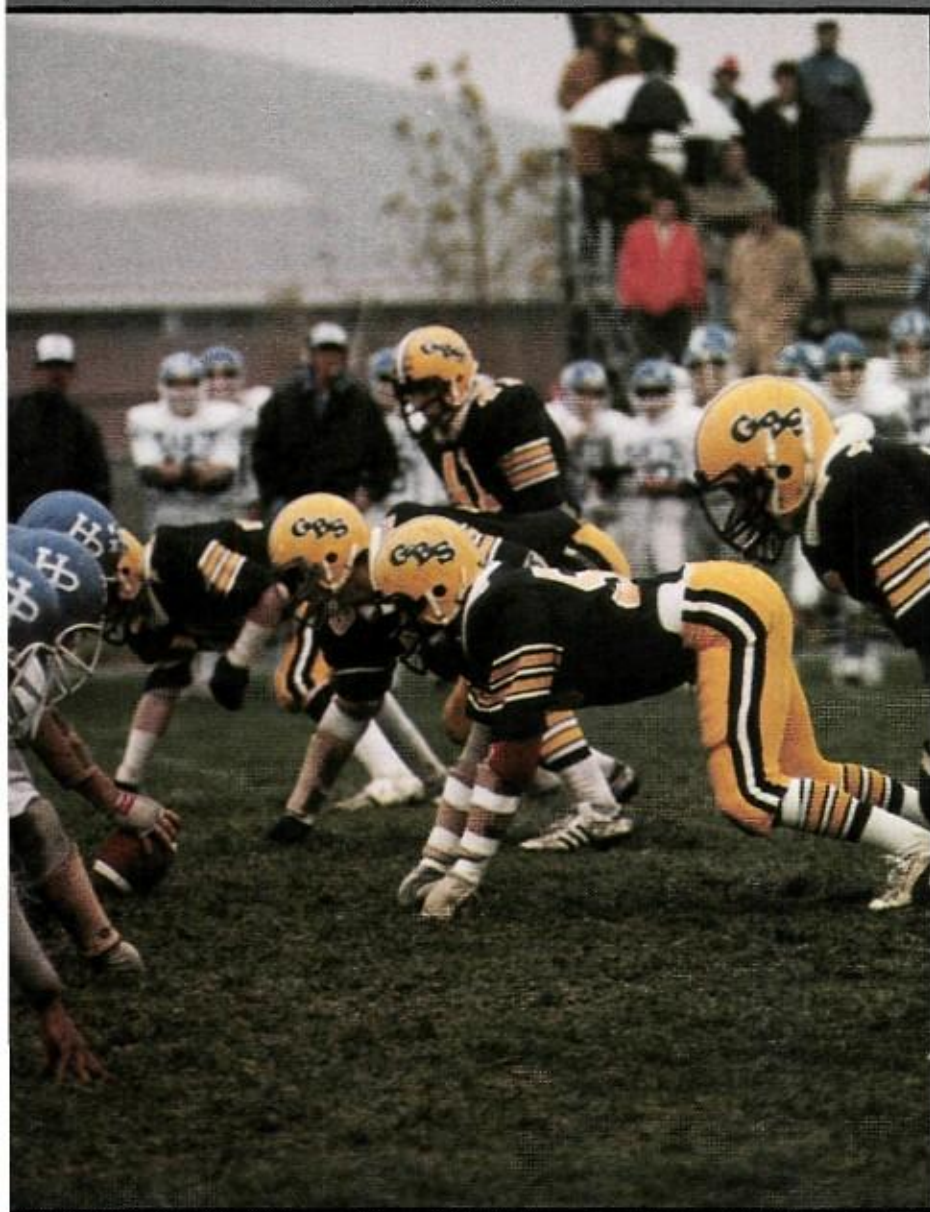


In the Waukegan West Game, the Titans prepare to block to protect their punter.



Seniors Kevin O'Connor and Steve Smott watch from the sidelines as the Titan offense tries to score shortly before halftime.

Amidst pre-game Homecoming hoopla, South's varsity gridders race onto the field.



VARSITY-ROW 1: Bill Nestos, Bob White, Peter Olsen, Louis Carow, Dan McCann, Jerry Roark, Ben Jennings, John Titus, Kevin O'Connor, Mike Sandels; ROW 2: Coach Tom McIntyre, Ted Hormovitis, Kevin Eagan, Brian Marsh, Jack Downing, Scott Gayne, Pete Asquini, Jim Blondell, Mike McPhilliomy, Ken Christensen, Mike Asquini, Bob Foley, Steve Smott, Pat Rausch, Kevin Quill, Tom McCauley, Coach John Davis; ROW 3: Coach Larry Heise, Dave Neumann, Grant Lewis, Mike Selgrad, Paul Onufer, Matt Mulvihill, Steve Kosciolak, Lyle Blue, Mike Berg, Chris Hynes, Tony Gattone, Jim Singer, Victor Klausner, Pat Titus, Coach Bob Schoenwetter; ROW 4: Tim Kelly, Mike Manning, Paul Cho, Mike Cys, Pat King, Tom Wilson, Randy Bernier, Tom Gilligan, John Hendricks, Kevin Waltz, Kyle Simms, Scott Flint, Jim VanZant, Pat Walsh, Neil Rosenston.

Titan linemen and linebackers position themselves to stop a Highland Park offensive thrust.

U-class acquire winning records

The three Glenbrook South underclass teams proved to have successful seasons.

With a 3-2 conference record and a 4-4-1 overall record, the sophomores finished with a 2nd place tie in Conference.

Sophomore Coach Ron Harris commented, "Although we started out slowly, by the end of the year we were playing well."

One of the highlighted games in the sophomores' lineup was the 18-12 victory over the Maine East Demons. During the game, Carl Kotlarz passed the ball 174 yards.

"Our overall team play was good both offensively and defensively," stated Harris about the game.

The freshman A team, coached by Mr. Jeff Aaron and Mr. Steve VonBoeckman, finished their season with a 2-2-1 conference record and 4-3-1 overall record.

During the season, "Brian Anderluh, and Ricky Warren established new freshman records for number of yards passing. Brian threw for 876 yards and Ricky gained 630

yards in pass receptions," commented VonBoeckman.

An encouraging victory for the A's was against Deerfield, 14-6. Before the game, Deerfield had beaten Waukegan West and tied Glenbrook North, two teams the Titans had previously lost to.

"As coaches, Mr. Aaron and I felt we had a very successful season," concluded VonBoeckman.

The freshman B team, coached by Mr. Donn Start and Mr. Tim Mincey, concluded their season with a 2-1 conference record and a 3-3-1 overall record. Dave Wiviott was named best punter in the conference and Dave Leverenz earned the outstanding quarterback award.

The freshman B's scored a much sought-after victory over GBN, 24-6.

"The victory over GBN was the first by a freshman team since 1974 so it tasted sweet to everybody involved," commented Start.

Defensive linebacker Steve Daniels intercepts a pass.

Coach Bulow discusses a future play with offensive and defensive end Grant Mikkelsen.

SCOREBOARD

SOPHOMORES		
GBS	Opponent	
8	Prospect	13
0	Maine West	20
0	New Trier	0
18	Maine East	12
8	Waukegan West	54
22	Highland Park	12
20	Waukegan East	6
6	Glenbrook North	0
0	Deerfield	12

SCOREBOARD



Len Asquini runs the ball as running-back Scott Teschky (41) and quarterback Carl Kotlarz (15) distract the opposing team.

SCOREBOARD

FROSH B		
GBS	Opponent	
0	Maine West	6
12	New Trier	14
20	Maine East	0
20	Notre Dame	20
14	Highland Park	0
24	Glenbrook North	6
0	Deerfield	32

SCOREBOARD



SOPHOMORES- ROW 1: Paul Grippo, Ross Adams, Jim Wisniewsky, CH Carow, Mike Hatfield, Steve Clark, Joel Himel, Scott Teschky; ROW 2: Coach Harris, Curt Morrison, Greg Bianchi, Grant Mikkelsen, Jeff Baum, Mitch Cant Kevin Mottlowitz, Jerry Roper, Bill Schreiner, Carl Kotlarz, Steve Daniels, Co Allen Bulow; ROW 3: Paul Onufer, Tim Hendricks, Carter Beck, Mike Pins Tom Zimmermann, Len Asquini, Bill Winsauer, Brent Parsegian, Bob Corley, J Gebert, Sean O'Connor; ROW 4: Coach Jack Simms, Paul Gass, Tom Walsh, T Waldvogal, Erik Johnson, Jim Hargis, Paul Lackner, Dave Himel, John Tripp Howard Sutz, Paul Abrams.



Tom Zimmerman, Erik Johnson, Scott Teschky, and Jeff Baum congratulate each other after the Titans score against Highland Park.

Sophomore Bill Winsauer tackles a Highland Park ball carrier.

SCOREBOARD

FROSH A		
GBS	Opponent	
6	Maine West	0
6	New Trier	16
34	Maine East	6
6	Waukegan West	28
6	Highland Park	6
34	Waukegan West	0
6	Glenbrook North	28
14	Deerfield	6

SCOREBOARD



OSH A- ROW 1: Brian Anderluh, Jim Geidner, Peter Ellis, George Hides, Mike P., Alan Joffrey, Rad Haughton; ROW 2: Coach Steve VonBoeckman, Tim Blak, Dan Sullivan, Aytin Atchu, Chris Weyhrich, Chris Field, Kurt Hultberg, Art Ashelman, Coach Jeff Aaron; ROW 3: Todd Michaels, Marty Bilowich, Joel Clough, Steve Symanski, Steve Michaels, Ricky Warren, Gary Chaffel.



FROSH B- ROW 1: Coach Donn Start, David Leverenz, Peter Kelly, Steve Hogan, David Keeler, Arne Kelsey, Brett Trainor, Tracy Petersen, Coach Tim Mincey; ROW 2: Jim Nesbitt, Kevin Boyle, Mike Sumption, Tim Ewing, Dan Wilson, Ilias Zenkich, Dan Marsh, Dave Przybylski, Joe Baldassano; ROW 3: Dave Glick, John White, John Gilligan, Kevin Rydberg, Tim Pease, Pat Sullivan, Pat Quill, Mike Mussay, John Blake.

Underclassmen make early jump to top

Soccer at GBS has developed into a good, solid program. The Titan varsity team acquired a new coach by the name of Jim Wolter. "It has taken time for me to get used to the players and for them to get used to me," said Wolter.

"This team is very young. Six sophomores started for us this year," stated Wolter. "Titan soccer fans can look forward to a winning varsity team in the next two years."

The Titans didn't win many games this year. In fact, they won only two games the whole season. Their first victory was against Waukegan West. The Titans defeated the Raiders by a score of 3-2.

Wolter said that one of the problems this year was "keeping a healthy team." Tom Sankovich was the first-string goalie before he chipped a bone in his thumb. This injury put Sankovich in the hospital

and left the soccer team without a goalie. For this reason, Wolter put junior Scott Campbell at goalie. "Scott did an exceptional job and kept the position through the end of the season." Other injured players included Dave Schrauth, who was out for one game because of an ankle injury, and Phil Schubert, who broke his nose.

Wolter said that the main problem this year was the young team's lack of experience. According to Wolter, the younger players were good physical players, but needed to improve on the mental aspects of the game.

There were two players on the team who were chosen for the all-conference team: senior Dave Schrauth and sophomore John Dekorsi. "This may be a young team," stated Wolter, "but all of the seniors did an excellent job."

Dave Schrauth dribbles the ball up-field in a game against Loyola. The Titans lost 2-1.



FRESHMEN-ROW 1: Mark Lindsay, Rick Crabtree, Howard Goldberg, Evan Simon, Jim Vaselopulos, Scott McCarron, Dave Wilson, Brian DeLaney, Matt Blomgren, Robert Canman; ROW 2: Dave Mitterling, Robert Shaw, Eric Kunath, Brent Brown, Scott Dahlberg, Jon Chajet, Hugh O'Connell, Ted Spears, Jeff Grimson, Mike Dwyer, Tim Parker; ROW 3: Raj Wadhwa, Rich Gross, Pete Anderson, Devang Desai, Colin McMahon, Terry Pitts, Brent Welling, Mike Weber, Ravi Nandan, Coach Richard O'Brien, John Yi.



SOPHOMORES-ROW 1: Ian Lisk, Menno Drogdt, Don Hess; ROW 2: Rob Ti Paul Margolis, Larry Bluestone, Randy Castillo; ROW 3: Andy Stathopoulos, Se Daley, Craig Van Dernoot, Dave Kreger; ROW 4: Noel Gewarges, Satvinder Dh Phil Edwards, Curt Wilt; ROW 5: Scott Campbell.



Sophomore Andy Paylan heads the ball away from a Loyola defender.

Gary Harr defends against a Loyola Rambler.



SCOREBOARD

GBS	Opponent	
1	Niles North	5
0	Niles West	5
2	Willowbrook	4
0	Gordon Tech	4
0	Maine South	5
0	Maine West	4
0	New Trier	4
3	Maine East	6
0	Deerfield	4
3	Waukegan West	6
1	GBN	8
2	Highland Park	2
0	Waukegan East	3
1	Loyola	6
10	Schurz	5
0	Maine East	5

SCOREBOARD



VAR-SITY-ROW 1: Bob Sankovich, Bill Jacob, Dave Berek, John Nugent, Dave Popper, Scott Campbell, Ralph Gewarges, John Dekorsi, Mike Dunitz, Bob Rodsky, Chuck Eassa; ROW 2: Assistant Coach Dave Mullaly, Manager Bill Peters, Phil Schubert, Dave Schrauth, Paul Anderson, Vic Sarrafian, Gary Harr, Matt Sheasby, Andy Paylan, Tony Dellamaria, Head Coach Jim Wolter.



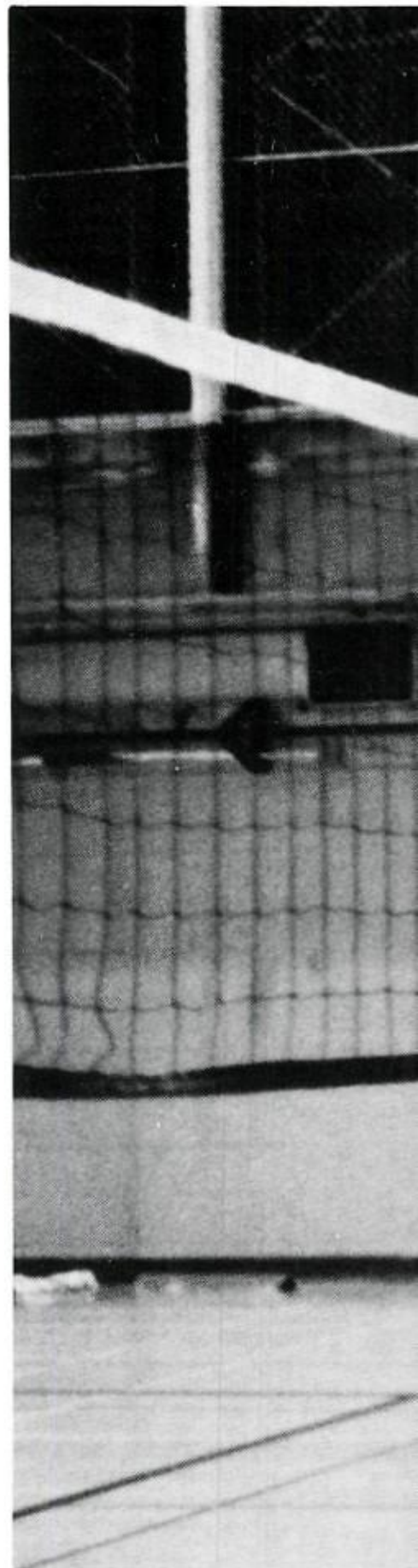
JV-ROW 1: David Ellis, Rick Paddack, Adam Domecq, Mike Mallegg, Dan Stevens; ROW 2: Philippe Rouah, Scott Loochtan, Mike Schmidt, Mike Bradtke, Darryl Wilson; ROW 3: Coach Lisa Dueppen, Steve Hirsch, Paul Enzinger, John Lindsay, David Popper, Dan Noll, Marc Hartler, Rick War-skow.

Sophomore Julie Waechter spikes back the ball.

SCOREBOARD

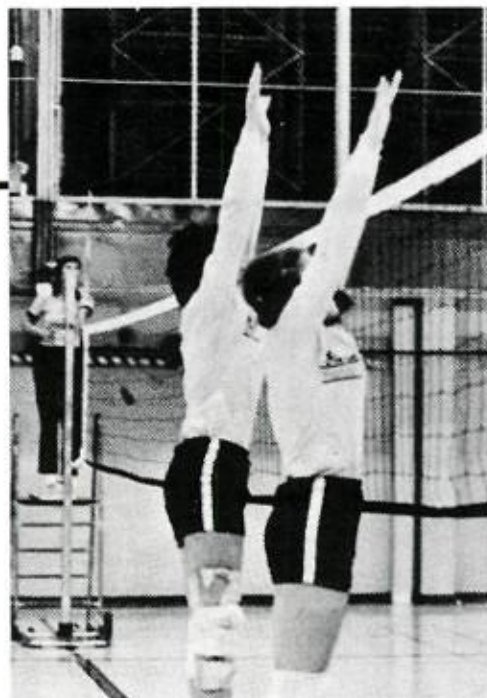
GBS	Opponent
4,15,2	New Trier 15,12
15,15	Waukegan West 13,12
15,15	Regina 12,0
15,15	GBN 13,10
15,15	Highland Park 13,10
11,0	Maine West 15,15
15,4,11	Maine South 12,15,15
16,15	Niles West 14,5
15,15	Niles North 9,2
15,11,10	Waukegan East 13,15, 15
12,15,15	Maine East 15,9,6
15,5,15	Arlington 2,15,11
5,8	Evanston 15, 15
6,14	Marillac 15,16
12,9	Deerfield 15,15
15,17	Waukegan West 3, 15
0,15,15	Waukegan East 15,12,11
12,12	Deerfield 15,15
15, 15	GBN 11,13
8,14	New Trier 15,16
Conference-2nd	

SCOREBOARD



Freshman Cathy Langas' teammates give her room as she gets into position to bunt the ball.

Jackie Monkton and Chris Brand are up for another block.



VARSITY- (clockwise from bottom center): Danielle Theriault, Chris Brand, Teresa Sullivan, Sundee Eager, Peggy Fletcher, Lynn Boyle, Jackie Monckton, Cori Debbie Saunders, Mary Manning, Donna Braun, Beth Krueger, Bev Hanks, Chris Miller, Chris Ney, Felicia Schwartz.



Low senior number brings UC to varsity

New faces, new coach boost spikers to 2nd in conference

New leadership and player loss to graduation forced the volleyball team through many changes. Coach Debbie Saunders was added to the P.E. staff at GBS and undertook coaching the volleyball team. Also, due to the large number of graduating seniors from the team last year, more underclassmen played varsity.

The team improved a great deal from last year, according to Saunders. "This has been my first year coaching here, but it's been a very good year," she said.

Volleyball clinics were held a week before school started and the team tryouts were the first day of school. A total of about 45 girls turned up, and the top 13 were chosen.

Varsity placed 2nd in conference, losing only to Deerfield in the conference tournament. "I am very happy with the team's performance. They've shown a great deal of

improvement from the beginning of the season. They played very well against all competitors. I'd say experience is the only thing we're lacking," stated Saunders.

An injury to senior Jackie Monckton set the team back until they started working together. She was injured three weeks into the season, but the team soon was "smooth, and working like a team unit," as Saunders put it.

The most improved player was Christi Miller, along with the most valuable player, Donna Braun.

Overall, Saunders felt, "I've been very pleased with the improvement the team's made this year. South can look forward to a very strong volleyball program in years to come."

The JV team, coached by Miss Michelle Harvey, established a 2-3 record, while the freshmen, coached by Miss Jan Smith, went 1-2.

Donna Braun and Lynn Boyle send the ball back across the net.



FRESHMEN—ROW 1: Cathy Langas, Michelle Schwartz, Lisa Kivirist; ROW 2: Sue Sharp, Sheryl Mitchell, Tina Lamonaca, Laura Lang, Patti Limperis, Vivian Klassen, Andrea Johnson, Coach Jan Smith.



Donna Braun and Lynn Boyle dive to save a ball during a home volleyball game.

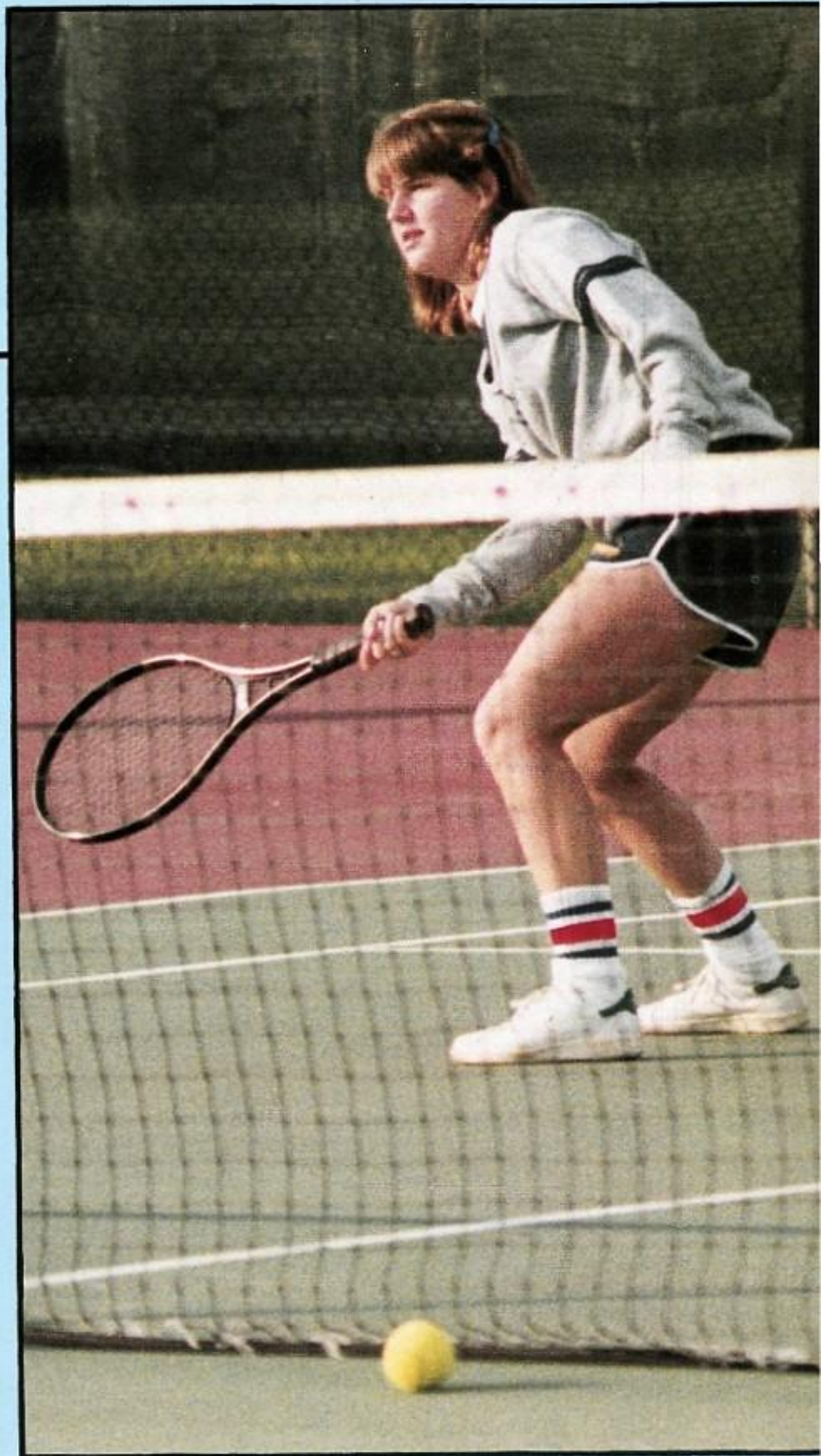
Junior Beth Sonnenberg practices her forehand before a tournament.

SCOREBOARD

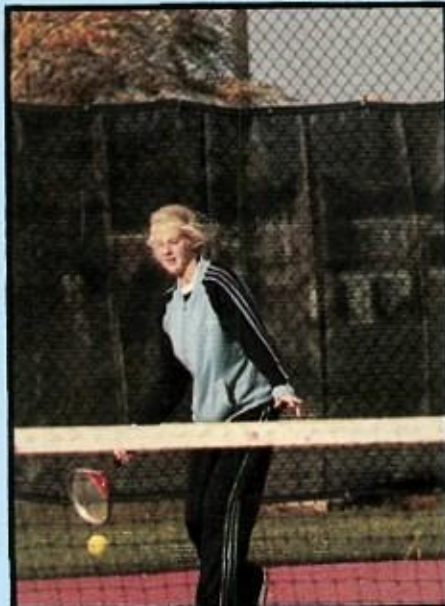
GBS	Opponent	
7	Marillac	0
7	Niles North	0
3	Highland Park	4
5	Maine East	2
3	Evanston	4
0	New Trier	7
7	Niles West	0
5	Maine South	2
7	Hersey	0
6	Waukegan West	1
3	Glenbrook North	4
7	Waukegan East	0
3	Deerfield	4
7	Buffalo Grove	0

Maine West Invitational-1st
Arlington Tournament-4th
Conference-3rd
Division Meet-4th
District-3rd
State-33rd

SCOREBOARD



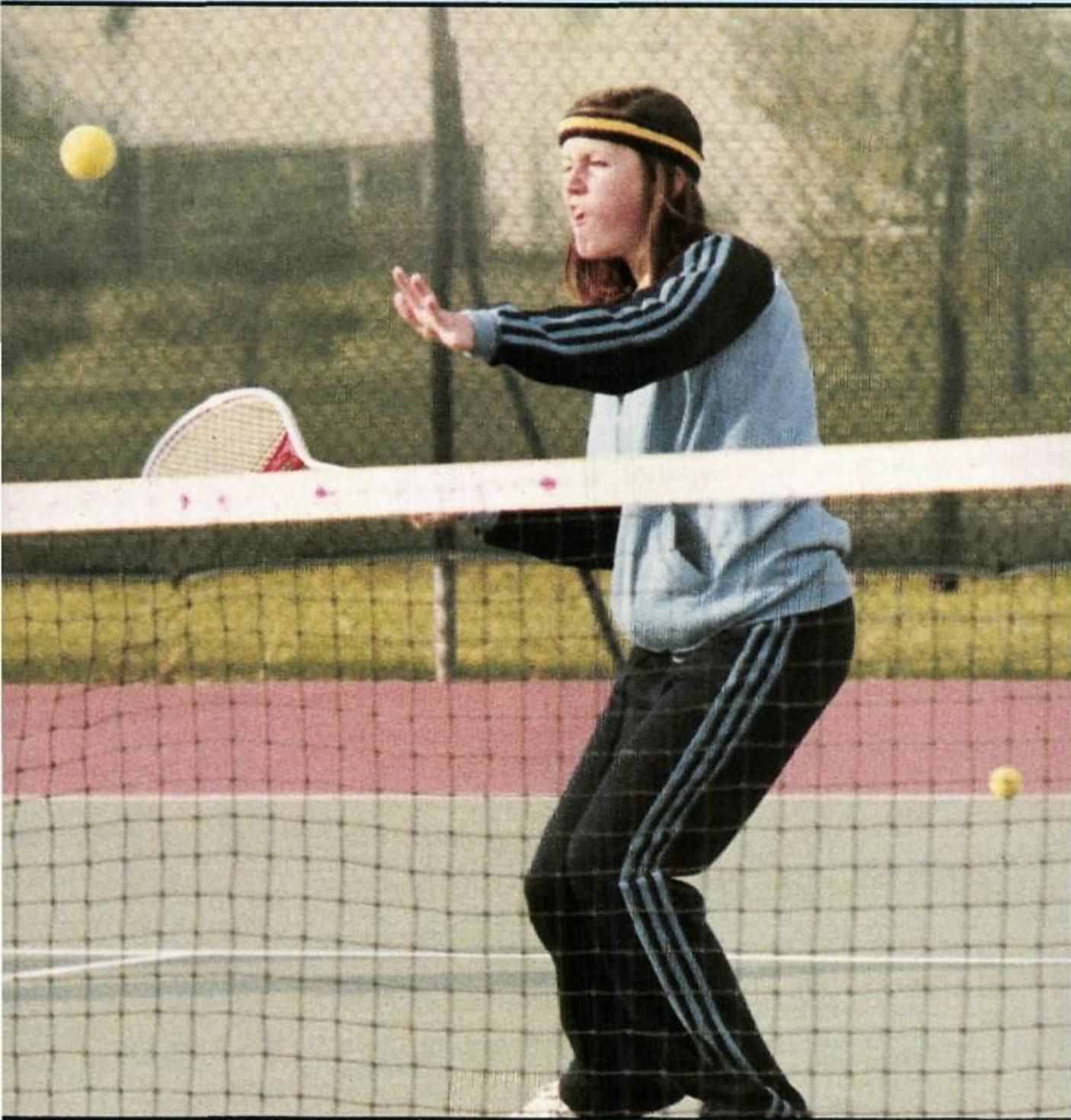
VARSITY- ROW 1: Beth Sonnenberg, Cindy Clark, Julie Walker, Cate Brown, Sandra Novick; **ROW 2:** Coach Larry Faulkner, Beth Sierks, Lauri Ashbrook, Susan Winton, Susie Buckingham, Susan Hurwith.



State qualifier Beth Sierks attempts to return a forehand volley.

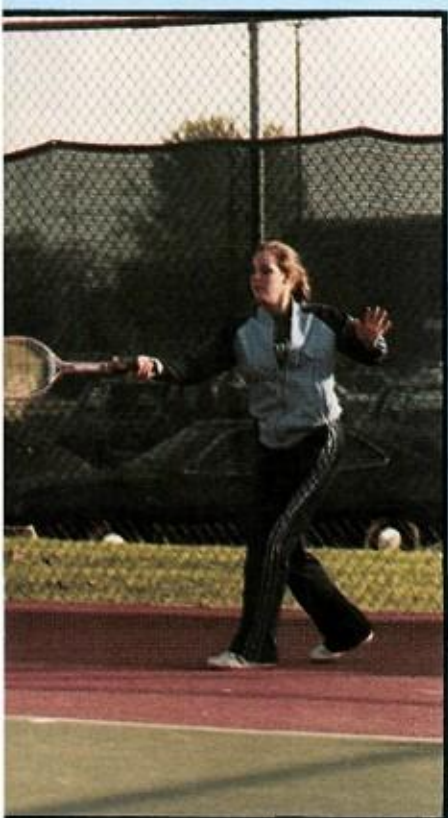
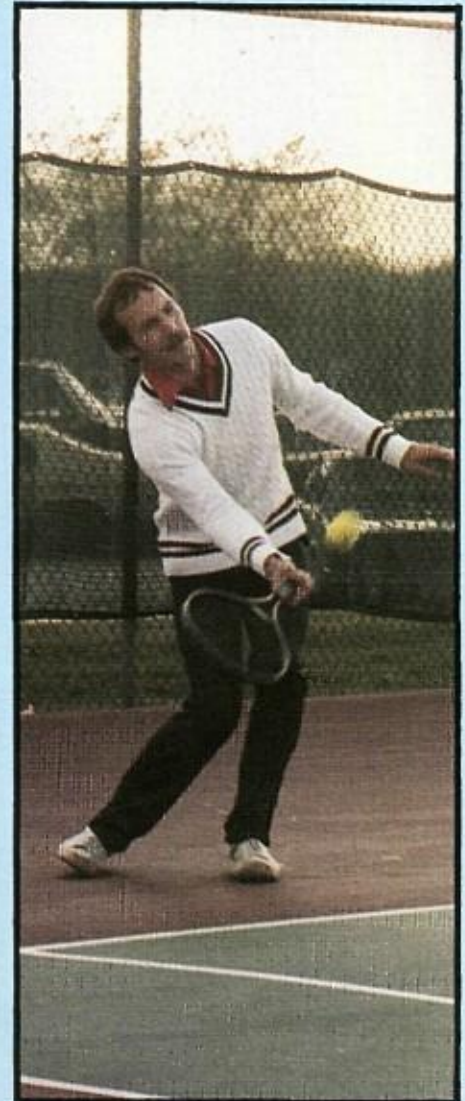


JV-ROW 1: Kathy Czekala, Lauri Bachenheimer, Liz Shannon, Jeanney K...
ROW 2: Amy Cozad, Colleen Weiss, Dorothy Piotrowski, Jackye Swidler; Coach Lynn Field.



Senior Sue Hurwith gets into position before returning a shot.

Coach Larry Faulkner displays his tennis moves by demonstrating his accuracy with a lob.



Coach pleased with team effort

South's girls' varsity tennis team finished its season with a total of nine wins and five losses and a conference record of 2-3.

Coach Larry Faulkner commented that "their overall performance was one of the best ever."

The most valuable singles player was freshman Beth Sierks. The most valuable doubles team consisted of Julie Walker and Cate Brown.

Faulkner described the players as "the finest team I've coached in my six years of coaching."

The JV girls' team had a highly successful season of eleven wins and two losses. They were third in conference with a 3-2 record. Coach Lynn Field said, "I feel they were successful because they worked hard."

The highlight of the season for the girls was when they beat Glenbrook North 7-0.

The team was quite successful overall, which pleased

Field. "It meant a lot to me to see improvement and maintain such good attitudes."

Three varsity team members freshman Beth Sierks, sophomore Cate Brown and junior Julie Walker qualified for state competition. Glenbrook South was in a five-way tie for 31st place in the team standings.

Sierks won her first three matches before losing to Cathy French of Deerfield, who beat her in the conference finals.

Brown and Walker lost in the first round due to Walker's sprained ankle.

Junior Susie Buckingham completes a forehand volley during practice.

Frosh run for top honors in conference

The boys' cross country teams had a rather successful season with the varsity, sophomore, and freshmen placing fourth, second, and first respectively in conference.

The varsity team was made up mostly of juniors. The boys finished 2nd at the Ridgewood Invitational, and came in 3rd in the Niles West Invitational.

"Varsity's number one runner Dan Schnell improved his time almost two minutes from last year's season," Head Coach Dave Pasquini said, "Dan's impact on the team was great. Jeff Phillips from Maine North, Brian Conlin, Sam Lee, and Gary Gillen also contributed a lot to this year's team," said Pasquini.

"Sophomores had an excellent season," remarked Pasquini. They ended the season with a 76-28 overall record.

Steve Manella was the number one sophomore runner for the better part of the season. Other lead runners were Mike Bechtoldt, Vas Russis, and Brian McCleary. "Dave Bond and

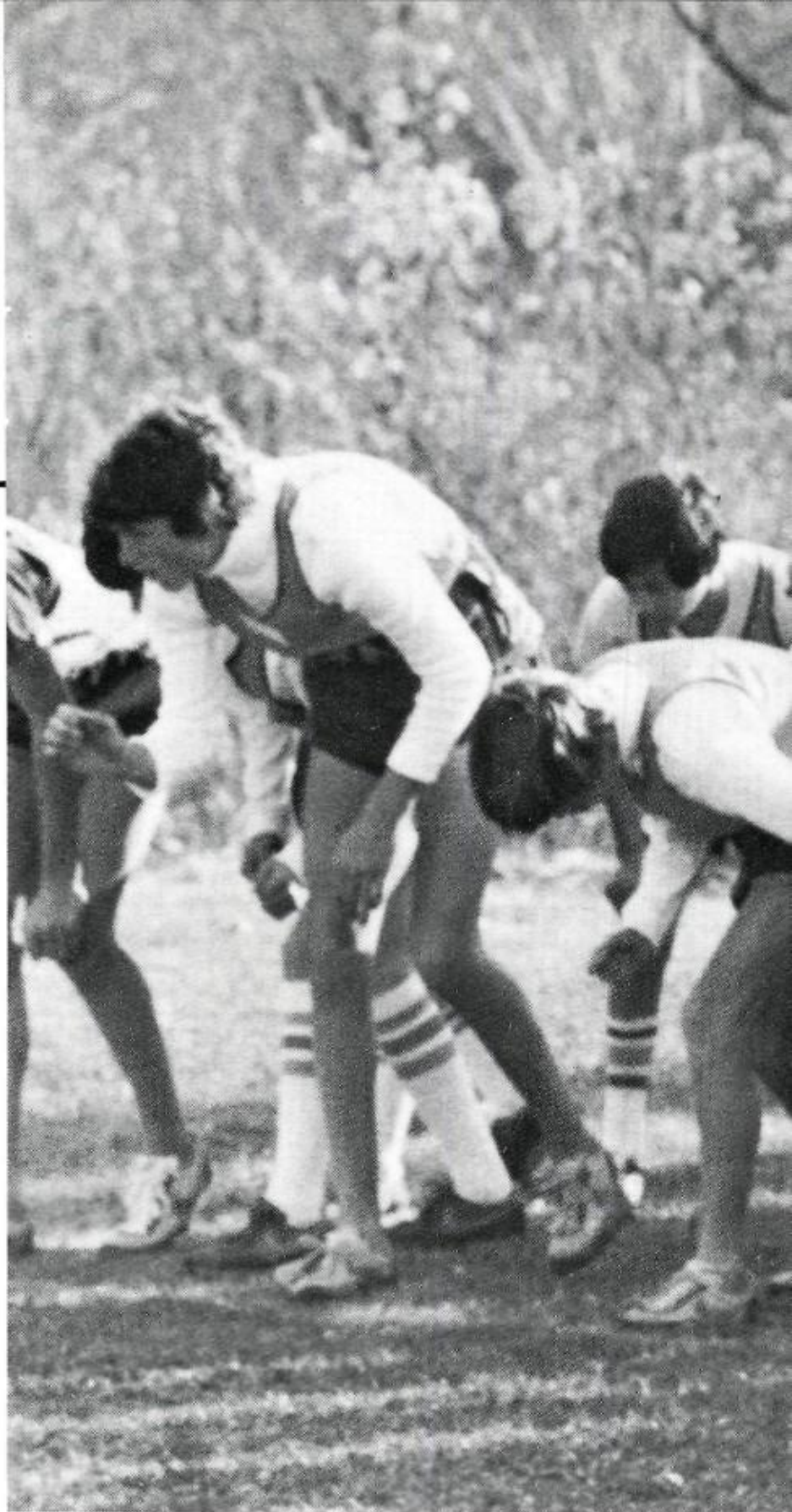
Rob O'Donnell did exceptionally well after recovering from recent injuries," explained Pasquini.

The top performance meets for the sophomores included the Ridgewood Invitational, the Titan Invitational, and the Niles West Invitational.

The freshmen came out on top this season with 124 wins and no losses. John Witt was the freshman number one runner. Other top runners were Andy Welzel, Ricky Bush, and Greg Harper. The first freshmen meet, which was against Maine West, was an encouraging win. Another key win was against Deerfield in a dual meet.

Pasquini said, "If they weren't the best freshmen runners in the state, they were darn close." Pasquini feels all three squads have the talent to be the finest if they stick together.

Freshmen awaits the start of the conference meet race where they placed first.

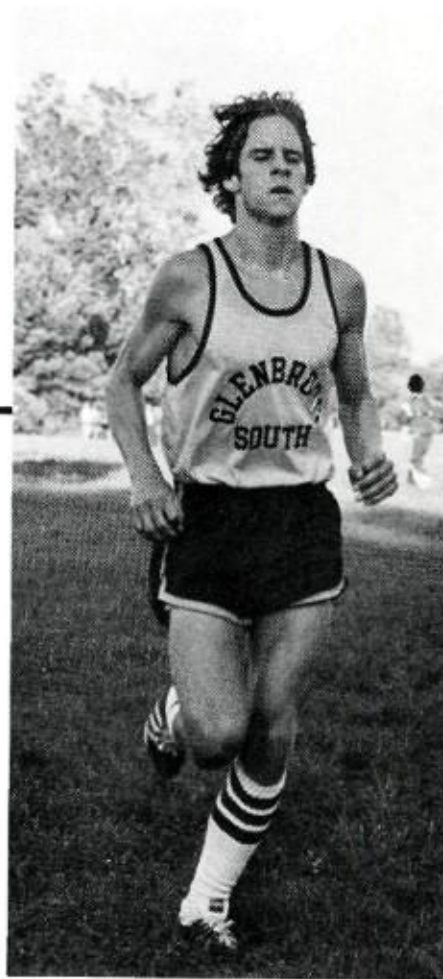


FRESHMEN-ROW 1: Tom Hinchliff, Andy Welzel, Jason Block, Jim Roth; ROW 2: Steve DiPrima, Garrett Stearns, Ricky Bush, Dave Maller,

John Weber; ROW 3: Justin Daab, Greg Harper, Jeff Reichel, John Witt, Mike Petersen.

Junior Brian Conlin stretches before the Niles West Invitational Meet begins.





A weary Dan Schnell gears up for one final lap before retiring from practice.

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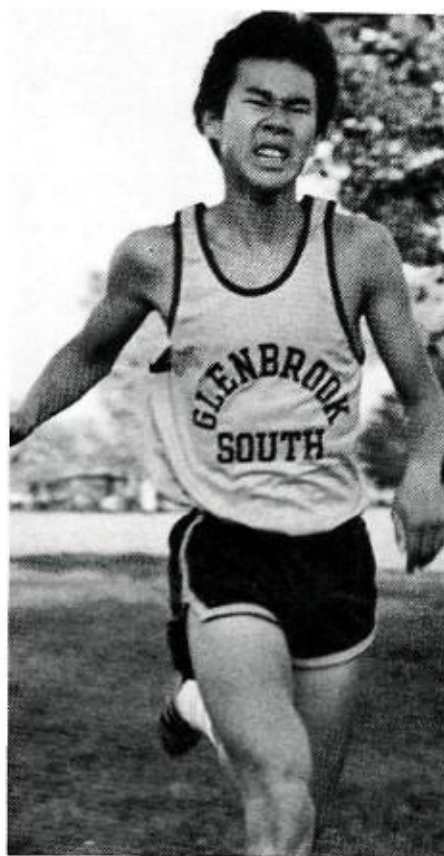
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GBS Invitational-5th
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Niles West Invitational-3rd
Conference-4th
District-7th

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VARSITY-ROW 1: Jay Daab, John Shannon, Brian Conlin, Jeff Phillips, Dan Schnell, Steve Tumbarello, Sam Lee; **ROW 2:** Brad Keyes, Jay Kim, Chris Dixon, Jeff White, Otto Shineflug, Gary Gillen, Louis Pappamihel.

Sam Lee nears the finish line in the Ridgewood Invitational.



HOMORES-ROW 1: Ray Panfil, Mike Bechtoldt, Fred Sandandayiego, Todd nan, Vas Russis, Dave Stevens; **ROW 2:** Bryan McCleary, Tom Moran, Rob nnell, Paul Kitamura, Rob Pellatti, Tori Sandvik; **ROW 3:** Joe DeLuca, Jeff ner, Bill Scott, Dave Bond.

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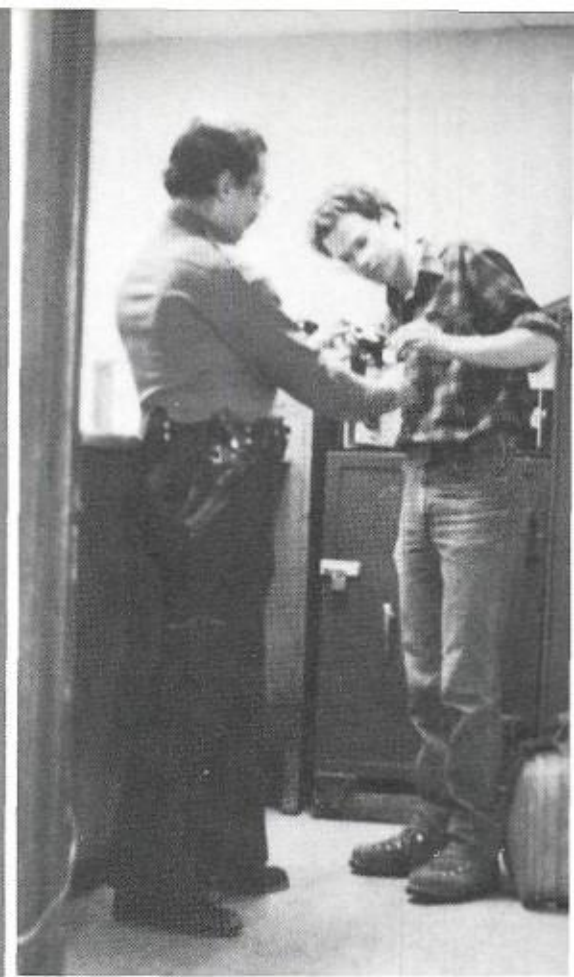
For Glenbrook South students the 1981-82 school year was a year of many events. For instance, Poland declared martial law, an Air Florida plane crashed into the Potomac River, the Chicago Sting won the Soccer Bowl, and gun control became a heavy issue. The list of events could go on forever. The important thing to GBS students, though, is the effect these events have on them as individuals.

Junior Brian Conlin stated, "The martial law in Poland has made me realize that we are on the brink of World War III."

It is amazing to see the turnabout in events from 1962 to today. The 60's gave us things such as Vietnam and riots, while today we see the electing of the first woman as a Supreme Court justice and the selling of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Some are concerned about events, however, "with Reagan's eccentric administration we are seeing a greater effect on the continuous use and building of nuclear weapons. It will therefore be our responsibility to handle nuclear weapons properly in the future," commented junior Chris Dixon.

Senior Mike Foley gets a police officer's views on the subject of gun control.

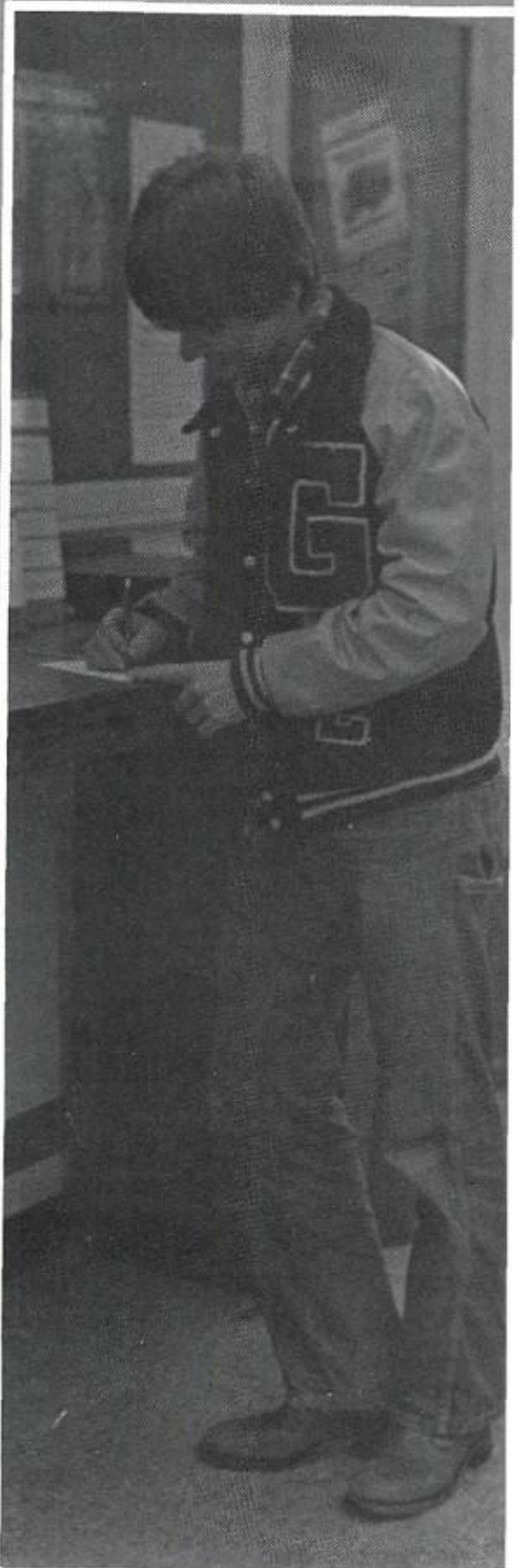


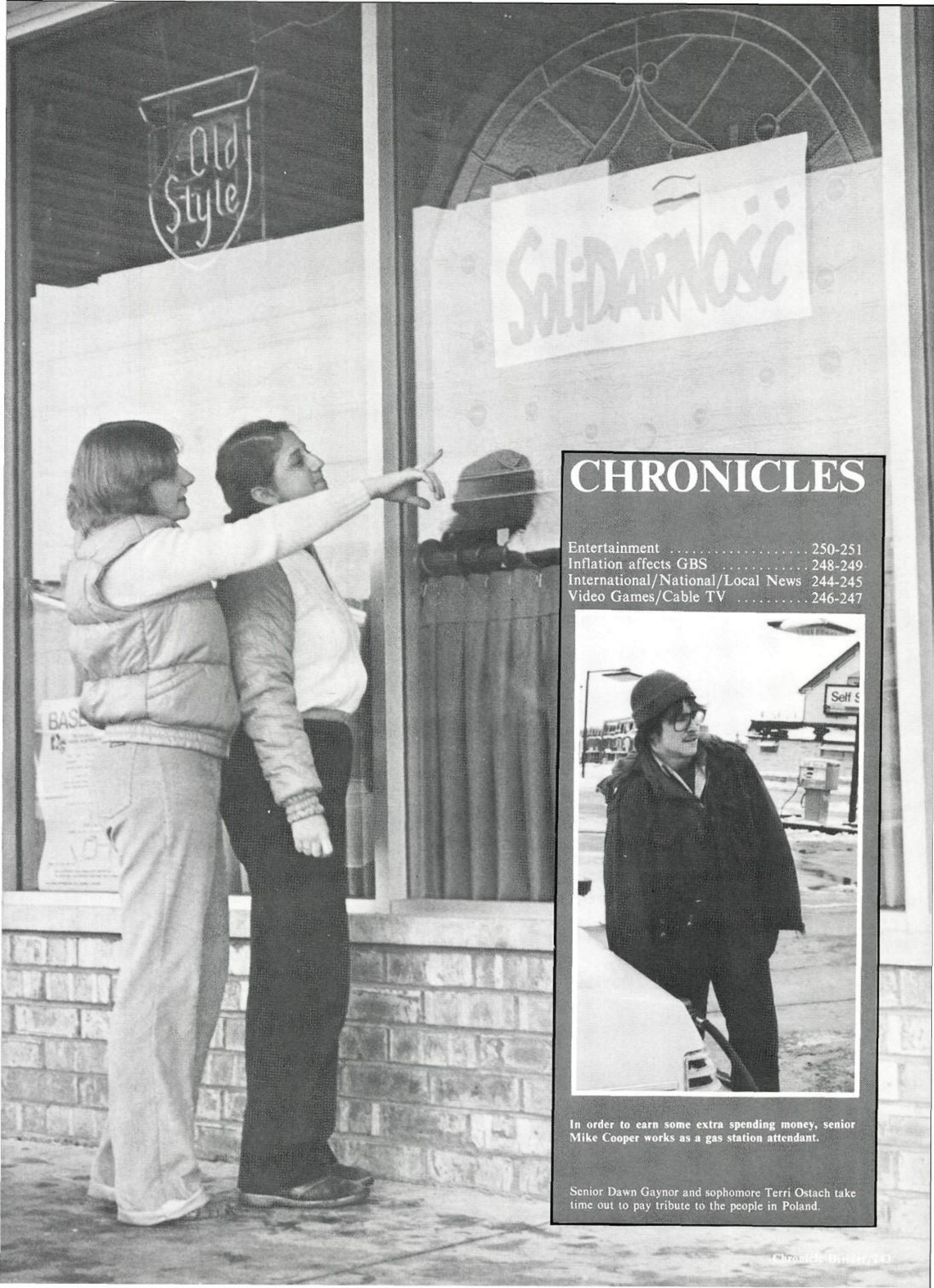
Showing the effects of inflation on GBS students, junior Dawn Drella pays handsomely for an item.

The historic Kennicott House is visited by seniors Cathy Knauf, Brigitte Belling, and Kim Shaver.



Senior Louis Pappamihel is one of the many seniors who signed up for the draft registration.





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In order to earn some extra spending money, senior Mike Cooper works as a gas station attendant.

Senior Dawn Gaynor and sophomore Terri Ostach take time out to pay tribute to the people in Poland.

Commies, economy on minds of Americans

A martial law crackdown in Poland, an Air Florida plane crash in Washington D.C., and a neverending battle with a stubborn economy highlighted events of the past school year.

For the last couple of years, the labor union Solidarity had forced the Polish government into what seemed to be a continuous string of concessions. Finally, the government tired of making concessions and asserted its will on the people by arresting most of the leaders of the movement.

The United States experienced one of its worst air tragedies ever when an Air Florida Boeing 737 crashed into a Potomac River bridge during an ice storm. Over 70 people were killed.

High unemployment and interest rates combined to make President Reagan's recovery

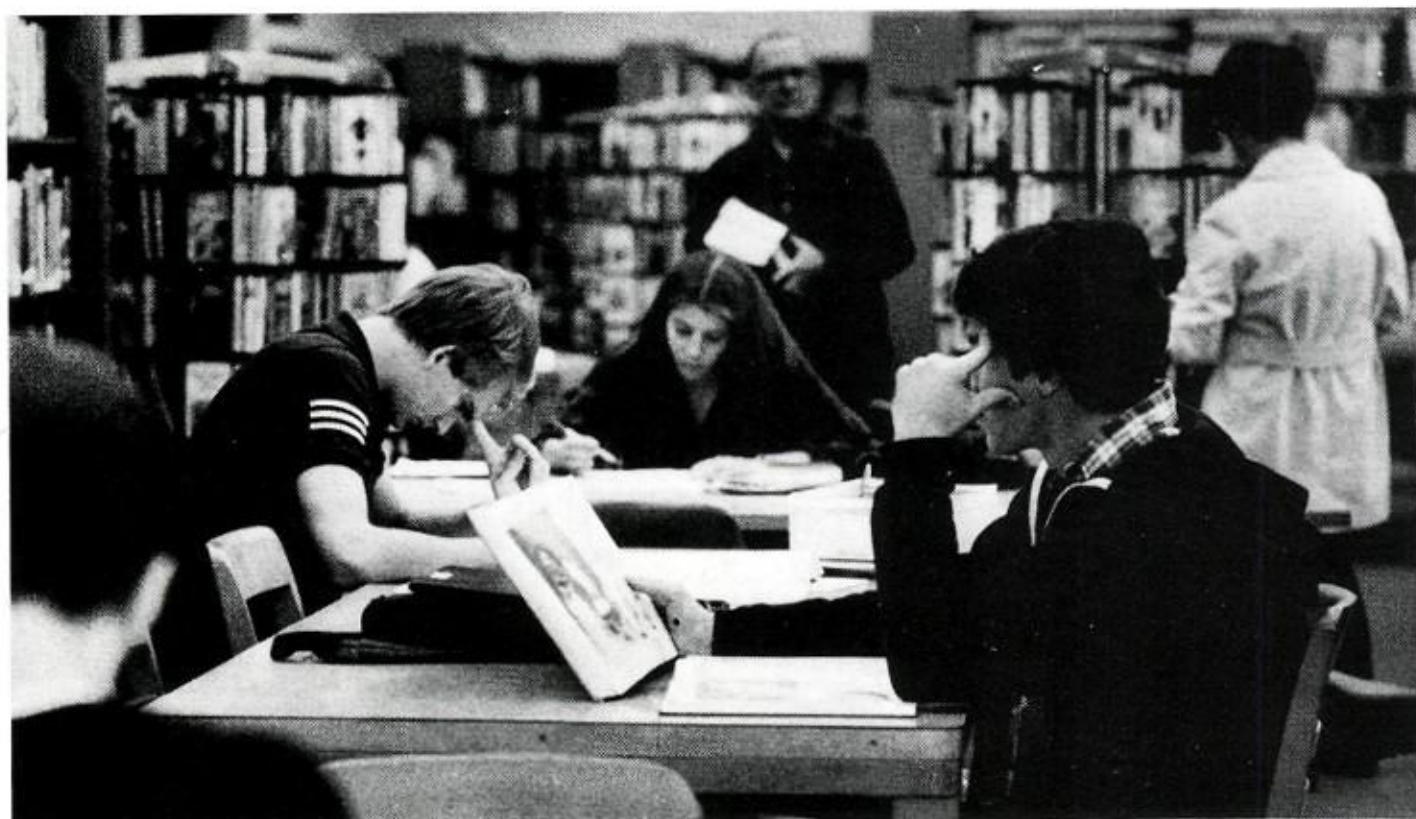
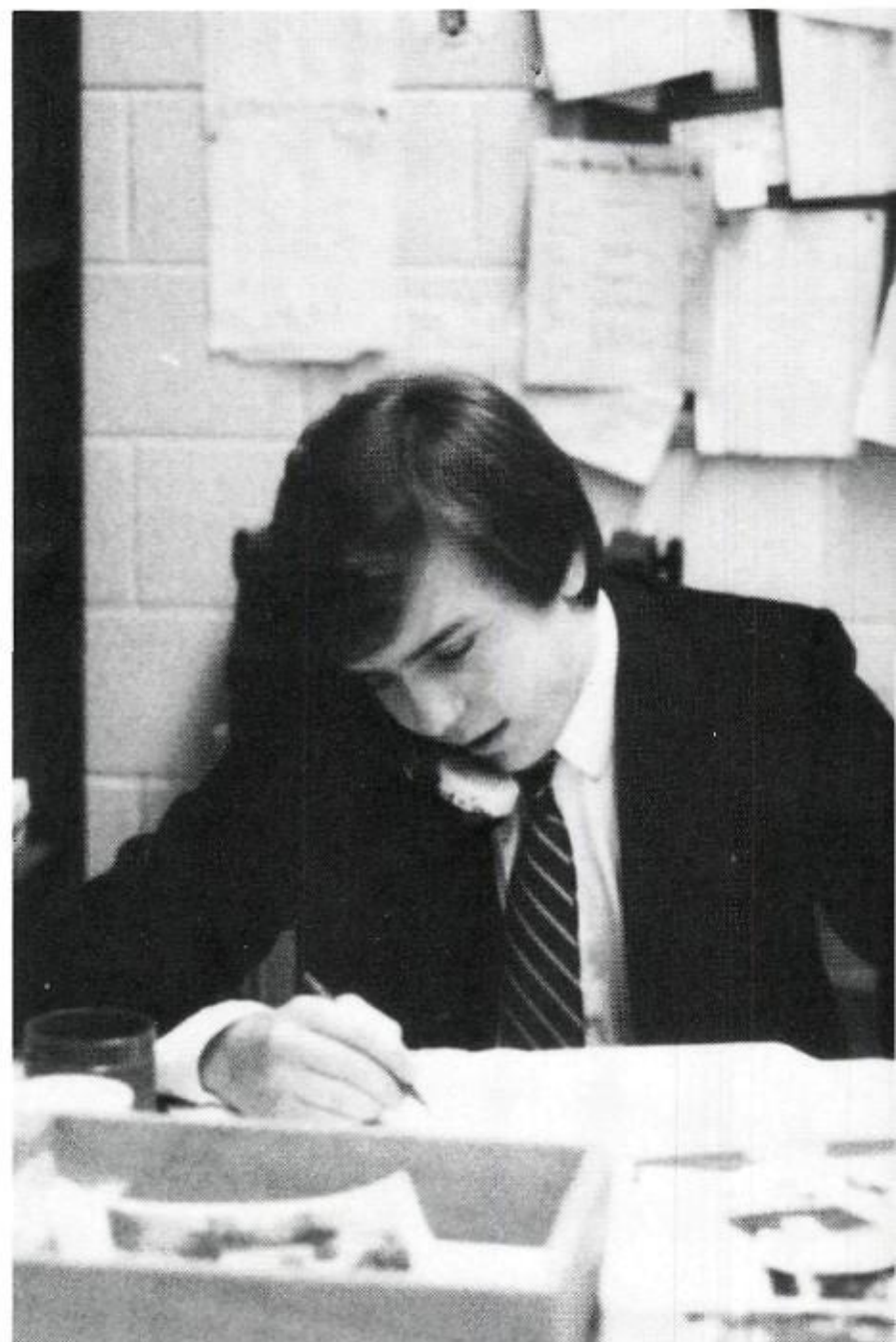
program less than a resounding success.

Sports winners of 1981-82 were the San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Dodgers, the Chicago Sting, the Clemson Tigers, John McEnroe, and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Among the deaths which had an impact on the masses were those of Anwar Sadat, John Belushi, William Holden, and Natalie Wood.

On the local scene, a GBS junior, Adam Freedman, won a seat on the Northfield Township board of school trustees. Because he was 16, and state law forbids minors from holding office, he was replaced on the board by his father.

Junior Adam Freedman consults with some supporters who helped him win his campaign for school board trustee.



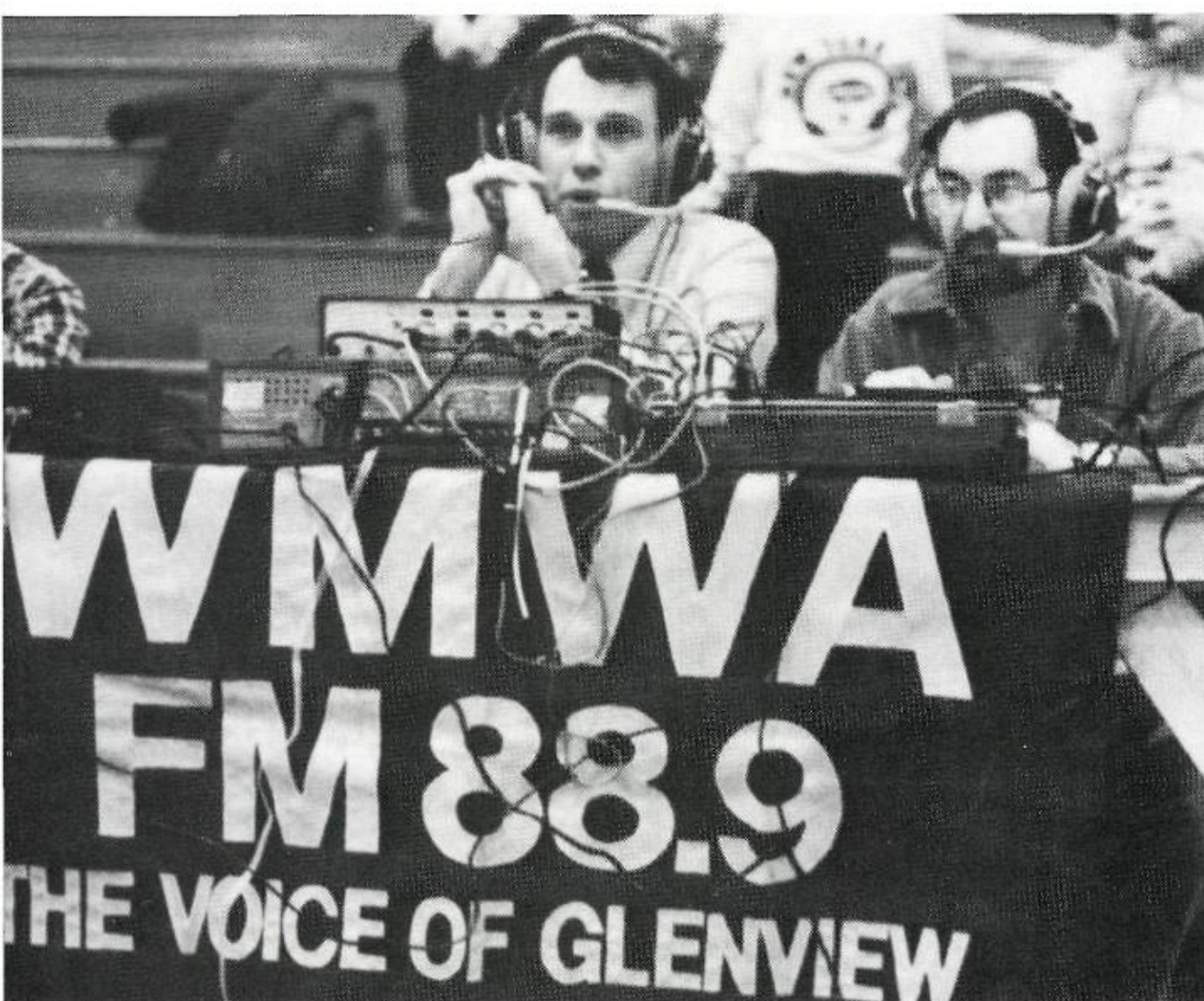
Because of limited facilities, the Glenview Public Library considered a proposal of expanding into the vacant A&P food store.

Freshman Winfrid Mayer shows his skating ability during a performance after winning a bronze medal at a national figure skating tournament.





Friends of David Evans gather at his home on a Sunday afternoon to wish him well.



Mr. Howard Romanek and Mr. Michael Lyons broadcast a Glenbrook South basketball game on Glenview's WMWA radio.

Video activities rule

Games, TV dominate recreation

It was a video year; subscription and cable TV, and video games were issues of the times. Both subscription and cable TV were private television systems. With cable TV, the picture was transmitted through underground cables to form a clearer, more stable image. There were a number of commercial cable TV companies such as Home Box Office (HBO), in addition to private companies like Cablenet, a Canadian based company that negotiated a contract with Glenview and a number of other North Shore communities for a cable network.

Video games became a pastime in homes and game rooms alike. According to Mr. Larry Horwitz, assistant manager of The Name is Games, a local game room, the most popular game was Pac-man, in which a round "pac-man" was to "eat" as many dots, blobs and fruits as he could. In fact, it was so popular nationwide that a song, "Pac-man Fever" was written. Also popular were Defender, Centipede, and Tempest.

The Village of Glenview, however did not want to have to deal with the problems that are sometimes involved with game rooms, so an ordinance was passed in January. It stat-

ed that there could be no game rooms within the boundaries of Glenview, and the only coin-operated machines allowed in the village would be in establishments whose primary function is one other than games, and those places were limited to eight machines. Other communities, most notably Chicago, have discussed prohibiting minors under 18 from playing. In regards to this, Horwitz said, "I think it's wrong. The kids that come in know that they're going to "throw away" three or four dollars. It should be allowed at any age."

Dave Rosenston, junior, explained his feelings, "I think it (the ruling) is wrong. If the public wants to go out and spend its money on a certain amusement, it should be able to."

A pair of teenagers compete against each other in "Missile Command."



Computer enthusiasts gather in the new Apple computer lab after school to play video games, one of the computers' many functions.





Come Play With Me, a video amusement center in Glenview frequented by many GBS students, features all the popular games. Here, two enthusiasts play Galaga.

Junior Deanna Silver attempts to compile as many points as she can in a game of Asteroids at an arcade.



Pac-Man was the number one game among video addicts.



With inflation constantly increasing the price of cars, district 225 finds it harder every year to get vehicles for the driver education course.



With the rising economy, Mama Glass attempts to help the school out by selling donuts.

Two GBS students discuss ways to meet college costs with a college representative.



Inflationary times dent students' wallets

The "recession" currently being experienced by U.S. citizens has had a significant impact on Glenbrook South students. Many students questioned felt that rising costs have made it harder for them to take part in some normal teenage pursuits.

"I don't have any money to go anywhere so I can't do anything," said Karen Emerson. High school students found themselves dating a couple of times during the week and on weekends, but while movies and going out to eat still remained popular, students didn't go out as often as they used to.

"I have to make the decision between buying a record album and a movie because they seem to cost the same. Buying an album costs almost \$15.00, and it seems that a date costs just as much, with a movie, popcorn, and gas. It all adds up to the same price," commented senior Sean Murphy.

Another aspect of inflation that was also affecting students, especially seniors, was the increasing cost for college tuition.

"The college costs are unbelievable. I don't see how people can afford it," according to senior Trudy Holeczy. Another senior, Judy Gebert, felt,

"Even though I work, I never seem to have enough money because of college and everything else."

Jobs were almost a necessity rather than just a means of earning extra money, especially to those who are continuing their education. Yet, jobs were scarce because of the increasing number of people in the job market.

"Jobs now are so hard to find. No one needs any help nowadays, and people don't want to hire and train seniors because they know you're going off to college in the fall," added Holeczy.

In the midst of all the rising

prices, though, gasoline started a downward price slide this spring. Not long ago, Cook County residents were paying as much as \$1.40-\$1.50 for regular gas. Spring however, brought prices as low as \$1.14 per gallon with predictions that they might go as low as \$1.00 per gallon.

What will happen in the immediate future is anybody's guess, but things are sure rough now, commented one GBS job seeker.

Juniors Unmi Mang and Veronica Funovitz try to beat today's food costs by playing the Menu Music Chant game at McDonalds.



Early 1982 hits are remembered

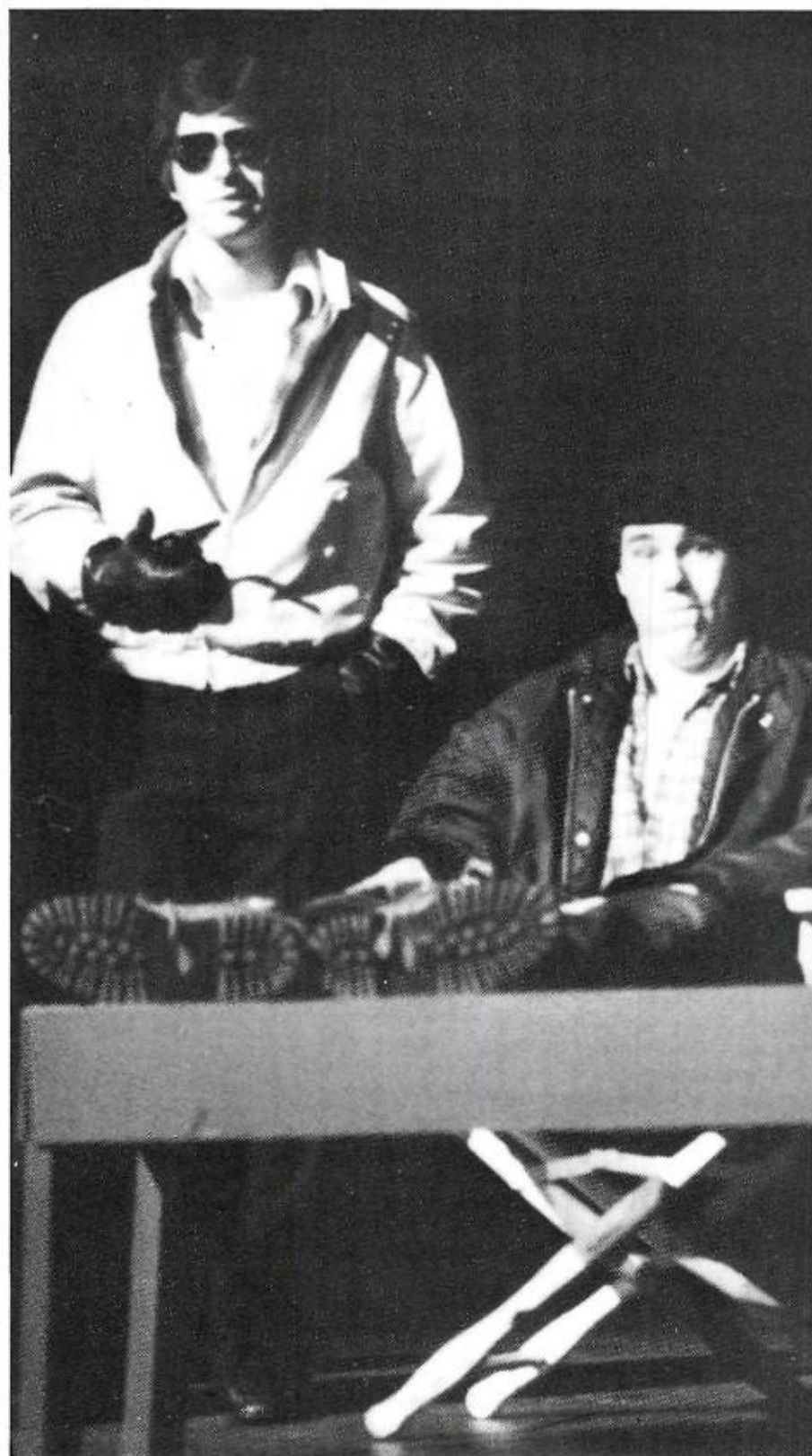
Generations of today depend on music, television, and box office movies to keep them entertained. What would the world be like minus these three elements?

According to the A.C. Nielsen Station Index in Northbrook, the top 10 television shows as of February 1982 were 1.) Dallas, 2.) 60 Minutes, 3.) ABC Monday Night Movie, 4.) Three's Company, 5.) Dukes of Hazzard, 6.) Jeffersons, 7.) M*A*S*H, 8.) One Day At A Time, 9.) Alice, and 10.) Too Close For Comfort.

As of March 1982, the WLS radio station's top 10 singles countdown were 1.) Centerfold (J. Geils Band), 2.) Our Lips

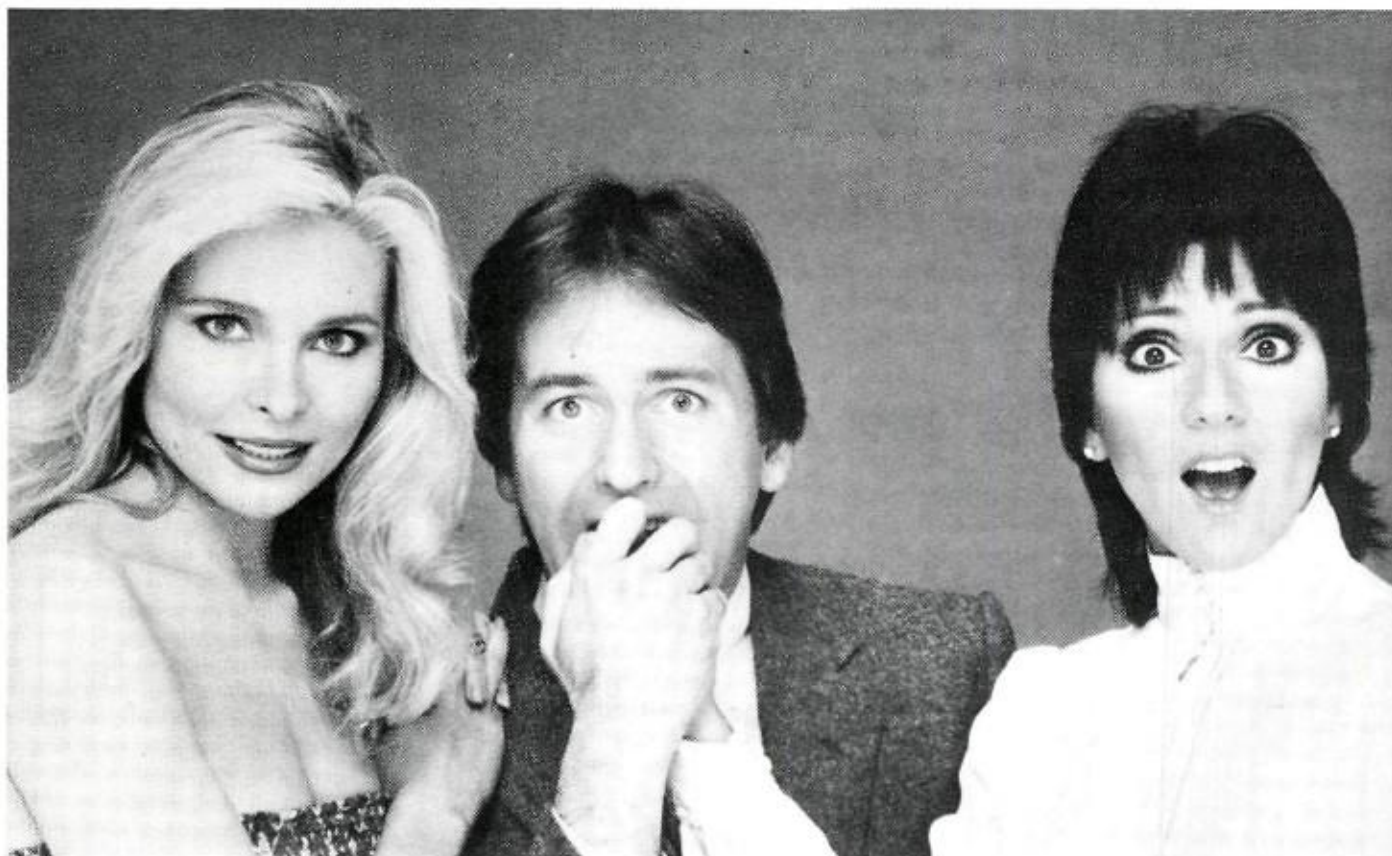
Are Sealed (Go Go's), 3.) I Love Rock-n-Roll (Joan Jett and the Blackhearts), 4.) Harden My Heart (Quarterflash), 5.) Open Arms (Journey), 6.) I Can't Go For That (D. Hall and J. Oats), 7.) Physical (Olivia Newton-John), 8.) Take Off (Bob and Doug McKenzie), 9.) Shake It Up (The Cars), and 10.) Love is Like a Rock (Donnie Iris).

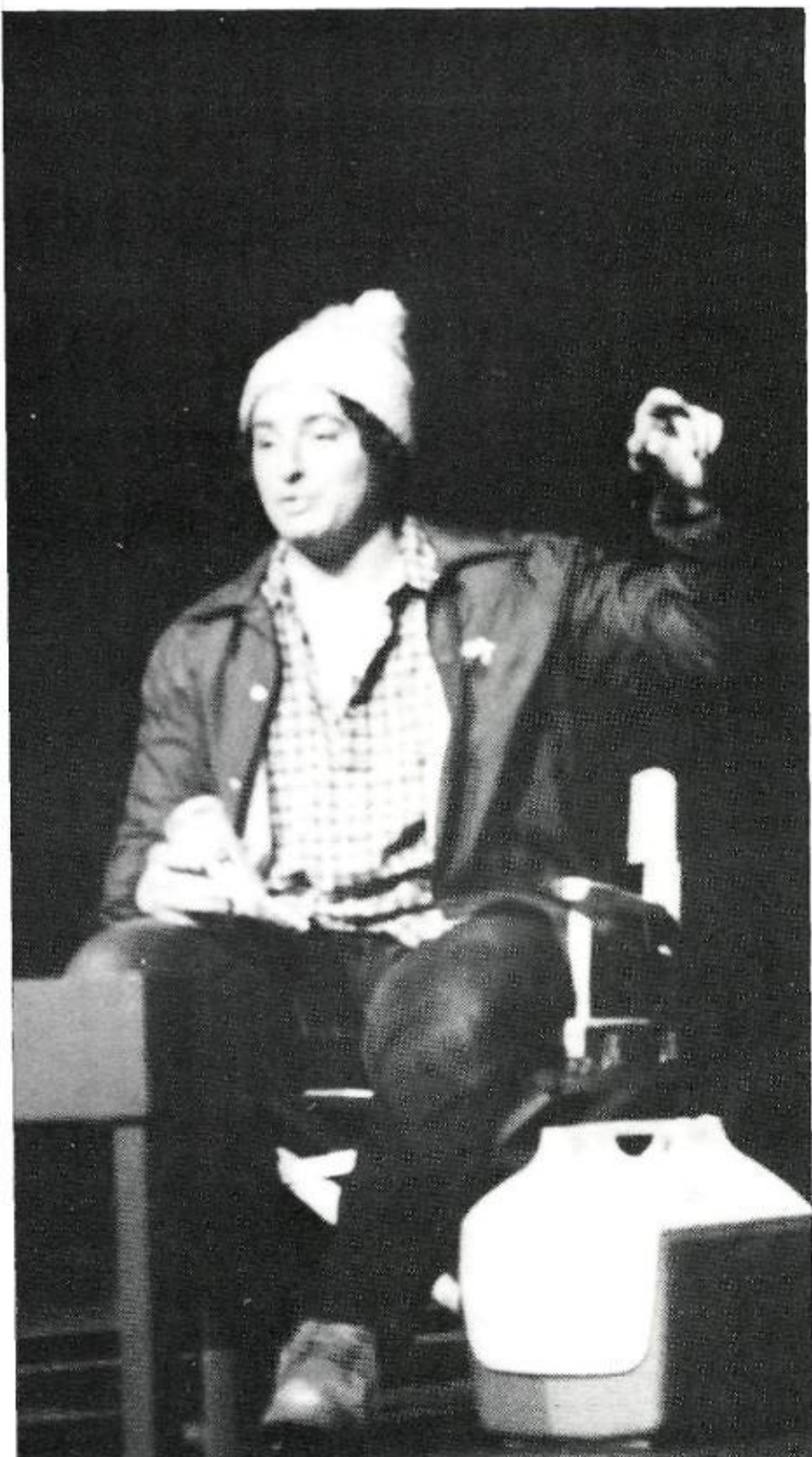
Variety Magazine in Chicago rated the top 10 box-office movies for March 1982. They were 1.) On Golden Pond, 2.) Private Lessons, 3.) Neighbors, 4.) Ragtime, 5.) Ghost Story, 6.) Taps, 7.) Sharkey's Machine, 8.) Reds, 9.) Absence of Malice, and 10.) Modern Problems.



The variety show, "A Hero Is More Than A Sandwich," featured GBS's own student band, Cimarron. Pictured is lead singer Tim Cullitan.

Priscilla Barnes, John Ritter, and Joyce DeWitt starred in the hit comedy series, "Three's Company," in its fifth full season.





Senior Jim Ertmann, sophomore Bill Schreiner, and junior Mark Chodash starred as Bill Maxwell, the FBI agent from the television show the "Greatest American Hero," and the Mackenzie brothers, from the television show "SCTV," respectively, in the Variety Show.

Bill Murray starred as the Modern Army's unlikeliest hero in the hit box office movie, "Stripes."



Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers starred as husband and wife mystery sleuths in the ABC television show, "Hart to Hart."

During the television movie, "For Ladies Only," Gregory Harrison and Patti Davis lunched at New York's famed Sardi's restaurant. Harrison portrayed a top male stripper in the movie.

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Plaza del Prado, located at the corner of Pfingsten and Willow Roads, draws area customers to its variety of stores, boutiques, and eateries.



Senior April Hartzman prepares a sandwich for a customer at Cornbeef and Stuff.

With village's storied Glenview House in the background, seniors Bob Wallace, Mike Cooper, and Jim Burke enjoy sodas.



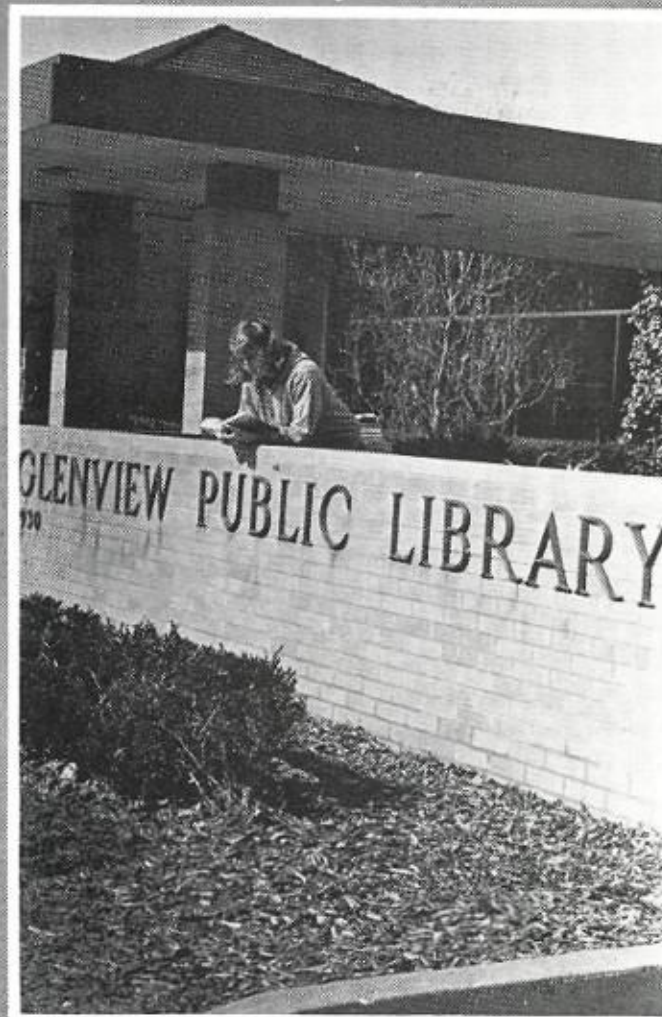
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Running an errand, senior Amy Coyl drives to Carillon Square, a shopping center which features unique and exclusive shops.

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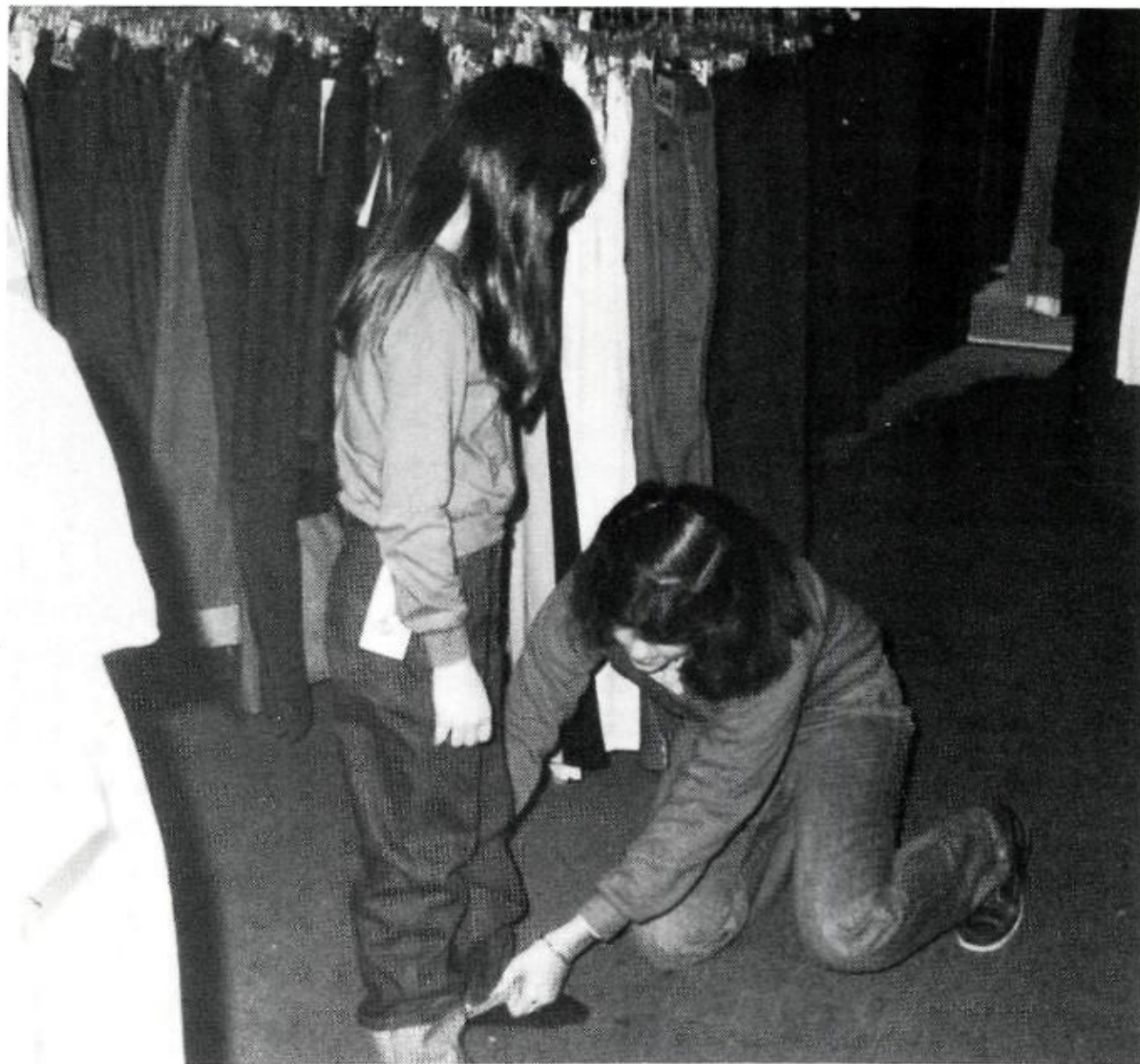
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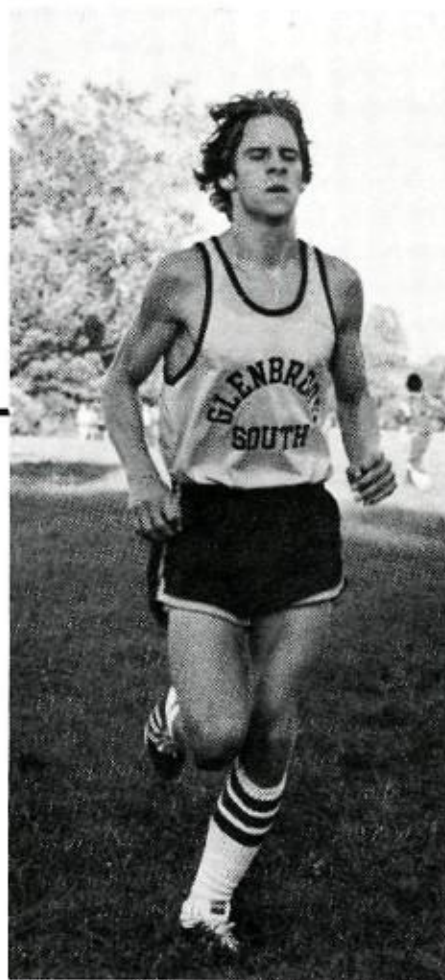
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A weary Dan Schnell gears up for one final lap before retiring from practice.

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District-7th

SCOREBOARD



VARSITY-ROW 1: Jay Daab, John Shannon, Brian Conlin, Jeff Phillips, Dan Schnell, Steve Tumbarello, Sam Lee; **ROW 2:** Brad Keyes, Jay Kim, Chris Dixon, Jeff White, Otto Shine-flug, Gary Gillen, Louis Pappamihel.

Sam Lee nears the finish line in the Ridgewood Invitational.



SOPHOMORES-ROW 1: Ray Panfil, Mike Bechtoldt, Fred Sandandayiego, Todd man, Vas Russis, Dave Stevens; **ROW 2:** Bryan McCleary, Tom Moran, Rob onnell, Paul Kitamura, Rob Pellatti, Tori Sandvik; **ROW 3:** Joe DeLuca, Jeff inner, Bill Scott, Dave Bond.



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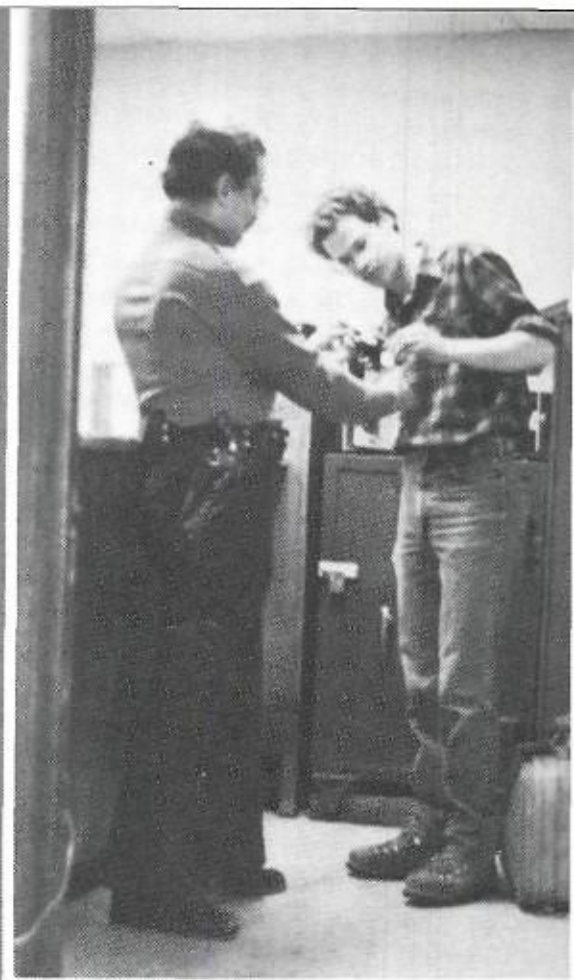
For Glenbrook South students the 1981-82 school year was a year of many events. For instance, Poland declared martial law, an Air Florida plane crashed into the Potomac River, the Chicago Sting won the Soccer Bowl, and gun control became a heavy issue. The list of events could go on forever. The important thing to GBS students, though, is the effect these events have on them as individuals.

Junior Brian Conlin stated, "The martial law in Poland has made me realize that we are on the brink of World War III."

It is amazing to see the turnabout in events from 1962 to today. The 60's gave us things such as Vietnam and riots, while today we see the electing of the first woman as a Supreme Court justice and the selling of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Some are concerned about events, however, "with Reagan's eccentric administration we are seeing a greater effect on the continuous use and building of nuclear weapons. It will therefore be our responsibility to handle nuclear weapons properly in the future," commented junior Chris Dixon.

Senior Mike Foley gets a police officer's views on the subject of gun control.

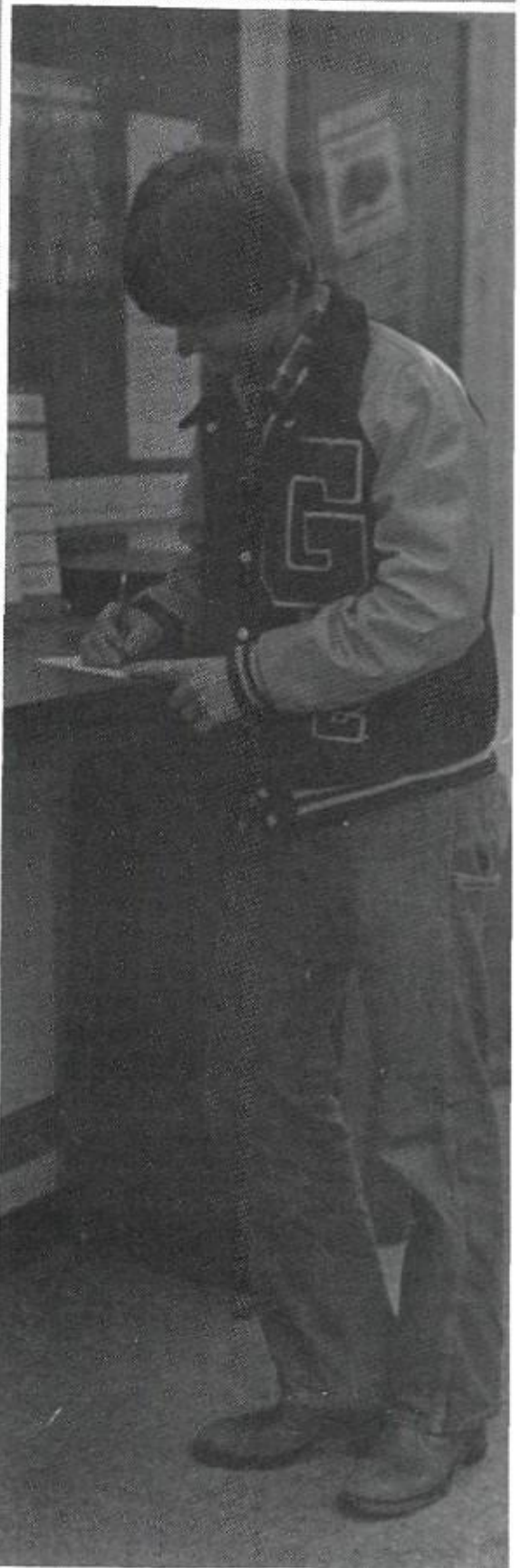


Showing the effects of inflation on GBS students, junior Dawn Drella pays handsomely for an item.

The historic Kennicott House is visited by seniors Cathy Knauf, Brigitte Belling, and Kim Shaver.



Senior Louis Pappamihel is one of the many seniors who signed up for the draft registration.



Dear Chuck -

Well! There's a lot to write to you. You're a really special person and I finally realized it. You made my year extra special and that means a lot to me. You're a really nice guy and I want to stay that way always. Besides nice, you're a riot to be with. Thank you for being there when I needed you. I love you. See you a lot over the summer. Be careful a school.

Love Always,
Julie

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In order to earn some extra spending money, senior Mike Cooper works as a gas station attendant.

Senior Dawn Gaynor and sophomore Terri Ostach take time out to pay tribute to the people in Poland.

Commies, economy on minds of Americans

A martial law crackdown in Poland, an Air Florida plane crash in Washington D.C., and a neverending battle with a stubborn economy highlighted events of the past school year.

For the last couple of years, the labor union Solidarity had forced the Polish government into what seemed to be a continuous string of concessions. Finally, the government tired of making concessions and asserted its will on the people by arresting most of the leaders of the movement.

The United States experienced one of its worst air tragedies ever when an Air Florida Boeing 737 crashed into a Potomac River bridge during an ice storm. Over 70 people were killed.

High unemployment and interest rates combined to make President Reagan's recovery

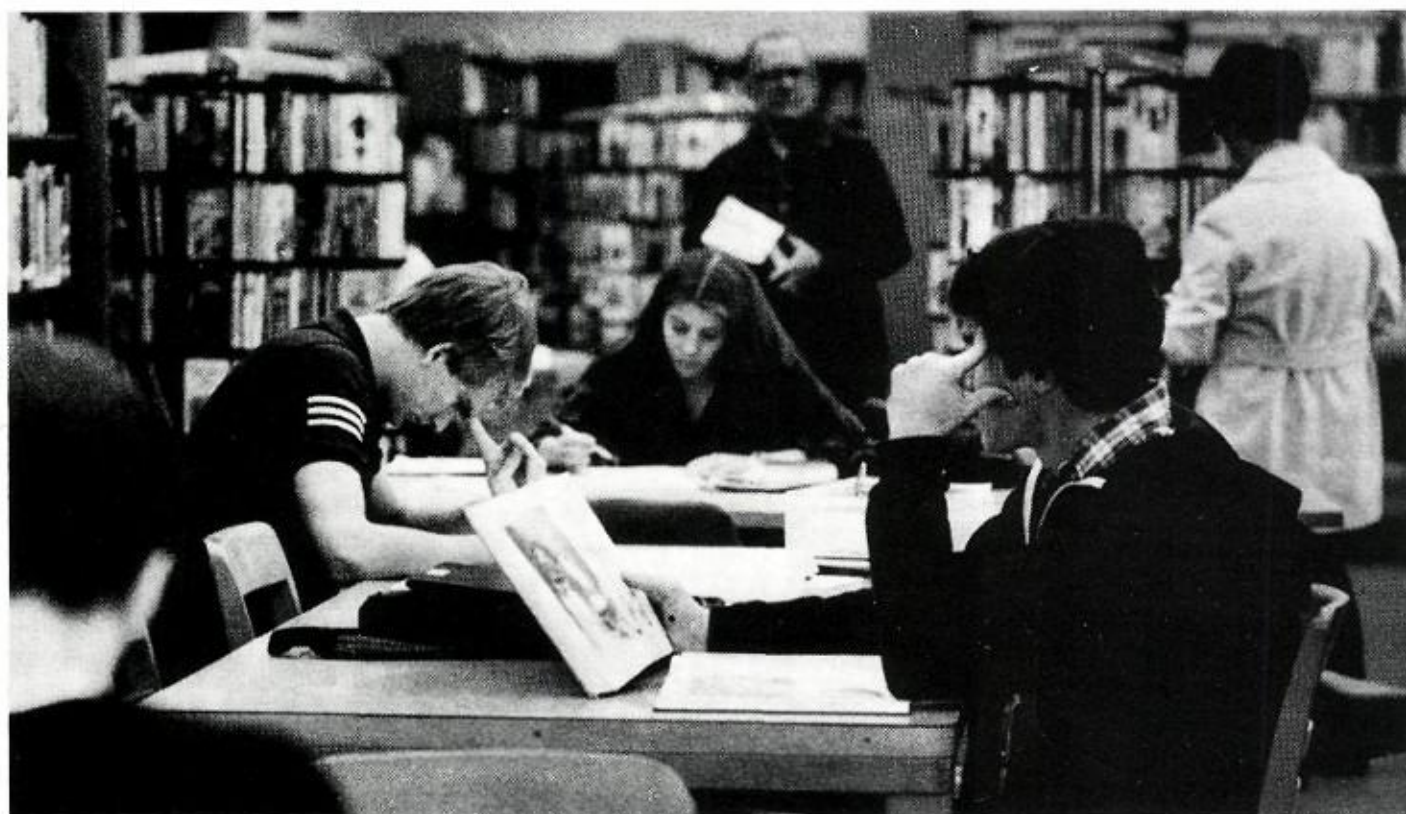
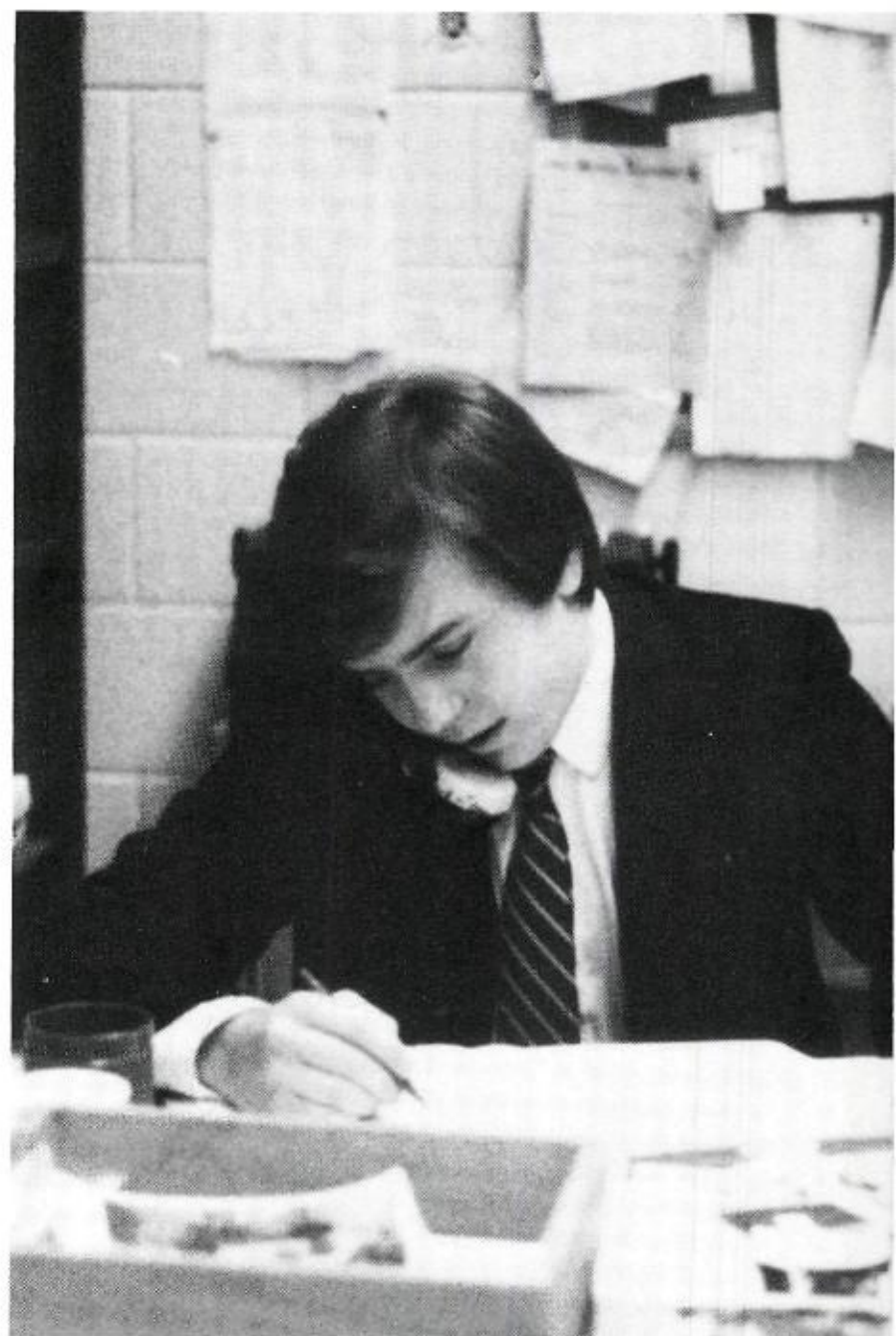
program less than a resounding success.

Sports winners of 1981-82 were the San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Dodgers, the Chicago Sting, the Clemson Tigers, John McEnroe, and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Among the deaths which had an impact on the masses were those of Anwar Sadat, John Belushi, William Holden, and Natalie Wood.

On the local scene, a GBS junior, Adam Freedman, won a seat on the Northfield Township board of school trustees. Because he was 16, and state law forbids minors from holding office, he was replaced on the board by his father.

Junior Adam Freedman consults with some supporters who helped him win his campaign for school board trustee.



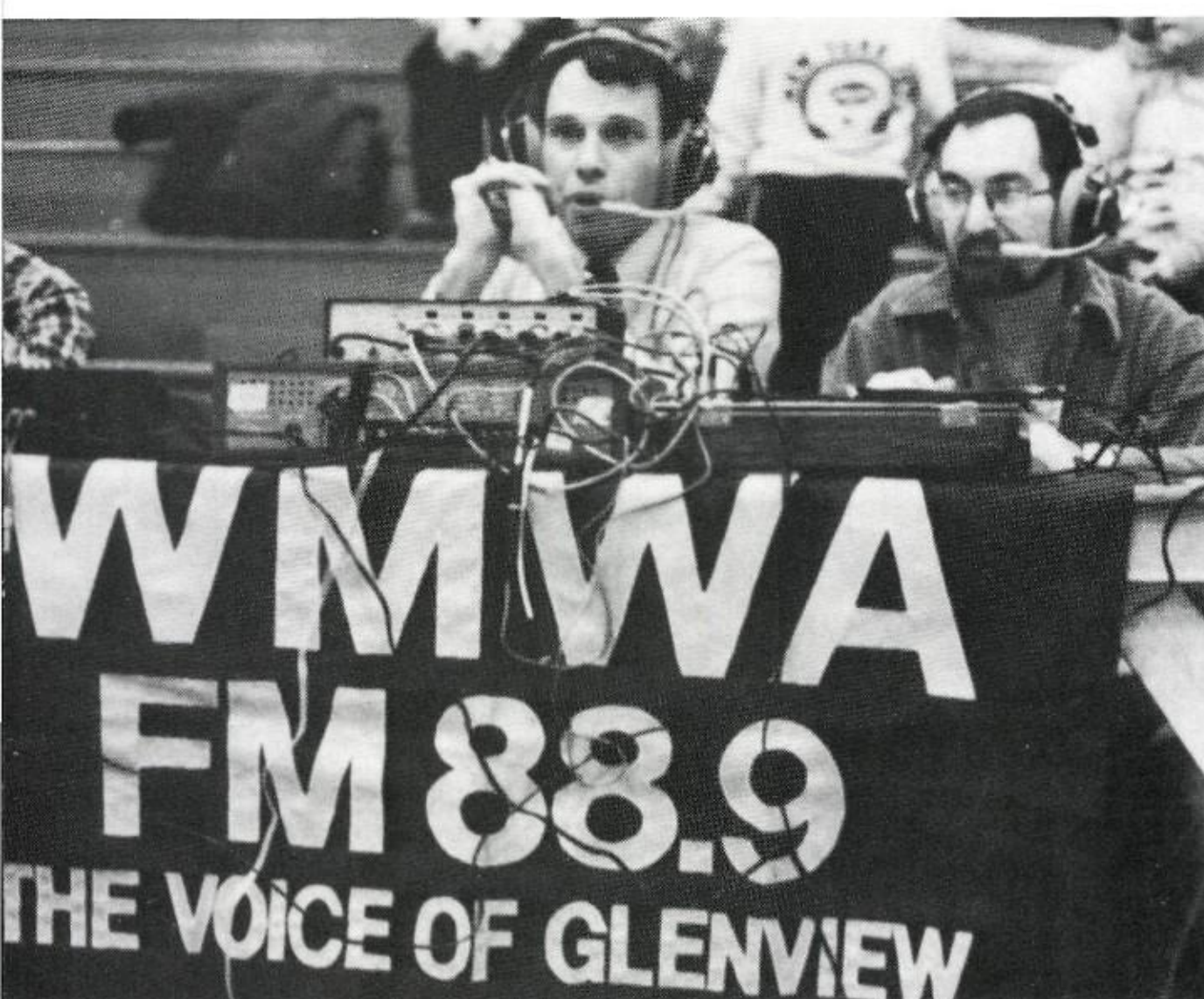
Because of limited facilities, the Glenview Public Library considered a proposal of expanding into the vacant A&P food store.

Freshman Winfrid Mayer shows his skating ability during a performance after winning a bronze medal at a national figure skating tournament.





Friends of David Evans gather at his home on a Sunday afternoon to wish him well.



Mr. Howard Romanek and Mr. Michael Lyons broadcast a Glenbrook South basketball game on Glenview's WMWA radio.

Video activities rule

Games, TV dominate recreation

It was a video year; subscription and cable TV, and video games were issues of the times. Both subscription and cable TV were private television systems. With cable TV, the picture was transmitted through underground cables to form a clearer, more stable image. There were a number of commercial cable TV companies such as Home Box Office (HBO), in addition to private companies like Cablenet, a Canadian based company that negotiated a contract with Glenview and a number of other North Shore communities for a cable network.

Video games became a pastime in homes and game rooms alike. According to Mr. Larry Horwitz, assistant manager of The Name is Games, a local game room, the most popular game was Pac-man, in which a round "pac-man" was to "eat" as many dots, blobs and fruits as he could. In fact, it was so popular nationwide that a song, "Pac-man Fever" was written. Also popular were Defender, Centipede, and Tempest.

The Village of Glenview, however did not want to have to deal with the problems that are sometimes involved with game rooms, so an ordinance was passed in January. It stat-

ed that there could be no game rooms within the boundaries of Glenview, and the only coin-operated machines allowed in the village would be in establishments whose primary function is one other than games, and those places were limited to eight machines. Other communities, most notably Chicago, have discussed prohibiting minors under 18 from playing. In regards to this, Horwitz said, "I think it's wrong. The kids that come in know that they're going to 'throw away' three or four dollars. It should be allowed at any age."

Dave Rosenston, junior, explained his feelings, "I think it (the ruling) is wrong. If the public wants to go out and spend its money on a certain amusement, it should be able to."

A pair of teenagers compete against each other in "Missile Command."



Computer enthusiasts gather in the new Apple computer lab after school to play video games, one of the computers' many functions.





Come Play With Me, a video amusement center in Glenview frequented by many GBS students, features all the popular games. Here, two enthusiasts play Galaga.

Junior Deanna Silver attempts to compile as many points as she can in a game of Asteroids at an arcade.



Pac-Man was the number one game among video addicts.



With inflation constantly increasing the price of cars, district 225 finds it harder every year to get vehicles for the driver education course.



With the rising economy, Mama Glass attempts to help the school out by selling donuts.

Two GBS students discuss ways to meet college costs with a college representative.



inflationary times dent students' wallets

The "recession" currently being experienced by U.S. citizens has had a significant impact on Glenbrook South students. Many students questioned felt that rising costs have made it harder for them to take part in some normal on-age pursuits.

"I don't have any money to go anywhere so I can't do anything," said Karen Emerson. High school students found themselves dating a couple of times during the week and on weekends, but while movies and going out to eat still remained popular, students didn't go out as often as they used to.

"I have to make the decision between buying a record album and a movie because they seem to cost the same. Buying an album costs almost \$15.00, and it seems that a date costs just as much, with a movie, popcorn, and gas. It all adds up to the same price," commented senior Sean Murphy.

Another aspect of inflation that was also affecting students, especially seniors, was the increasing cost for college tuition.

"The college costs are unbelievable. I don't see how people can afford it," according to senior Trudy Holeczy. Another senior, Judy Gebert, felt,

"Even though I work, I never seem to have enough money because of college and everything else."

Jobs were almost a necessity rather than just a means of earning extra money, especially to those who are continuing their education. Yet, jobs were scarce because of the increasing number of people in the job market.

"Jobs now are so hard to find. No one needs any help nowadays, and people don't want to hire and train seniors because they know you're going off to college in the fall," added Holeczy.

In the midst of all the rising

prices, though, gasoline started a downward price slide this spring. Not long ago, Cook County residents were paying as much as \$1.40-\$1.50 for regular gas. Spring however, brought prices as low as \$1.14 per gallon with predictions that they might go as low as \$1.00 per gallon.

What will happen in the immediate future is anybody's guess, but things are sure rough now, commented one GBS job seeker.

Juniors Unmi Mang and Veronica Funovitz try to beat today's food costs by playing the Menu Music Chant game at McDonalds.



Early 1982 hits are remembered

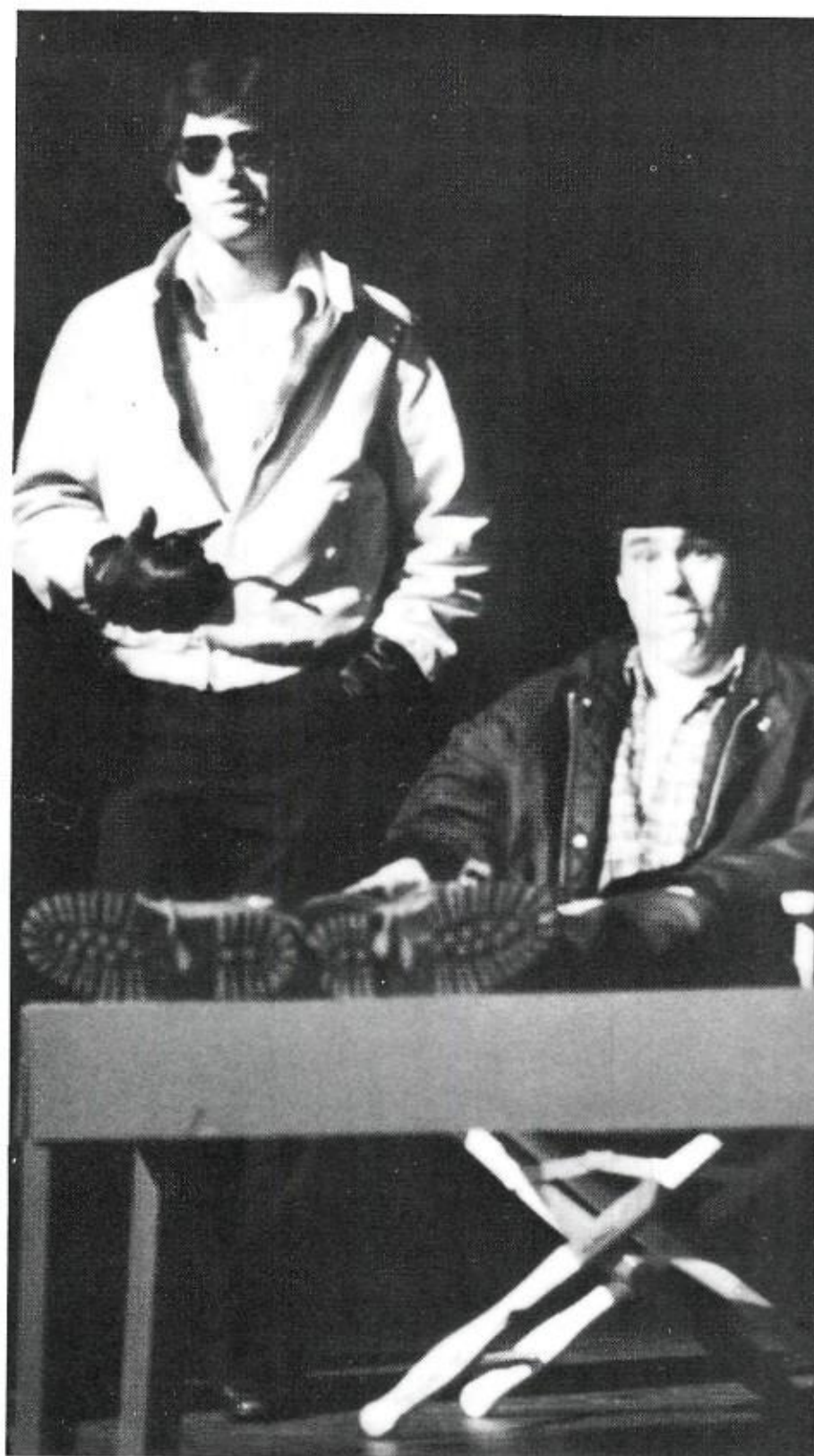
Generations of today depend on music, television, and box office movies to keep them entertained. What would the world be like minus these three elements?

According to the A.C. Nielsen Station Index in Northbrook, the top 10 television shows as of February 1982 were 1.) Dallas, 2.) 60 Minutes, 3.) ABC Monday Night Movie, 4.) Three's Company, 5.) Dukes of Hazzard, 6.) Jeffersons, 7.) M*A*S*H, 8.) One Day At A Time, 9.) Alice, and 10.) Too Close For Comfort.

As of March 1982, the WLS radio station's top 10 singles countdown were 1.) Centerfold (J. Geils Band), 2.) Our Lips

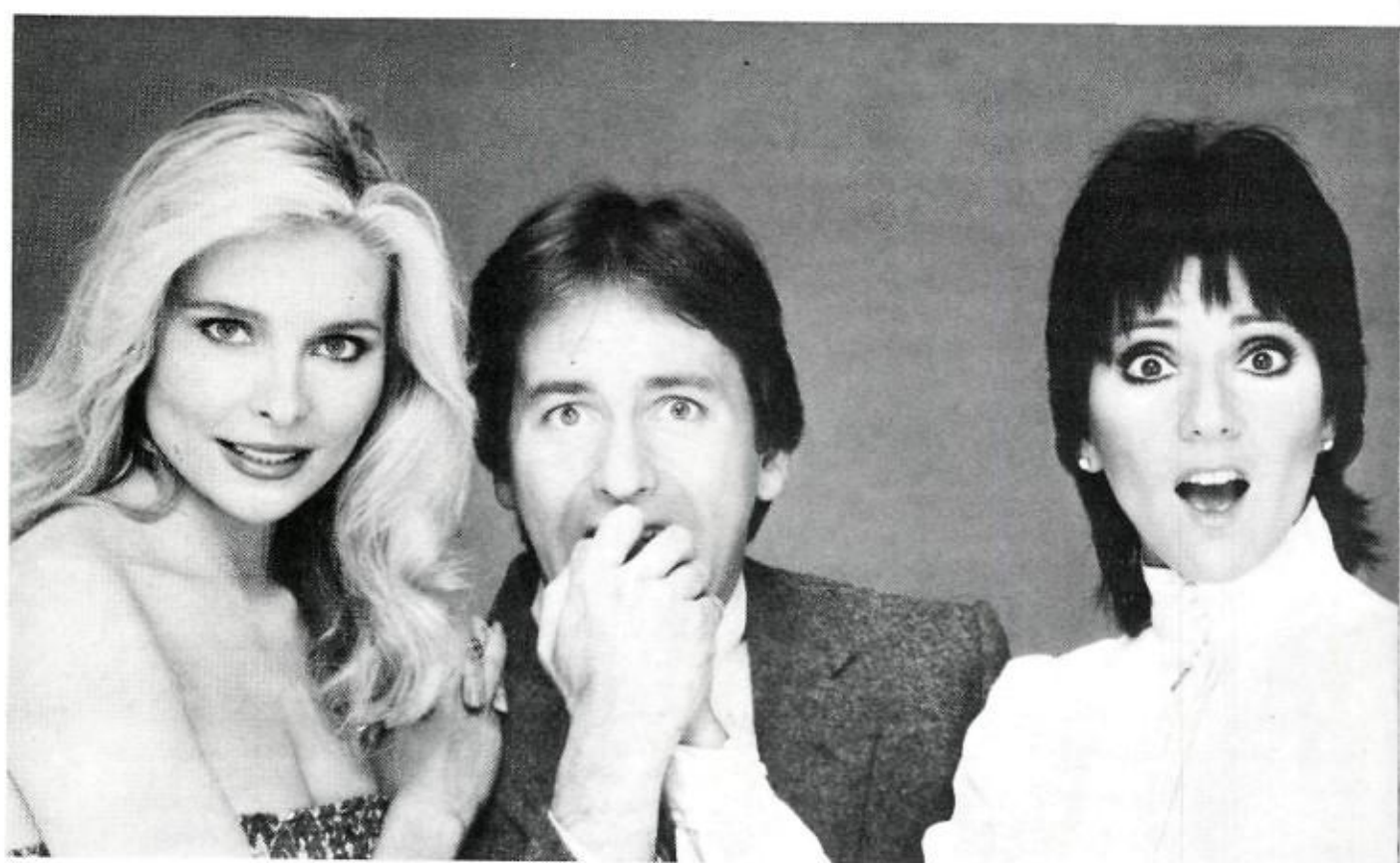
Are Sealed (Go Go's), 3.) I Love Rock-n-Roll (Joan Jett and the Blackhearts), 4.) Harden My Heart (Quarterflash), 5.) Open Arms (Journey), 6.) I Can't Go For That (D. Hall and J. Oats), 7.) Physical (Olivia Newton-John), 8.) Take Off (Bob and Doug McKenzie), 9.) Shake It Up (The Cars), and 10.) Love is Like a Rock (Donnie Iris).

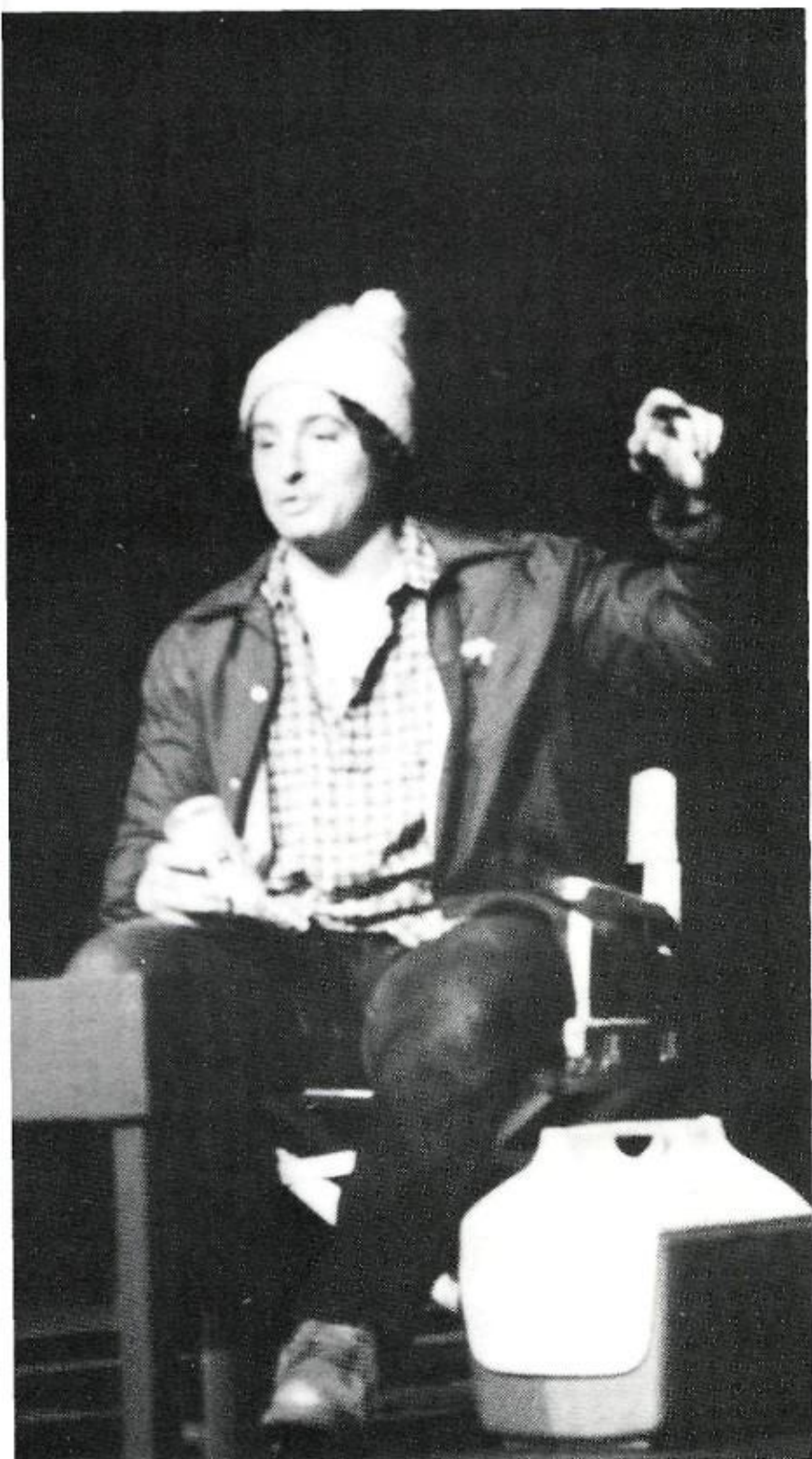
Variety Magazine in Chicago rated the top 10 box-office movies for March 1982. They were 1.) On Golden Pond, 2.) Private Lessons, 3.) Neighbors, 4.) Ragtime, 5.) Ghost Story, 6.) Taps, 7.) Sharkey's Machine, 8.) Reds, 9.) Absence of Malice, and 10.) Modern Problems.



The variety show, "A Hero Is More Than A Sandwich," featured GBS's own student band, Cimarron. Pictured is lead singer Tim Cullitan.

Priscilla Barnes, John Ritter, and Joyce DeWitt starred in the hit comedy series, "Three's Company," in its fifth full season.





Senior Jim Ertmann, sophomore Bill Schreiner, and junior Mark Chodash starred as Bill Maxwell, the FBI agent from the television show the "Greatest American Hero," and the Mackenzie brothers, from the television show "SCTV," respectively, in the Variety Show.

Bill Murray starred as the Modern Army's unlikeliest hero in the hit box office movie, "Stripes."



Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers starred as husband and wife mystery sleuths in the ABC television show, "Hart to Hart."

During the television movie, "For Ladies Only," Gregory Harrison and Patti Davis lunched at New York's famed Sardi's restaurant. Harrison portrayed a top male stripper in the movie.

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Plaza del Prado, located at the corner of Pfingsten and Willow Roads, draws area customers to its variety of stores, boutiques, and eateries.



Senior April Hartzman prepares a sandwich for a customer at Cornbeef and Stuff.

With village's storied Glenview House in the background, seniors Bob Wallace, Mike Cooper, and Jim Burke enjoy sodas.



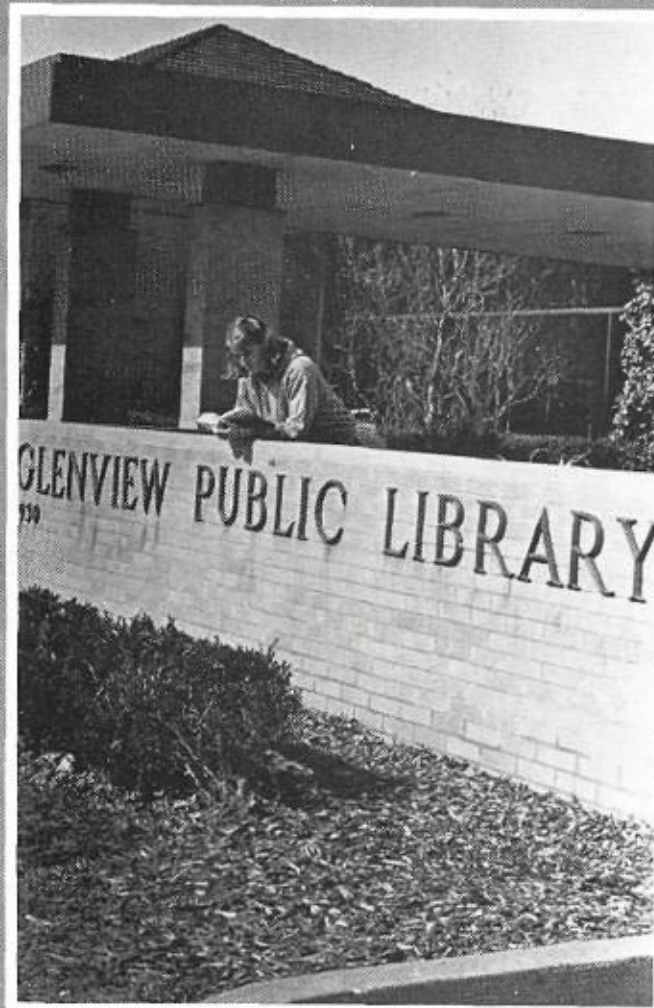
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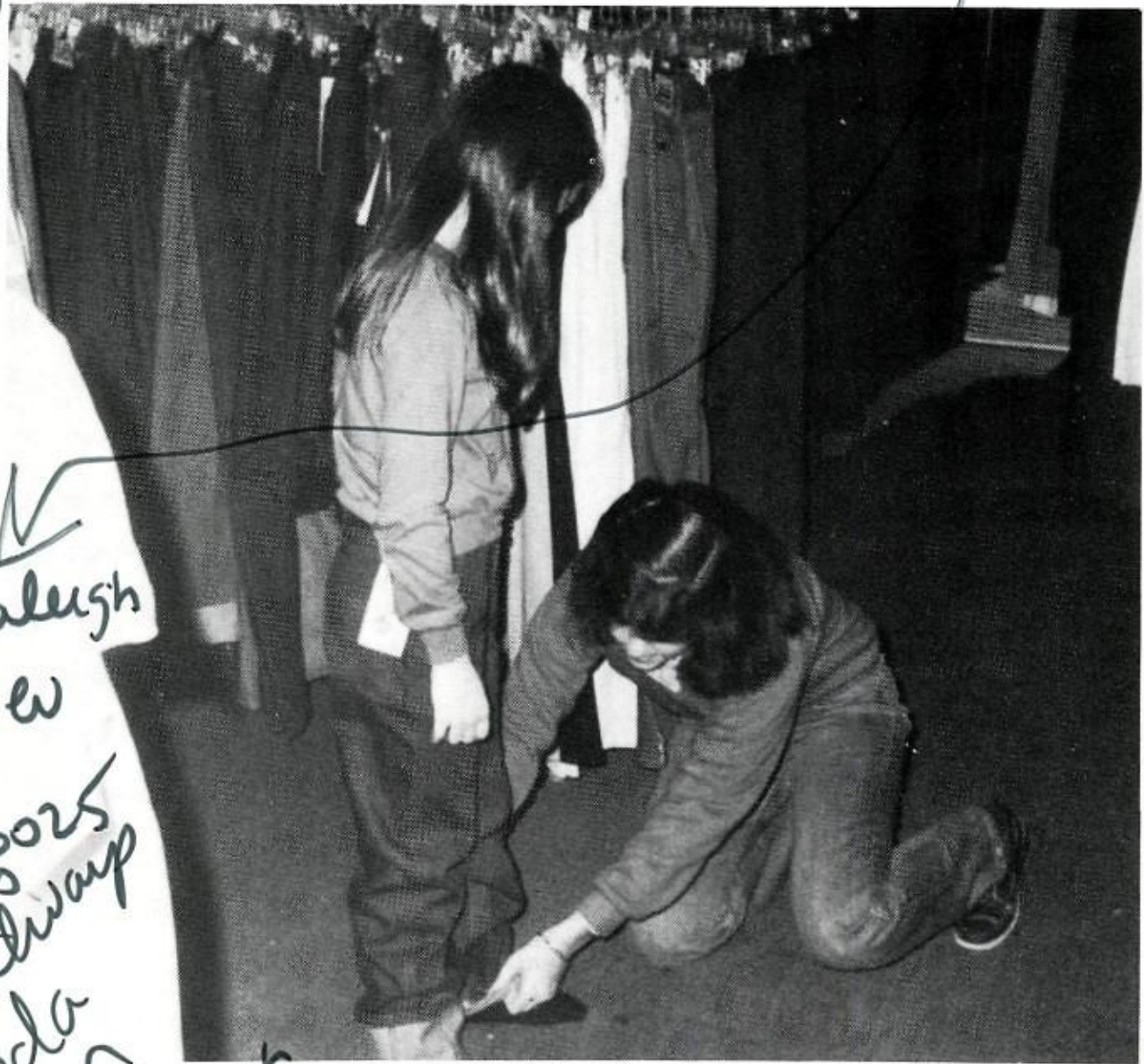
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In conjunction with the Valentine's Day celebration, Student Council secretary B. J. Babiarz sorts flowers to be delivered on Carnation Day.



Success lies in 'one' big effort

Determination, guts pay off as South learns its full potential

Another year gone but not forgotten. Although there are some things one would just as soon forget, there are also those moments worth remembering. Every person was just one in a multitude of many who helped pull the school together as "one." The canned food drive, for instance, was perhaps the school's most united effort during the whole year, and the results were staggering. Out of approximately 2,300 students and faculty combined, South turned up a whopping 13,042 cans, over five times the number of people at GBS. Another event brought nearly 200 students together for one thing—the fifteenth annual variety show, "A Hero is More Than a Sandwich." Glenbrook South demonstrated throughout the year that it has the power to join together as "one," or, to paraphrase the V-Show theme, that "Glenbrook South is More Than a School."

Conway, the Science Department's parrot, perches atop the shoulder of frosh Julie Popiolek.





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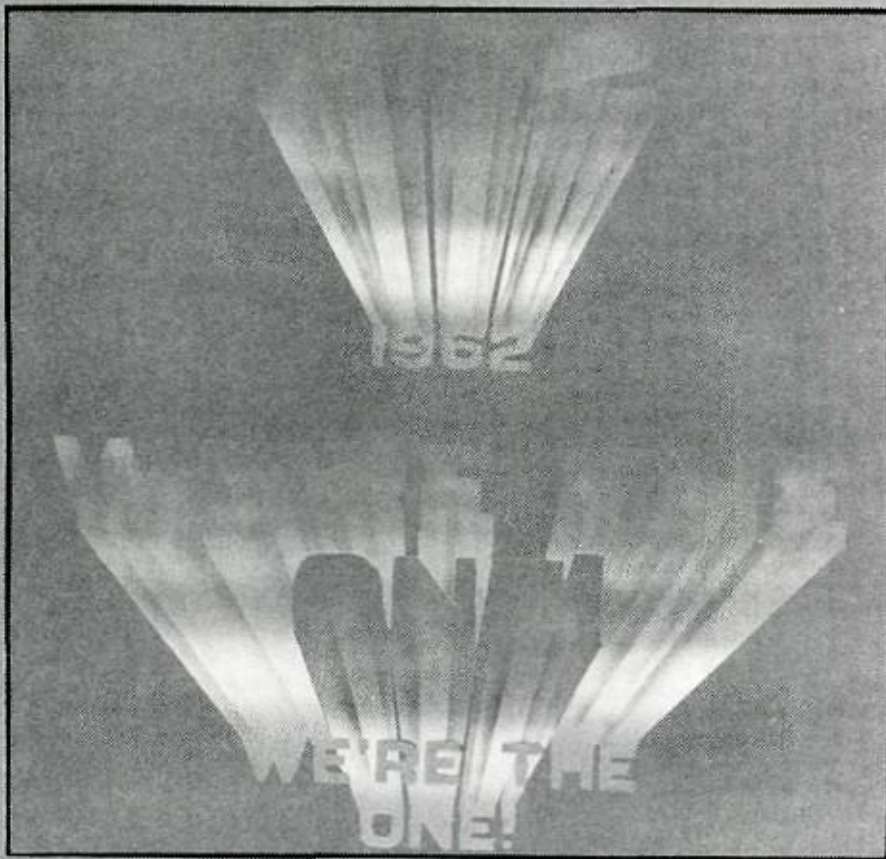
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Justin Kargul guides Beth Young across the beam, which helps to develop balance and agility, two skills she may need later on High Adventure Club expeditions.



Successes and failures were both a part of the year, but in either instance, it wasn't the result that mattered—it was the effort. Whether it was just one person, or a whole team, each one was determined to give their top performance. Glenbrook South was made up of individuals who gave of themselves and strived to do their personal best. They all came together as "one," which allows each person to remember the year and realize that "We Were the One!"



Peer Group and Variety Show were two activities that brought kids together outside of the classroom. Through a group activity, Peer Group members Jackie Roccasanto, Jean Gilbertson, Judy Gebert, and Mike McPhilliamy (above) learn to combine work, socializing, and cooperation, as senior Jim VanZant and frosh Missy Knupp (right) did in their Variety Show skit depicting commercials.



Dear Chuck,

We really didn't talk very much till the end of this year. I think that was pretty much my fault and I'm sorry. You really are a precious friend and one I hope to see more this summer. You've always been there to help me out and especially give advice. We had a misunderstanding a while ago, but after that cleared up, we got to be better friends. You're a special type of person, one I haven't really met before because you think so much of others before yourself. That's a rare trait, and one you should be proud of. I hope we will see each other this summer, maybe not a few Barn Parties. Take care always Chuck and just remember that I will always be your friend and treasure it as big as you don't make me sit for 2-3 hrs in a car with those two girls again.

love always
Kathy

Dear Chuck,
I that you're hard to believe
I'll talk on still you're outa here
your house. You remember my freshman
or whatever. I'm glad that when I
you're one of the guys don't want to go to a movie
out of G.B.S. I also guys ever to come
Thanks for the after-school road trips
to Mac's & a great for driving me home. Have
a great summer & good luck in
Whatever you decide to do!
I love you
Joe C

June 2, 1982

Chuck -

Hi How the hell are ya? You are the most understanding guy I have ever met. I think you are the best listener! When I had my problems with Mike you were always there and I thank you for it. I have so many other things to say, but I would probably bore you! So I won't. I just want to say, Give me a call this summer and we'll get together! Got to go -

827-5793

Love -

See Albig.

Chuck,

I can't believe you are graduating and then leaving. I'm really gonna miss ya. Remember when you taught me how to drive I thought you were the coolest guy in the world. Then, I don't know what happened. We grew so far apart. I went 2 years without even talking to you. I missed you. Call me over the summer and we have to get together and do some heavy partying before you leave.

729-1266 in case you forgot.

(F.F)

Love ya always,
Wendy
Florio

Chuck,

I'm really glad lately we've been seeing each other at parties. The toga was a classic. This is going to have to be met. We probably see ya later in the summer. You're a great friend. Let's keep in touch more. Call 729-9341 Have a great yr next year. I'm gonna miss you. Love Rusti

chuckie
 I don't know
 what to say but
 this year was the
 best I know I see over
 the summer (congrats)
 Love
 Right

I hope you don't forget
 me when you're at school
 guys. I'm looking out for
 you. You're a better
 person than I am. I
 love you always
 Chuckie

I hope you don't forget
 me when you're at school
 guys. I'm looking out for
 you. You're a better
 person than I am. I
 love you always
 Chuckie

chuckie -
 Getting to be friends with you was
 one of my smartest moves yet! You're
 such a change of pace for me! You
 don't beat me up! You also know how
 to talk to a person without putting them
 down! Keep it up - it's really great! Every
 one of your parties was a total riot!
 You're a really great host! Thanks for
 throwing me in the shower - I just love
 to get soaking wet at a party; one of my
 favorite pastimes! You look real cute
 in a toga! Tell your dog - if he bites me one
 more time he's dead! Please call me
 a lot this summer - hanging around
 with you guys (minus one) is the best!!!
 And if you don't call - you're dead!
 Thanks for always caring - friends like
 you are hard to find, let alone keep -
 so stay in touch! Love you always! Kaven

Chuck-

It's unbelievable that you're a senior. It seems almost like yesterday since Paul, you, and me. I can't thank you enough for all the help you gave me. I only wish I would have followed some of your advice more closely. You've really done a lot for a lot of people this year. You're a super, loving, caring, guy, and a lot of people are going to miss you a lot. Good luck at the Citadel. I know you'll make it! Take care.

Love,
Colleen

Chuck,
This is really depressing!
Here it is the end of the
year and no more Algebra
classes with you! Oh, well,
that's life. I've been a very
lucky girl to have you
for a friend! Let's keep
in touch. Don't forget
me!

Love
Judith

Dear Chuck,

Four years have gone by so quickly it's hard to believe!! I wish you all the best next year, and expect you to write me, and of course vice versa I'll miss you. Love always
Lori

Bob With

Chuck!
This year has been different. All those damn parties we had. It's been great. I really appreciate your putting up with my shit this year. How about the beach parties and the smeltin. I'll definitely see you over the summer. Good luck at the Citadel you type guy catch-ya

Chuck,
Meeting you this year at XBX was great. I had an excellent time the night we went out. And thank-you for understanding my problem, at least trying to. See ya around.
Love Sue Achenbach



Chuck-

I'm sorry you think it is so hard to get to know me, but I'm a complicated person. I'm also sorry we argue so much - and there is really no excuse for that. You've been really sweet to me and I suppose I owe you something. God knows what!!? We'll have a great time this summer - and I guess I'll write you first. I hope we continue to be good friends for a long time (w/out anymore notes on my car). Thanks for everything - you've been really great!!
Love Always -
Tikki Grieco

Chuckie - I am going to miss you and your charms more than I can say. We have such a special relationship that hopefully will grow stronger when you're gone. Thanks for being there when I needed you. It means a lot to me. You are special and I hope you find someone who can fill your needs. I better stop now before I shed a tear.

LOVE Always

Chuckles,

First, I want to tell you how sorry I am that you have this so called "heart murmur". Second, I want to tell you that you're the craziest mother - - - - - that I've ever met. Hope you keep having all those parties, and good luck at the good old Citadel? See you this summer. Your friend,

the
Dago (Tony Bellamora)

Chuck,
Dad glad
you got to know
me this year, too
I had your going to
over the summer. Maybe
make up all those excellent
parties we were supposed to go
to! Don't forget to write and send
me a sweatshirt! 206 Sherman Rd
Keep in touch. Glenview 60035

Chuckies Baby,
American Diet w/terry
was loads of fun and my
breasts still hurt from your
punching. Will always be
friends somehow and whenever
you have people over, I be there
at the attached
Faber

Chuck, been
It's been a super nice
great guy. I hope you
have a great summer
and I'm really sorry
your plans didn't
work for school.
Good luck in the future!

Chuck,
You're a really great
guy even though you
punch my arm a little
hard. You're a lot of
fun to be with and
I think you'll make
a great military
sergeant!
Love,
Jackie

Dear Chuck,
It's been a great year!
Barn Party '82 was as successful
as you had planned, but it was
excellent!! You still owe me a
picture that you have been
promising for many months.
I am also going to hold
you to that dinner you
talked about. I am going
to miss you next year,
there's no one that could
take your place. See you over
Chuck, the summer love always
Betsy.
THANKS A REAL LOT FOR
A Those Rides to school
this YEAR. You A REAL
GREAT guy to know
Thanks Again

Jack
Chuck,
I got to have a
super
You better
I'll always admire
you for your generosity. You
are a good friend to have
I wish you all the luck
in the years to come.
See you soon
Love
Jackie

Hi Chuck,
 I really don't know how to
 express how happy I'm that
 we met this year. I really have
 to say I love how it came to
 be. I owe you a compliment
 on how well you know how
 to throw a party. Will
 just have to doing it till
 to you leave for school. I'm
 looking so forward to this summer
 and the wild times we're going to
 have. Take it easy and hope well.

Chuck - I am really glad I met you.
 You have to be the nicest + funnest kid I of course entered
 I know. Your parties are always fun. It's so bad you have
 to move away, but I know you will be driving back here.
 Good luck in school & know you will like it & have fun.
 Hope to see you this summer. Just keep the parties down
 OK. So your neighbors don't kill you. Well see you this summer.
 P.S. St. Patrick's Day was fun. Love
 To bad we didn't have green dye.

Chuck,
 I know we've had our
 little conflicts but through
 it all I know I'll always
 think of you as a friend.
 Have a great time this
 summer and party hard
 cause I'm sure it will
 be tough in military
 school. Best of luck
 and get the most out
 of life.

See you this
 summer I'm sure!
 Love,
 Kristen

Hi Chuck,
 Soccer was great
 for 4 well, 3 yrs.
 anyway. Me and the
 Coach had our problems
 but... We had fun
 times at your
 parties. I hope you'll
 have some over the
 summer so we can
 get plastered. Remember,
 If you play soccer
 ever again, don't tell
 the coach to fuck
 off. I don't think
 they like that. See
 you, (with double-vision
 hopefully) over the summer.

Ray Fifer

Hi there Chuck,
 I'm sorry that we didn't
 get to see more of each
 other this year, but
 maybe this summer. What
 a summer that I
 could go to the Barn
 Party, but my sister's
 wedding was great.
 Thanks for all of those
 Hello's from Harrison's.
 Now my whole family
 knows you.
 Good luck at
 school next year
 love,
 Stacy

